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Ting Ove Co'

Commonwealth heads urged to extend individual freedoms in a new age of democracy

two and three, although it was

unclear last night what the

trigger would be.
The ANC and the more radical Pan Africanist Con-

gress have been invited as

observers to the Harare con-

ference and besides his lunch

with Mr Major, Mr Mandela

is due to have meetings with

the leaders of Canada, Nigeria

and Tanzania, among others.
Before leaving Johannesburg
for Zimbabwe last night, Mr
Mandela said he would be

raising the question of town-

ship violence and the training

of a post-apartheid bureau-

cracy as well as sanctions. He

said that violence had reached

an unacceptable level, but

declined to detail what he

Commonwealth leaders.

nan's ba Major calls for end to one-party states

From Robin Oakley, political editor, in harare

countries a democratie cul-

ture, to help each other along

the path towards justice,

achieve real change and to help deliver what has come to

declaration should not be

afraid to single this out as a

commitment which makes the

Commonwealth different to

of ten leaders yesterday ap-

A high-level appraisal group

all other groupings."

JOHN Major yesterday higher priority than to help to urged the Common-foster and strengthen in our wealth to turn its back on one-party states and step into a new age of democracy. He called for a clear, crisp statement of princrisp statement o ciples to make governments more accountable and to extend freedom of be known as good government expression. to our peoples. The Harare

The prime minister outlined three basic aims in advance of the Commonwealth heads of government meeting that begins today: to improve communications "so that we stop each other constantly re-inventing the wheel"; to look after smaller states better, and to "help the world to negotiate" by taking the first steps in analysing problems and suggesting solutions.

Mr Major told his colleagues in Harare that the time had come to move from words to reality. "There can be no

TODAY IN

THE TIMES

"On those rare occasions

when we make mistakes, we

admit them." Tony Hall,

the BBC's director of news

and current affairs, answers

charges of hias

Page 13

GENERATION GAP

Ivy Brennan is lighting for

control of her grandson in a

Act gives real grandparents extra rights but do they

deserve them? Page 14

NO CARBUNCLES

The Prince of Wales's

vision of a new village that

will not spoil the Dorset

countryside has been

unveiled. Marcus Binney

Employers seeking chief

executives, managers and

other senior staff are

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appointments section,

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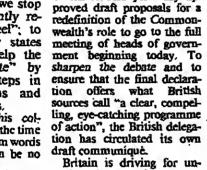
Life and Times.

Media....

INSIDE

10 01

A CONTRACTOR



equivocal commitment to principles of "good govern-ment" throughout the 50 countries. These are held to include free elections and a preparing to support swifter free press, respect for the rule of law and human rights, arms spending limited to defence needs and the conduct of a free

market economy. universal support. Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the Malaysian the appraisal group, is op-posed to linking aid to good government, President Mugabe of Zimbabwe, who is hosting the summit, is also said to have reservations, and the Ghanaian delegation are

objecting to what are called "lectures from former colonialists". Further opposition is likely to emerge as the debate moves from the appraisal group to the full meeting. There are clearly some difficulties in reconciling the British draft with the version

tabled by the Commonwealth secretariat. Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the secretary-general, said that a final declaration was not expected to emerge until the leaders went into their period of "retreat" at Victoria Falls next week.

In spite of the differences on the communique, Britain is no TV soap. The new Children longer an isolated target for all



Harare heads: John Major flanked by President Kaunda of Zambia and Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, Malaysia's prime minister, yesterday

as it has been at recent Commonwealth meetings, and Mr Major and and Douglas Hurd have been delighted to find that the group is ready to tackle issues other than apartheid,

The British delegation says that sanctions against South Africa are yesterday's issue and it is pressing for their early removal. Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, is due to lunch with Mr Major in Harare today, and the British group had reports last night that the ANC was moves to end sanctions.

Under a formula agreed by a Commonwealth group in New Delhi earlier this year, "people to people" sanctions covering would be asking of the But Britain is not receiving sport and cultural exchanges were go first, followed by trade sanctions when interim con- dogmatic about our ap- nominee to the Supreme agreed. Economic sanctions achievement of one man, one

Now, the ANC is believed to be prepared to accelerate the process by merging stages



Mugabe: has reservations

Senators swing towards Thomas

From Peter Stothard USEDITOR

JUDGE Clarence Thomas appeared to be heading towards victory in the Senate last night after a weekend of allegations of sexual harassment which bave transfixed America.

As President Bush lobbied waverers on behalf of his "We are not going to be Court, Marlin Fitzwater, the talks to start now. We are White House spokesman, prewould be lifted only with the going to urge the Common-dicted that "we have the votes wealth countries to keep a to win". sharp eye on developments Although partisans on both

sides were alert for a sudden Britain will not oppose any new evidence that might propositions that Mr Mandela might address the meeting but it seems that efforts to Democrat and opponent of have the South African gov-ernment invited as an ob-White House "had the clout" server have made no progress. and would probably succeed in adding another conser-Discussions were night to be continuing.

Chief Anyaoku said last highest court.

The White House received

"upbeat and positive". As for the confirmation. "Two to one South Africa, they had re- were in favour of the judge affirmed the continued deterand against his accuser, mination of the Common-wealth "to be as helpful as spokesman said. Congress received five times its usual number of telephooe calls Amnesty on abuses, page 10 yesterday. Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17

Senate whodunit, page 12 David Pannick, page 16 Leading article, page 17



Labour keeps poll lead as NHS battle intensifies

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND NICHOLAS WOOD

An ICM survey for The way of running hospitals in Guardian shows Labour up the face of its privatisation four points at 43 per cent, the jibe. Conservatives up two points All the indications last night at 41 per cent, and the Liberal were that the health secretary

Democrats dropping five has no intention of handing points to 12 per cent. The poll, ammunition to his critics. He taken last Friday as the Tory conference ended, and Saturday, suggests that Labour's pre-election conference may have made the greater impact on the public although it is uncertain whether the full

reflected in the figures. The poll makes gloomy reading for the Liberal Democrats. The political struggle over the beaith service will be given fresh impetus today wben William Waldegrave, the health secretary, announces that the government is pressing ahead with a big increase

effect of John Major's closing

speech to the Conservatives is

in hospitals opting out of health authority control. In exchanges that con-firmed that both sides regard health as the key election battleground, Neil Kinnock yesterday seized bis first Commons opportunity since the summer recess to repeat his charge that the government was privatising the NHS.

provoking rowdy scenes in the chamber. The Labour leader infuriated Conservative MPs. One called him a liar, and John MacGregor, the leader of the House, standing in for the prime minister, accused him of "engaging in the smears and fears again". It was a foretaste of the passions that will

inevitably resurface today when Mr Waldegrave tells MPs that he has approved the vast majority of the 113 applications to form a second wave of self-governing trusts. Last year, he approved 85 per cent of the applications for

debate about whether he should be

standing pointing his backside up

LABOUR has emerged from trust status and he appears set the party conference season to sanction much the same with a two-point lead over the proportion this year. If he Cooservatives, according to a approves many fewer than 90 poll published last night after trusts, he will invite accusafurlous Commons exchanges tions from Labour that he is retreating from the pioneering

> was said to be ready to stand hy his pledge to the Tory conference to go "straight on down the middle and complete out reforms"."

In the Commons Mr MacGregor fiercely denied Mr Kinnock's accusation. There was no question of trust hospitals being outside the NHS, he said. Ministers had claimed to have detected the Continued on page 24, col 5

Why US general wants to stay in Europe

America is beginning to wonder if Europe can be trusted to keep the peace without US troops, Martin Fletcher reports

A merica's military com-manders have come up with a new justification for keeping US forces in Europe with the Cold War only a

memory.
The problem is no longer the Soviet Union, they say. but the quarrelling Europe ans, who must be protected from themselves. It is a thesis that will raise a few European hackles, not least because the American military has shown little enthusiasm for sorting out the complexities of Yugoslavia.

The key proponent of the new argument is General John Galvin, Nato's su-preme allied commander. wbo says that the American presence has promoted a stable Europe throughout the second half of the 20th century and that the prime American mission oow is to keep the Europeans entangled in a web of mutual

obligations.
"The only other strategy
you could have would be
Fortress America," Gen Galvin said. "I mean, you could go home and leave Europe to itself, but we know that didn't work. It didn't work before. We doubt it would

General Galvin's theme is taken up by other US military leaders. Europeans, says General Crosbie Saint, the US army commander in Europe, "have different ethnic backgrounds, different views of the world, speak different languages ... and some of them don't even like each other, to put it rather bluntly".

"I've had Germans tell me Germans are better people with Americans around," General Robert Oaks, commander of US air forces in Europe said, over the protests of his public affairs officer. "If you talk to other countries, they would say Nato is a better place with Americans here ... People have a hard time imagining the French and the Germans fighting today. But the history of mankind, as recorded. is a lot of fights in western Europe, so I take an

Continued page 24, col 6

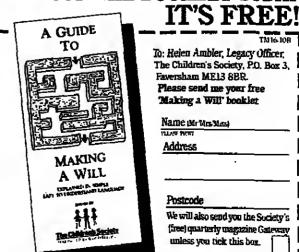
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The Children's Society MAKING LIVES WORTH LIVING A VOLUMEARY SIGNETY OF THE CHURCH OF EXCLAST AND THE CHURCH F. WALLS

Thatcher seals memoirs deal By SIMON TAIT

amour puts it at £5 million. ships in Japan, so that has the deal was struck with been excluded from the con-

Thatcher's memoirs has been the contract. HarperCollins won by HarperCollins. The has worldwide serial rights fre has not been disclosed except for Japan. "Mrs

The book is to be published lasting for several weeks. in two volumes, the first to HarperCollins, an amalgam of appear at the end of 1993. Last the British house, Collins, and night, HarperCollins scotched the American Harper Row any notion that Mrs Thatcher

though persistent publishing Thatcher has special relationrumour puts it at £5 million. Marvin Josephson, Mrs That- tract," Mr Bell said.

cher's agent, after negotiations

THE battle to publish Mrs Douhlday and Macmillan to publisher", insists that "she

will be writing the book herself. I believe she already has substantial notes". But readers may be disappointed not to find the kind

character assassination which has become a hallmark of political autobiographies. "What we have got bere is a scrious historical record, some of the most significant years of our history written by the person who was at the heart of it. We're not interested in a scurrilous book, and neither is Mrs Thatcher," he said.

came into being after they would have a ghost writer. were acquired by Rupert Mur- Eddie Bell, chief executive of doch last year. The house is HarperCollins, who will be thought to have beaten Mrs Thatcher's "personal

Eros starts to crack up at the age of 98



By Alan Hamilton ELDERLY lovers should be handled

with care; they are not up to the passionale gymnastics of youth. After a bout with two partners at once Eros, aged 98, has fractured his leg and will have to go to hospital.

Not that it was entirely his fault. But if you insist on taking up such a provocative pose in Piccadilly Circus, standing on tiptoe with one leg balletically extended in the direction of Shaftesbury Avenue, you could reasonably said to be asking for it. Soliciting, even.

deformation of his thigh. Surgeons specify an operation. We will have to lift him off, take him to a workshop, cut out the affected areas, and weld in new sections of aluminium," David Yeoell, the council manager in charge of Westminster's statues, said yesterday. It is only seven years since Eros was sent to an aluminium clinic for refurbishment of

Eros, who is not really Eros at all but the angel of Christian charity erected to commemorate the philanthropic works of the seventh Earl of Shaftesbury, may be given lengthy therapy to counteract an aluminium statue's equivalent of osteoporosis. Engineers are considering filling his hollow members with resin to give him extra strength for any future frolics. Removal vet again of Sir Alfred

Shaftesbury Avenue and firing his arrow in the vague direction of Piccadilly. Some believe he should be firing up the avenue as he is a monument to Lord Shafteshury. Westminster council has even been accused of re-erecting him back to front when it moved the memorial 40ft to its present off-centre position in 1984.

There is, however, no evidence that he has ever pointed any other way. English Heritage, which supervised his last return from hospital, says there is nothing to suggest he ever faced up the avenue, and photographs in The Times archives all show him pointing in his present direction. It is enough for an old boy in his condition to be standing on one leg, without having to perform

Engineers from Westminster city council inspected Eros after police apprehended two persons, sex unknown, who climbed the plinth and sal on the outstretched leg. That unnatural act had caused two cracks in the lower portion of the other leg, on which the Greek god of Gilbert's sculpture from the top of the love supports himself, and a slight memorial fountain has stirred the old



Collins: will raise

from Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, over what it fears may be a policy shift towards strengthening Ulster's role within the United Kingdom, perhaps with the aim of wooing Unionists in the run-up to the election.

Yesterday Irish government sources made clear Dublin's anxiety over recent statements by Mr Brooke and by Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, which suggest the government may be moving to appease Unionists by improving the government of Northern Ireland within a United Kingdom

policy shift by the British government in favour of Unionists, Edward Gorman reports

framework. Gerry Collios, the Irish foreign minister, is expected to raise the issue during an Anglo-Irish Conference meeting in London tomorrow. Informed sources in Duhlin say that there is coocern that Mr Brooke, in a recent interview in The Irish Times, signalled only reluctant acceptance of the Anglo-Irish agreement rather than open commitment and that he did not

demonstrate sufficient acknowledgement of nationalist concerns in Northern Ireland.

In addition, Irish officials have been surprised by a decision by Mr Brooke in a speech at last week's party conference to highlight as "a major theme" in any future talks measures to improve the scrutiny of Northern Ireland legislating. This was seen by some as a possible signal in favour of a select

years but which the government has resisted on the grounds that it might harm the prospects for a devolution settlement which, in any case, might ohviate the need for such a committee.

The Irish are also coocerned about a lecture by Mr Hurd during the conference which implied that the agenda for the future of Northern Ireland was not about partition or the border but how best it could run its affairs withio the United Kingdom. Mr Hurd emphasised that the debate had moved on and that there was a

Northern Ireland's future.

Social Democratic and Labour party sources said yesterday that they were awaiting "illumination" about what they termed a "strange speech". They suspect Mr Hurd may have been selected to deliver signals of a shift in policy, allowing Mr Brooke to retain room for

manoeuvre in any new talks. Party sources said that if Mr Hurd's speech turned out to be government policy, it signalled the end of the Brooke initiative and a disgraceful capitulation to the Unionist veto. Most observers suspect that the sudden integrationist-sounding rhetoric may be aimed at wooing Unionists as an insurance policy against a hang parliament next year. It could also be, however, that Mr Brooke was pandering to Northern Ireland Conservatives at the conference who advocate integrationist improvements in the government of Northern Ireland.

One other intriguing possibility is that Mr Brooke may have privately concluded that irrespective of any election, he can take steps to improve government in Northern Ireland whether or not his ambitions for legislative devolution in Belfast succeed.

Rail fare increase of 7% condemned as unjustifiable

organisations yesterday ex-pressed outrage over average distance journeys up by 20p. The present 80p charge for level of inflation in spite of journeys in the central zone, two government interventions

British Rail announced a mean increase of 7.75 per cent for all Network SouthEast and InterCity rail fares and season tickets, effective from January

Ticket prices on most Network SouthEast routes will, however, go up by 7.9 per cent, with an additional I per cent premium on routes that have benefited from receot investment schemes.

Fares on London Translight rail services are to rise by recently modernised Liv-an average of 7.5 per cent, erpool Street-Southend, Great

RAIL, Tube, and hus user putting most adult single fares Northern-West Anglia, along with single child fares, will remain the same. The Central Transport Consultative Committee, the nat-

ional rail watchdog, con-demned the fare increases, and accused BR of exploiting its monopoly position. "It is quite unjustifiable for BR to raise fares by almost twice the rate of inflation, especially when InterCity and Network SouthEast achieved hardly limiting fare rises for poor any of their quality targets in 1990-91," the committee said.

BR's orginal plan to impose port's Underground, hus, and a 2 per cent premium oo the

Employers add insult to daily misery

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

THE "misery line" from Southend to London's Fen-church Street, where services are so poor that British Rail a mere 5 per cent io the new year, has forced employers to turn down job applications from commuters foolish enough to depend upon it to get to work.

The ignominy of a Southend address emerged yesterday as weary passengers aboard the 07.34 ridiculed the fare rise amid tales of despair about their 45-mile journey. Michael Samuel, aged 46,

from Westcliff-on-Sea, says he has been turned down three times by prospective employers on the grounds that he could not be relied upon to get to work on time. A quality surveyor in the construction industry who was made redundant after he was badly hun in a car crash, he said: "Even when I allowed a 45minute contingency against a travelling delay in my last joh would still get to London

When I had to go abroad I daren't go home the night before the flight in case the train was delayed, so I stayed in London avernight. I still try to retain a sense of humour, but it isn't easy when you become an object of ridicule."

Among other deprivations endured by the 72,000 passengers using the line daily is the new phenamenon of em-ployee "fines" for poor time-keeping. With the backing of the Consumers' Association, seven commuters have taken out county court summonses against BR for compensation. The efforts of their MP and

regular fellow traveller. Teddy Taylor, are much appreciated. After speaking to Mr Major four times about trains old aod dirty, late, missing and lost, and "plaguing" Roger Freeman, the transport minister. Mr Taylor has been

allowed a glimpse of light. He has been promised a decision by the end of the year on a £300 millinn investment programme to bring the line into the second half of the 20th century. "I feel that, even though there shouldn't be any fares increase at all, we have achieved something. The only thing that can be done with the line is to spend that much money.

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Major's gesture fails to impress

By PETER VICTOR

THE prime minister's intervention to hold down fare increases for his Huntingdoo constituents travelling from Cambridgeshire into King's Cross appeared yesterday to have won him few bonus points. British Rail would not comment on reports that Mr Major had intervened to ensure hard-pressed commuters on husy, less reliable lines were shielded from the worst of the increases.

The passengers, bowever, who face seven-day scason ticket fares of £56.90 com pared with £53.20 and annual fares of £2,276 compared with the previous £2,088, were more outspoken.

Liz Toms, 35, a company director from Fen Drayton. Cambridge, said the increase was outrageous. "Rail trave should be subsidised and more people encouraged to use trains. I don't particularly like the idea of Mr Major discriminating in favour of some passengers. I think ai down. I'm no more pleased with Mr Major than I was on

Barry Ellender, 49, a Whitehall civil servant from Godmanchester, near Huntingdon, was un-impressed. "The increase was lower than I thought, even if it was twice the rate of inflation I'm not surprised by Mi Major's actions: he used to be a commuter himself before he got his cars and his bodyguards, and we are in the run up to an election. I would have been more impressed if he had kept the fares down without getting his press people to have it plastered all over the Thamestink North, Euston-Northampton, and Waterloo-Weymouth lines, was rejected by John Major, the prime minister, as excessive. BR's premium fare rises were capped after Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, had already trimmed increases on other routes.

Stephen Joseph, of Trans-port 2,000, said that the fare increases would encourage more people to transfer from rail to the overcrowded roads. He added: "It's all very well services, but without extra government funding there is no way these will be brought up to scratch."

• The dispute over BR's fare increases triggered a Com-mons clash at prime minister's questions. John MacGregor, the Commons leader, who was standing in for John Major, bailed the prime minister's efforts to hold down increases on some lines pending better services as an example of the citizen's charter in action (Nicholas Wood writes).

However, Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, argued that John Major was torn between wanting to sell off BR and wanting to run it. The travelling public were now paying in full for the government's 11 years of

John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, said that at nearly twice the rate of inflation, the fare increases were far too high.

Parliament, page 9 Richard Hope, page 16

from	rondou Foudou	vers
Destination	1991 E	1992 E
Edinburgh	55.00	57.00
Manchester	31.00	33.00
Liverpool	31.00	33.00
Birmingham York	22.00 39.00	23.00
Bristol	24.00	42.00 25.00
Cardiff	29.00	30.00
Plymouth	41.00	42.00
Peterborough	18.00	19.00
Swindon	20.00	21,00
InterCity annual	season tic	kets
to London		
Birmingham	4,160 .	4,532
Bristol	4,632	5,044
Peterborough	3,172	3,452
Swindon	3,452	3,752
Doncaster	4,856	5,286
Network SouthE	ast stands	rd
single to London		
Northempton	12.00	12.80
Oxford	10.80	11.60
Dartford	3.30	3.50
Chichester	12.00 25.50	12.90 27.20
Weymouth Swindon	16,50	18.00
loswich	13.00	14.00
Woking	4.70	5.10
Huntingdon	11.30	12.10
Bedford	9.40	10.10
Network SouthE	leaves too	
tickets to Londo		
Northamption	2,100	2,284
Oxford	2,224	2.400
Dartlord	1,050	1,140
Chichester	2,096	2,280
Southend	1,648	1,796
Weymouth Woking	3.288	3,580
woking Huntingdon	1,416 2,088	1,540
Bedfard	1,895	2,276
Dadioid	1,030	2,004

NUT demands pay rises of up to 25%

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

25 per cent - more than six attract the intended support times the current rate of from industry and were costinflation - in its submission ing taxpayers £105 million in to the new Teachers' Pay capital grants this year. This Review Body.

The National Union of an across-the-board pay rise of 10 per cent and a £1,500 flat- the colleges' start-up costs and rate payment for all. The rise would lift some teachers' salaries by 25 per cent and would add 19.5 per cent to the £8

THE biggest teachers' union is education spokesman, said demanding a pay rise of up to that the colleges had failed to worked out at about £7,450 a pupil, 79 times more than the Teachers called for 100,000 average of £94 a pupil in state extra teachers to ensure imschools, which received grants proved working conditions, of £103 million. Taxpayers were providing 80 per cent of

all running expenses, he said. Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, said: The figures are absolutely absurd. hillion annual wage bill for the country's 400,000 teachers. ☐ The Opposition attacked If we are now going to have a the 13 city technology col- campaign that we are privatleges, which it claims are ising education, it is a rather taking money from main-silly follow-up to the deeply stream state education. Jack dishonest campaign on the Straw, Labour's frontbench National Health Service."



Beagles about: Victoria Brown, aged 16, at a Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals protest at the Home Office yesterday to demand better protection for animals reared for laboratory tests. The beagles were among 400 rescued in May when the firm which bred them went bankrupt. All have been found proper homes

Bogus lecturer taught for 8 years

A BOGUS lecturer with almost oo qualifications was exposed as a fraud yesterday after teaching at a college for eight years.

Education officials said they would tighten up their vetting procedures after Paul Carey, aged 40, bluffed the Mid Glamorgan authority out of more than £82,000 in salary. He admitted deception after it was discovered he had lied to

obtain a post at Pontypridd Technical College. Merthyr crown court heard he was appointed to teach life and social skills after claiming he had eight O-levels, two Alevels, an honours degree and a post-graduate education diploma. In his eight years at the college, Carey taught hun-dreds of students and was appointed to mark O-level English papers for the Welsh Joint Education Committee.

But Carey, nf Pontypridd. Mid Glamorgan, left secondary school with just five CSE passes. He was given a twomonth jail sentence, sus-pended for a year, and ordered to pay costs.

He claimed he had been assured the post because he was a member of the Labour party and had only put down false qualifications to boost his application. Graham Dunn, county education personnel manager, later re-jected his version. Several efforts had been made to inspect Carey's qualifications, hut he never produced any documents and claimed they were already with the educatinn authority, Mr Dunn

"We have now tightened up on our checks so that certificates are viewed by our salary department, ideally before or immediately after an appointment is made," he added.

NHS predicted to take the lead in private beds

THE number of private beds wings had been built in the tially double its income from

AIDIN WHY TOSOICHE, MIL vate sector within five years, a health authorities where the leading private health care company had built a small consultant said yesterday. Peter Townsend, former

chairman of Bioplan Holdings, which has pionecred joint ventures with the NHS, said health service managers were beginning to compete successfully for a potential £500 million annual market. Although the health service had been "sluggish" in recent

years in generating income from the 3,000 pay beds in their hospitals, the NHS reforms had resulted in managers taking an increasingly businesslike approach. The NHS had the management expertise and financial information to capture the main share of the market, he said. "There will be more private practice within the NHS than in the private sector within five years," Mr Townsend said. "The NHS is no longer

sleeping and slumbering. I think the growth in their will be far more acceptable at 1989/90, a 19 per cent rise. Speaking at the launch of the latest edition edition of the latest edition of the latest edition editi

dependent Health Care, Mr Townsend said that more hospitals were now setting up private wings and initiating ventures with private firms to attract some of the seven million people covered by health insurance. At the end of last year there

were 13 dedicated private wings in NHS hospitals, mainly in Londoo. A receot telephone survey by health care analyst William Laing shows, however, that hy July there were 18 private units on NHS sites. Most of the new Source: DoH/Fitzhugh Directory

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT stire counties. Bioplan nov outstrip provision in the pri- has 11 joint ventures with NHS gets an average £30,000 of the murder of his wife and

> capital in return for a share of private bed. the site and NHS gets a share of the profits from the private income raised.

"Irrespective of which political party is in government, the NHS has the opportunity in the medium to long term to become by far the largest and most successful owner and operator of high-standard. value-for-money private patient facilities," said Mr Townsend in an article in the

Although the NHS has only 3,100 pay beds compared with the 13,000 in the private sector, the amount of money they generate has increased significantly since the Health and Medicines Act came into force in 1989 allowing NHS hospitals to make profits for the first time.

The directory shows that interest and activity [in private health care] will be very
substantial. This means of
delivering private health care

interest and activity [in prithe income raised from NHS
pay beds in England jumped
from £76.9 million to £91.6
million between 1988/9 and

In Property and and recognized the Indian company of the last of

its existing beds. While the per pay bed per annum, her lover. Stewart Porter, aged independent operators such as 33, an airport worker, of hospital or wing oo an NHS Charitable Nuffield Hospitals, Edgware, north London, shot site. The company puts in the raised an average £60,000 per to death Alan Ward, aged 44.

The directory shows that aged 28, after she private bospitals had a boom about the affair. year in 1989/90, with revenue up by 16.4 per cent to £659 million, partly because many hospitals had consolidated their position for seven or eight years, and partly because they were able to levy high charges at the expense of medical insurers.

However, following losses incurred by BUPA, which reported a £63 million underwriting loss last year due to excessive claims, Mr Fitzhugh predicted that charges will have to come down. "The pendulum will swing back in

favour of BUPA." The success of the private sector over the next few years would also depend on whether the reforms succeeded in reducing waiting lists, which could result in less demand for private medical insurance, be

1991-92 Fitzhugh Directory of Independent Healthcare. (Health care information ser-vices, 12 Riverview Grove, London W4 3QJ; £220)

	Total paybeds	Revenue (£m)	Change on previous year %
1980/1 1981/2 1982/3 1983/4 1984/5 1985/6 1986/7 1986/9 1988/9	2,405 2,677 2,919 2,987 3,019 2,967 2,980 2,970 2,960 2,971	46.4 54.1 51.5 55.6 60.9 59.0 68.9 76.9 91.6	29.2 18.6 -4.8 7.6 0.2 9.5 -3.1 13.4 14.9 19.1

Baker prepares to act on squatters

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

make it easier for homcowners ises in England and Wales. to evict squatters were announced yesterday by Kenneth Baker, home secretary. Describing existing legal

the law needed changing to safeguard owners' rights. Ministers, who had given no indi- option, it would become a

GOVERNMENT plans to unlawfully occupying prem-vacated the property and unreadiness to respect other The Home Office yesterday tween sitting tenants and landpublished a consultation lords. Ministers are wary of covers only squatting by paper, inviting comments by including non-residential which occupiers are made next April, suggesting four premises in such a law, al- homeless in other cases, ownremedies against squarting as options, ranging from main- though concerned about the ers must go to the civil courts, "patently unsatisfactory", Mr taining the status quo to number of empty shops illeg- which takes time and can cost Baker told the Commons that making it a crime to occupy ally occupied and used as up to £800. An owner can be unlawfully any property. "pitches" for the sale of sub- prosecuted for forcibly enter-Under the most favnured standard goods.

cation that they were planning criminal offence to ignore a argument that squarting is a The paper dismisses the o crackdown on squatting request from an owner or reasonable recourse for the ley, shadow home secretary, believe the move will be authorised tenant to vacate a homeless. "Squatters are genamong private landlords. An fence would arise only if the choice, moved by no more said that homelessness had to captain, said: "The 18-man estimated 50,000 people are owner or tenant had recently than self-gratification or an be tackled more urgently.

would not cover disputes be-people's rights," it says. At present, the criminal law

Sectarian gunmen kill again

Belfast yesterday hours after the Ulster Freedom-Fighters admitted murdering a Catholie taxi driver in his cab.

In the latest in a series of random sectarian killings in Belfast two men entered a timber yard in Ravenhill Road and shot John McGuigan, aged 24, of Lenadoon Avenue, Belfast. He died in hospital.

On Monday night Hugh Cunlon, aged 54, a taxi driver, fast, was shot six times in the head after answering a call to pick up a passenger in a predominantly Protestant

Jail officers fail in court

An attempt by the Prison Officers' Association to halt an enquiry into alleged ill-treatment of patients by staff at Ashworth special hospital on Mersyside failed in the

High Court yesterday. Mr Justice Kennedy reiccted claims that association nurses accused of assaulting staff had been denied natural justice and that Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, the enquiry's chairman, was biased against the union. The enquiry, suspended oo September 12 from it, resumes on Monday.

Manslaughter verdict

A man was cleared yesterday and stabbed Nicola Porter, aged 28, after she taunted him

But the jury at the Old Bailey found him guilty of manslaughter of his wife on the basis of provocation and of Ward on the grounds of diminished responsibility. Sentence on Porter, a father of two, was adjourned for social enquiry reports.

New archbishop The Bishop of St Asaph, the Right Rev Alwyn Rice Jones, has been elected Archbishop of the Church in Wales. Bishop Rice Jones, aged 57, is a fluent Welsh speaker who supports the ordination of women priests. He has been Bishop of St Asaph, north Wales, for nearly 10 years and as archbisbop will do both jobs. He replaces Dr George Noakes, who retired earlier

this year. Poll dates

The government will today move writs for two by-elecuons in Tory-held marginals that will provide John Major with his first electoral test since deciding against holding a general election in Novem-ber. Polling io the seats of Langbaurgh, Cleveland, and Kincardine and Deeside will take place on November 7 take place on November 7, previously favoured by Tory party managers for a geocrai

Kidnap suspect Police in North Wales have arrested a man aged 36 in connection with the kidnapping of a Tesco supermarket manager's family at Colchester. Essex, in August. The arrest, at Capel Curig, Gwynedd, followed a reconstruction of the family's ordeal on the BBC's Crimewatch UK programme on Thursday. Police said yesterday that officers from Essex

were travelling to Llandudno to question the man. Channel record

A catamaran passenger ferry yesterday claimed the record for the fastest Channel crossing with an average speed of nearly 45mph. Hoverspeed France covered the 25 miles ing a property to regain from Dover to Calais in 34 min 23 sec to beat the previous record of 52 min 49 sec. held since 1982 by Townsend widely popular, particularly residential property. The of- erally there by their own taken to reduce squarting, but Enterprise. Tony Stand, the crew worked superbly."

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THE NEW VAUXHALL ASTRA.

Voters will welcome a reduction in the military budget



FOR the Conservatives to shrink the British army and play fast and loose with regimental traditions looks like an offence against the natural political order.

One might expect it from the anti-militarist Labour party, but the Conservatives are the party of strong defence and the military is the Conservative party in uniform: Isn't the government playing with electoral fire?

In fact, the electoral fall-out from Tom King's proposed cuts is likely to be negligible. For one thing: Labour endorses the prin-

PUBLIC OPINION !!

ciple, is happy to let the government take the flak, and will not make a party issue out of it. For another, the end of the cold war and Labour's renunciation of unilaterilism have pushed defence to the bottom of the public agenda.

When last month's Gallup poil gave respondents a list of ten issues and asked them to say which two would be "most important to you personally when it comes to voting", 4 per cent chose defence and 49 per cent said the

bealth service. Moreover, the army cuts are not necessarily unpopular. Most voters want a strong nuclear defence and admire the forces but, without any sense of inconsistency, want less money spent on defence.

In a Gallup poll conducted last April, 44 per cent thought the government spent "too much" on armaments and defence and only 9 per cent "too little". By contrast, 80 per cent thought that too little was spent on pensions, education

Opinion is no doubt very different among the military, its families and nostalgic ex-servicemen, but their electoral clout is limited. Conservative back-bencbers no longer possess the extensive military connections of a generation ago. In 1959 almost all of them had done national service and 37 had been professional soldiers. By 1987 most were too. young for national service and

only 15 had had military careers. Nor is there an army vote to speak of. The number of "army constituencies" is small and they are safe Conservative seats such as Aldershot, Richmond, and Colchester South & Maldon. Today. many more constituencies contain hospitals than barracks. In the wider public, concern about Britain's defence capability is largely confined to strong Conservatives who, however much dismayed by the cuts, have no other party for which to vote.

So far, the proposed army cuts have failed to dent the voters' traditional view of the Conservatives as the better party on defence. In September, the Conservatives were preferred to Labour by 54 to 19 per cent and the month before by 55 to 21 per cent.

cuts without the electoral damage that a Labour government implementing the same policy would have incurred. Presumably a Labour government would have had much less political difficulty than the Conservatives in reforming the health service. A paradoxical rule in the politics of public spending is that governments can squeeze their ailies more easily than they can their enemies.

Ivor Crewe is Professor of Govern-

Villagers

welcome

relief

from jet

'thunder'

By RONALD FAUX

REACTION

THE plan to reduce by almost a third the number of training

sorties by low flying fighter-

relief by Cumbrian villagers

The reduction, brought

about by the defence cuts, was announced on Monday by Kenneth Carlisle, a junior defence minister. If will

amount to 30 per cent over the next three years but will be offset by increases in other forms of low flying, with the introduction of the non-jet

Tucaño basic trainer. The

total number of low flying

sorties is expected to fall by

more than ten per cent from

farewell to the noisiest air-

craft, particularly the Ameri-

can Fills and the Al0 tank

busters, which shake windows

and scare the sbeep. Yes-

terday, the skies over Cumbria

were busy with aircraft "revving up for world war three", as one fellside farmer des-

the 151,000 flown in 1988. Villages along the Eden valley will be happy to bid

yesterday.

Forces will still be able to tackle 'major crisis'

By PETER MULLIGAN AND JOHN WINDER

THE government insisted last night that Britain's defences will be strong enough to deal with a Falklands or Gulf-style confrontation. despite...the planned cuts in strength.

Alan Clark, minister of state for defence procurement, reassured backbenchers about the ability of the armed forces could meet that kind of challenge again.

He said: "I can say categori-cally that we could do so. I am do so now and in the future. Of course, we cannot fight more than one high-intensity conflict simultaneously. That is something that only a super

power can do." Mr Clark reinforced his message by disclosing that replacing the ageing assault ships HMS Featless and HMS intrepid would be awarded next month and promised an announcement early next year on a helicopter support ship.

He also said that the investithe crash site could not be examined, could not be reached. had picked up the tab.

end of the year. Their report and on what evidence be would be made public. would be made public. Mr Rogers replied that the Explaining the move, he said Export Credit Guarantees that public attention had begun to focus on the safety and for listed equipment. Equip-

tion had receded.

Mr Clark also predicted an extended role for research and development in the civil sector and disclosed that he has the most secretive the country written to the chairman of had had.

COMMONS

some of Britain's largest defence contractors asking for their views on how to improve communications with the de-

Talking of defence cuts, Mr Clark said: "I would not want you to feel I reject in any way the historic value of ancient the annual to face a "really-major crisis" petrons with a great nisuon second day of the Commons cal tradition. But it is, these debate that the key days, a trade off in allocating between the insisresources between the insis-tent demands of high technology and those of tradition."

Allan Rogers, a Labour defence spokesman, said that entirely satisfed that we could Labour would rectify the obnoxious privatisation of the manufacture of nuclear weapons which the Conservatives had enacted in the Atomic Weapons Establishments act.

He said that it was bypocritical of ministers to claim credit for British help in the contracts for early work on UN agency's work in uncovering Saddam Hussein's work on weapons but forgetting to mention the role of British companies and the government in exporting equipment to Iraq in contravention of UN resolutions.

Tornado aircraft, with the could be drawn from the list the only conclusion that death of five aircrew, during supplied to the Commons the Gulf conflict had been trade and industry committee, completed. Three of the air- of weapons exported to Iraq. craft had been shot down by was that ministers did not enemy surface-to-air missiles; know what was going on, were the fourth crashed because of telling lies, or that the governpremature detonation of its ment did not define the weapown weapons, and conclu-, one listed as lethal. When sions on the other two, where Saddam Hussein reneged on a deal, the British government

He went on to announce Mr Clark said that Mr that a working party' of Rogers had made poisonous "distinguished experts" has charges but they were cast in been set up to examine the such general terms that be safety of British nuclear weap- should be specific about what ons and would report by the weapons he was referring to would be classified, but a alleged that the British taxstatement of its conclusions payer had picked up the bill.

Department had met the bill security of the weapons as the ment including munition threat of nuclear confronta- propellants and even the



Coming round the mountain: RAF Harriers roaring over Wales, one of the areas for the low-flying practice that proved useful in the Gulf war.

Hedge-hopping will fall as squadrons disband

By Ltn Jenkins

WHEN RAF jet crews began intensive training in the Gulf, the most frequent request was for more low flying practice. The reasons became all too clear once the crews flew into combat, with Tornado GRI bombers hugging terrain contours to avoid frag's defences.

The geography of Britain, with centres of population only short distances, in terms of jet speeds, from some of the most rugged and remote areas. makes prolonged low flying impossible, as well as unpopular with people on the ground. For very low flying, down to 100ft, over any real distance, a skill required and executed at the start of the Gulf war before

By PAUL WILKINSON

THE award of £500 compen-

racial taunts by bis sergeant is

derisory, the Commission for

"It is the minimum an

all you are going to get for it."

merly a private in the Devon

awarded the money on Mon-

day by the Army Board after a

four-year battle. Last Novem-

the board's refusal to accept

his claim for compensation for

further legal action.

the air weapons practice area in Sicily.

The number of sorties that included some low flying almost doubled in a decade to 144,000 in 1989 and 141,000 in 1990, mainly because of the reliance on the Tornado. The proposed reduction of 30 per cent in low-level flying by jets over the next three years, announced by the defence Gulf war ministry on Monday, reflects America. the cuts in the RAF rather

fore October 1992. The first of other specially designated the Tornado squadrons to go areas. were disbanded last month;

and the last in May 1992. Part of the reduction will also be met by the United States closing its airbases. Already 75 A10s, the ground attack aircraft that were deployed so effectively in the Gulf war, have returned to

another will go in December

Most low-level flying is mittee, made last year, that all than any change in training.

The phasing of the reducflying down to 100ft allowed has not been met. One Torto low flying.

A defence ministry spokesman said: "There is no question of any less skill among pilots, or their having less practice, it is simply a response to the fact that we will have a very much smaller air

RAF aircrew are generally pleased that the proposal by the Commons defence com-

tion will follow closely the only in the Borders, northwest nado pilot who saw service in as one fellside farmer des-disbanding of squadrons. The and north Scotland, and mid-Buccaneers at Lossiementh, in: Wiles. Fixing is allowed be-times, when we flew very low jets attacking the electronicthe Allies gained air superior- northeast Scotland, were dis- tween 250th and 2,000th in for very long distances. While

we could have been better

There will be an increase in other forms of low flying, both with helicopters of the Army Air Corp, which has returned from Germany, and with the new propeller driven Tucano trainer, both of which make less noise and are likely to help to reduce the £430,000 that the RAF pays annually in compensation claims related

warfare range beyond his land. ity. British aircrew have long banded this month, as were most parts of the country had to rely on occasional trips the first of four Phantom except over towns, airports, to Goose Bay, in Canada, and squadrons which will go be nuclear power stations and "We had trained for a war as stroubled on loccasions when part of Nato, but were called bad weather in the Lake to do something else for which | District has led to training missions being rerouted over the valley. However, Flight Lieutenant Tony Parrini, the RAF community relations of-

ficer in Carlisle, said that the number of objections had halved since the Gulf war, which had increased public understanding of the need for "Up to the end of September we had 140 complaints, compared with nearly 300 for

the same period the previous year," be said. "The conflict in the Gulf proved the need for this type of training and there was a lot of sympathy for the air crews and the job they have to do." The Campaign for Nuclear

Disarmament welcomed the prospect of quieter skies, although Barbara Fairbairn, regional organiser, would prefer an end to all low flying. "I have had the RAF bere explaining now necessary these flights are but I was unconvinced," she said.

Alan Stones, an artist who lives at Blencarn in the Eden valley, said: "I'm very relieved but I will not be overjoyed until I know whether this cut includes the British Tornado and Jaguar planes. They fly the lowest and are the most frightening.

The noise is sudden and unexpected. If the one-third cut includes the American planes that are being withdrawn, leaving the RAF at the same level, it will be a qualified improvement."

In August 1988 two Tornado aircraft collided above Mr Stones's house. Four airmen died and wreckage landed less than 200 yards from his front door.

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MR/MRS/MISS

harassment. Mr Anderson, ference between the moment next month. now unemployed after his

COMPENSATIONS

sation to a black soldier for discharge from the army on medical grounds, had raised racial abuse.

Soldier's £500 race abuse

award attacked as derisory

Racial Equality (CRE) said yesterday. It is considering After the High Court set out army accepted that five industrial tribunal would amounted to harassment, but award," said Joe Abrams, the only one - during a parade commission's deputy chairground incident in Berlin' man. "It is the army sending when his sergeant had called out a signal that they accept him a "black bastard", "a racial discrimination takes coon" and "a nigger" out a signal that they accept place in the service, but this is amounted to harassment during the course of his Stephen Anderson, for-

employment The others involved offtacks in barracks by fellow soldiers and therefore did not and there ought to be adequate qualify for compensation, the compensation." ber, the High Court overruled board said. "We believe they

Mr Anderson, aged 25, said medical grounds, had raised his heart sank when he heard 13 separate complaints of of the award. "I want it to go further for two reasons: the After the High Court set out money is nothing and because guidelines for the board, the of the principle." He missed the army life but still suffered nightmares about it.

Henry Hodge, his solicitor, said the case had shown racial harassment existed inside the military at an unacceptably cision was a breakthrough for ethnic minorities but the compensation was 100 low. "It is nothing to the army but it and Dorset Regiment, was duty verbal and physical at- matters to Stephen. This has damaged him tremendously

Seven other claims of racial are wrong in this," said Chris harassment backed by the Boothman, legal director of CRE are pending. The first the CRE. There is no dif-



Reliving nightmare days: Stephen Anderson at a CRE press conference in London yesterday

Navy staff spent £129,000 efficiency bonus on parties

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

ROYAL Navy staff spent £129,000. won in a defence ministry efficiency incentive scheme, on two parties last year. The Treasury has agreed to write off the money, which was spent in contravention of govern-

ment accounting rules. A navy spokeswoman said yesterday that two parties had been held in August last year on board the Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel Argus, in Portsmouth and on RFA Sir Galahad at Rosyth, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the supply and transport services section. "All the staff of the supply and transport services branches were invited to attend one or other of the parties," she said. She was unable to explain

EXPENDITURE

how £129,000 had been spent, or who had organised the parties.

Robert Sheldon, Labour MP for Ashton-under-Lyne and chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, said: "If you had a bang-up do in the best hotel in London it would come to less than that. There's something funny here, I shall certainly be asking questions about it."

Details of the "irregular expenditure" appeared yesterday in a report by Sir John Bourn, comptroller and auditor general, who examined the ministry's appropriation accounts for 1990-1. In his report, Sir John said £210,000 of the efficiency award scheme funds had

ted "on novel and contentious items", some of which breached government rules. Apart from the £129,000 for the navy parties, about £80,000 had been spent throughout

the services on "out-of-hours" recreational and social facilities, such as club membership of health and leisure centres. None of this expense had been referred for approval. "This constitutes a serious breach of basic financial controls," Sir John said,

The money had been given to the Royal Navy's supply and transport section under a ministry incentive scheme, in which £10 million had been set aside to reward efficiency. The naval support staff had been among the winners. However, any spending of award money had to be

cleared with the ministry's finance division. According to ministry guidelines, awards were supposed to be disbursed for "the benefit of the defence community as a whole and/ or to contribute to future efficiency". Particular importance was attached "10 the pursuit of value for money".

In June, the ministry told the Treasury about the expenditure but did not seek retrospective approval". It was accepted that had approval been sought in the first place, it was unlikely the Treasury would have given it. The ministry decided there were no grounds for disciplinary action and ruled out trying to recover the money.

Ministry officials also told the Treasury that the incentive scheme had been scrapped and that steps

were being taken to prevent a repeat of the "disregard for propriety and regularity".

• The ministry was also criticised yesterday in a National Audit report for taking up to three and a half years to procure new vehicles, including cars, vans, lorries and trailers. The audit office blamed planning weaknesses and delays in

agreeing requirements. The result was that over-age vehicles remained in service "beyond their economic life", In 1990 about 27 per cent of vehicles due to be taken out of service were saved from the scraphcap because there were no replacements available.

Management of Support Vehicles in the Ministry of Defence (Stationery Office; £5)

Cat

Minis defea

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New peer

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Lord The Marie & Your to Ma Street management of the cold are C. V. as Phys William of the same With an all order

Parliament t Transfer to be true to be to Thought the state of Transaction States hardy the Land of the

Major

Harry or should be seen

The same of the sa

Col at the state of the state of an the state of th Many de the and the first leaves to the second Cabinet secretary predicts greater dispersal of civil servants

Whitehall will have to be more open to European future

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DEVELOPMENTS in the European Community will rebecome more outward looking flexible career patterns and with a greater ability to work in the languages of member states, the cabinet secretary predicted last night.

Villagen

Welcom

relief

from je

thunder

REACTION

He said that to ensure that civil servants could work with Britain's European partners in the Community, officials would have to gain a feel for the cultures of other member

changes, he hoped that people would continue to recognise the value of a non-political service able to serve government of whatever colour.

Sir Robin said that the service must provide more

Ministers

defeated

in Lords

The government was de-

feated in the Lords over an amendment to the bill

that will lead to privatisation of the British Tech-

to 102 peers insisted that universities should be consulted over the proposed sale of securities. The BTG's function is

to obtain ideas and inven-

tions from universities, government research establishments and private companies and

Share sales

net £33bn

A total of £33 billion bas

been raised by the govern-

in the ten years to 1990-1,

Francis Maude, Treasury

New peers

Two new peers were in-

Lords. They were Sir

Norman Macfarlane (above), the industrialist.

troduced in the House of

who was introduced as Lord

Macfarlane of Bearsden.

and Sir Nicolas Browne-

Wilkinson, who was iniroduced as Lord Browne-

Wilkinson, a Lord of

Appeal in Ordinary.

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Ques-

Debate on Opposition

turing economy.

de fence estimates.

motion on the manufac-

Lords (2.30): Debate on

tions: Trade and industry.

written reply.

financial secretary, said in a

ment from privatisation

suggested that changes m information technology would allow for a greater geographi-cal dispersal of work with the prospect of ending some of the congestion and demand for skills in the South-East.

In a lecture organised by the Association of First Division Civil Servants, Sir Robin said that the delegation of exec-Outlining how the present changes, including the Next Steps initiative, will affect the civil service, Sir Robin Butler, head of the home civil service, said that, whatever the that the delegation of executive functions to semi-autonomous agencies set up under the Next Steps programme would lead to changes in the role of central government departments.

ing their careers.

government a wide knowledge

A report by the prime minister's efficiency unit had suggested that the changing role could lead to big reductions in the staffing of central departments. Sir Robin said that the core departments had to develop a more strategic role. They had to distinguish between what were the centre's essential interests and what should be left to local management without "being subjected to interference and

guessing from above".

He added: "More delegated management is likely to leave a smaller core of people at the centre". Sir Robin pointed to the fact that only 240 people worked at the world head-quarters of Rio Tinto Zinc, a

sometimes just plain second



THE bead of the bome civil service, Sir Robin Butler, has responded to Labour party criticism of remarks made by the chief executive of the National Health Service about government plans for the health service (Richard Ford

writes).
Robin Cook, shadow health ecretary, had asked whethe Duncan Nicbol's intervention had breached the civil service conditions of service code.

In a letter to Mr Cook, which was made public yesterday, Sir Robin said it was often necessary for civil servants to explain government policy, both before select committees and in other

contexts. "As chief executive of the national health service Mr Nichol has a direct professional responsibility for the staff and patients of the NHS. This responsibility requires him to take a more public role, is chief general manager of the NHS, than would be characteristic of the civil service

generally. Sir Robin said that Mr Nicbol's purpose was to re-assure staff and patients by putting his own authority behind what ministers have repeatedly said - "namely that it is not the government's

policy to privatise the NHS". Mr Nichol had assured him that it was not his intention to enter into party political debate or to be critical of Labour party policies. "He was seek-ing to express his uncertaintly about their implications for the running of the health service. Such uncertainty is, of course, always a problem up to the point at which senior civil servants can be authorised, as is customary before a general election, to have confidential discussions with leading opposilion spokesman, as you yourself acknowledged" in a

published comment.

Major seeks to curb cabinet's pay rise

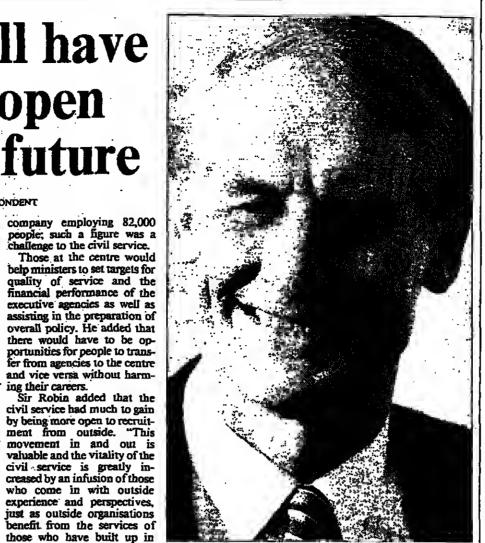
By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major is expected to clamp down on ministerial pay in the run-up to the general election. The prime an increase below the 4.1 per minister is powerless to block cent inflation rate. Ministerial the inflation-breaking 6.5 per salaries in the Commons cent rise for MPs next January, but after taking soundings among senior cabinet colleagues and government jor is paid £72,533. whips he is likely to ask ministers to accept less than their backbeneb colleagues.

Government sources said would reflect the need to set an examples as the cabinet

range from £42,272 for parliamentary secretaries to £59,914 for cabinet ministers. Mr Ma-

MPs' salaries will rise from £28,790 to £30,854 because their pay is linked to that of senior civil servants. Mr vesterday that ministers pay Major bas called for pay restraint several times this year and has condemned was sensitive to pay levels in big increases for the the rest of the country. Mr heads of newly privatised Major may decide to impose industries.



Sir Robin: service must be more outward looking

Tories make hay with Nellist and Fields

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ternal disciplinary court.

the national constitutional

committee, at which Mr

Nellist and Mr Fields will

have their last chance to

The rules of the par-

liamentary Labour party

effectively preclude any ac-

tion against the two MPs until they are expelled from the party. Immediately that happens, they will lose the

Labour whip, ceasing to be

drawn only for infringe-

ment of party rules gov-

erning the behaviour of

MPs in the Commons or if

an MP is expelled by

Labour's ruling national executive. When that hap-

pens, a letter will be sent

from Larry Whitty, Lab-

our's general secretary, to

the parliamentary party and the whip will be

Labour therefore will

continue to face derision

until their cases have been

dealt with. Labour sources

The whip can be with-

defend themselves.

Labour MPs.

withdrawn.

embarrass the Labour leadership yesterday after the confirmation that Dave Nellist and Terry Fields will continue for the time being as Labour MPs despite being suspended from

the party. Chris Patten, the Conservative chairman, said the fact that the two alleged Militant supporters were still receiving the Labour whip proved that Labour claims last month of decisive action against Militant were a deliberate attempt to mislead the public. In the Commons, there

was Tnry laughter when an MP asked for help for a constituent (Mr Nellist) who stands in lose his job and is being victimised at his place of work because of his support for CND and the anti-poll-tax campaign". Labour seems likely to

face derisive attacks on the same lines for the next month or so. They are hamstrung by their own procedures and the requirements of natural justice

said last night that any LABOUR WHIP discussion about the cases within the parliamentary date has been fixed for the party might prejudice the relevant bearing of the in-

case against them. Mr Patten told Mr Kinnock in a letter: "Time and again you have promised to rid your party of the influence of Militant. Time and again you have fallen down on the job." He said that last month Mr Kinnock made great play of the fact that they were finally taking decisive action against Labour MPs who had supported Militant.

"I criticised you for restricting your action to only two MPs when over twenty could and should have been investigated, applying the same criteria that you applied in the case of Messrs Nellist and Fields. Now it turns out you cannot be trusted to take even the limited steps you promised." He added: "Will you tell us once and for all whether you are going to deal resolutely and conclusively with Militant? If not, you should concede that your efforts have been solely dictated by the demands of public relations."

of public affairs." "I fly to Glasgow and back just four times and get a tree trip? Are you serious?"

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THE TIMES

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Destiny of the Commonwealth lies in the hands of six leaders



John Major British prime minister and member of First prime minister and then president tenament high-level appraisal group lookten-man high-level appraisal group look-

ment and debt: backs writing off most of the poorest countries debt.

Environment: wants a harmonised

Commonwealth position

Robert Mugabe. ☐ Human rights: does not want aid tied

Develor



Brian Mulroney

South Africa: supports staged lifting

r's proposals for debt relief. Environment: a top priority for Can-ada: Canadian will be executive secretary



Mahathir Mohamed Prime minister of Malaysia and member of high-level appraisal group.

☐ Haman rights: wants only limite

to support initiatives by Third World.



Daniel arap Moi President of Kenya since 1978. ☐ Human rights: opposes multiparty democracy. Faces growing opposition at

☐ South Africa: one of early African

☐ Environment: supports world action.



Bob Hawke

ustralian prime minister and member of high-level appraisal group.

Human rights: Supports net
Commonwealth initiative.

South Africa: formerly a tough sup-porter but ready to accept staged lifting of sanctions.

Development and debt: wants debt: forgiveness for most indebted nations. ☐ Environment: supports world action:

Major

starts

repair

work

From ROBIN OAKLEY

BY launching a British initia-

tive in Harare on democracy

in the Commonwealth, John

Major has begun to expunge

the hitter memories of the last

Commonwealth heads of gov-

Two years ago he was one of

eight foreign ministers in

Kuala Lumpur who, io heated

exchanges, negotiated an of-

ficial Commonwealth agree-

ment on policy towards South

Africa. Then, before the ink

was dry, Margaret : Thatcher

issued an independent British

declaration, repudiating ,, the

official line, scorning the effect

of sanctions and insisting that

the Commonwealth should

concentrate oo eocouraging

change rather than oo further

Some felt Mrs Thatcher had

humiliated her inexperienced

foreign secretary in the un-

happiest episode of his brief

spell in the job. The rows which followed explain why

Mr Major yesterday set out on

a considerable repair job. The

49 other members are looking

to him to change the style and

tone of British relationships.

with the Commonwealth as

comprehensively as he did.

with the European Commu-

nity on taking over as prime

Mr Major, for his part, is seeking to help kick-start the

Commonwealth into a new

punishment of Pretoria.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

emment meeting.

IN HARARE

Amnesty seeks regular reports of abuses

AMNESTY International believes the Commonwealth records of member nations' by publishing regular reports.

Amnesty contends that the performance of individual countries should be reviewed as the Commonwealth gives a high priority to human rights in the 1990s. The organthe demands ruffling the Commonwealth's normally cosily clubby atmosphere as after he told Kenyans that disenchantment with the standards of human rights and country democracy in member states

With the rapid improvements in the rest of the world and the crambling of the communist bloc, the lessons fully absorbed. From Zamhia to Brunei, laws and practices are in place which breach international provisions on legal and individual

As the threat of communist suhversion has melted, governments in some parts of Asia and Africa have tended to use their legal systems to maintain their grip on political power. Censorship, or a government-managed media, government. perhaps the greatest inhibitors of freedom and democracy,

should formalise its monitor- cratie wave gaining mo- liament, a lecturer and a ing of the human rights mentum in Africa, some university dean who were

thrust towards democracy.
As President Moi left Nairobi for Harare yesterday he gave a warning against arguments at home - a scarcely veiled signal that the mice isatioo's proposal is just one of should not attempt to play while the cat is away. The warning came barely a week Certainly he has dooe his

best to silence the siren calls for democracy despite the recent release of three loogterm detainees who were, in any event, suffering from lifeleading oewspapers is govern-ment-owned, is muzzled and pays little or no attention to the rapidly growing movement for democracy. Gitobu Imanyara, one of democracy's most articulate proponents, is once again a free man but is constantly subject to harassment and his publication, the Nairobi Law Monthly, to interference. His primary concern has been the abuse of the law in the service of the

President Moi's great fear is believed to be the resurgence are still the rule rather than the of tribalism, but that hardly exception. Despite the demo- explains his determination to

press sedition charges against a former member of pargovernments, notably Ke- arrested in a Nairobi bar and nya's, are resisting the popular tortured before being sentenced to seven years in jail. Koigi wa Wamwere, an MP who was detained on his return from Norwegian exile in October last year is awaiting a date for his trial on treason charges, His defence lawyers have been refused details of the government's case against him in the preparation of committal proceedings.

But Kenya is oot the only Commonwealth country to those who disagree with government ministers: Brunei, which might have been passed threatening diseases. The Seychelles, Swaziland, Tanfrom Westminster have yet to press, though nooe of the zania, Uganda and Zambia also have heavy penalties for the spreading of "false news" or sedition. The single party systems in Malawi, the Seychelles. Sierra Leone and Singapore seriously hamper freedom of expression, and Singapore refuses full and free circulation of such publica-tions as the Asian Wall Street Journal and the Far Eastern Economic Review, Britain, for its part, forbids direct quotation of members of the Irish Republican movement by the hroadcasting media.

> Singapore, apparently still afraid of communism, keeps the movements of Chia Thye Poh, its last "communist suspect" detainee, severely restricted. Mr Chia has never acceded to the Singapore goverament's demand that he admit to being a communist. As a result, 27 years after his arrest, he is still a non-person, not allowed to have a passport or, indeed, to live anywhere but on the offshore island of Sentosa under curfew.

Singapore still keeps in force the Internal Security Act which it inherited from the British and which provides for indefinite detention without trial, as does Malaysia. Kuala Lumpur still detains more than 100 so-called communists despite the surrender of the party's leadership. Brunei, too, detains three people without charge or trial under its equivalent legislation.

> Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17

wealth governments gathered

in Zimbabwe's capital, Harare,

were yesterday eagerly awaiting the

arrival of Nelson Mandela, their

most distinguished non-colleague

from the non-Commonweath state of

South Africa, which has however

been the dominant subject at

successive Commonweath confer-

ences, and wondered how sooo they

might be joined by a South African

head of state - and what colour he, or

Many leaders would like to see

South Africa rejoin the Common-

wealth but such enthusiasm has yet

to become generalised the Zim-

babwean department responsible for

handling press bookings in the

packed hotels managed to swing a

she, might be.



Summit host remains an enigma

From Jan Raath in harare

Mugabe of Zimbabwe, the summit host, "we feel the time has come for us (the Commonwealth) to address the issue (of human rights) as

candidly as we can". His statement has been greeted with some cynicism by many of those who have watched his political career.

Revelations about changes in the views of Mr Mugabe, aged 67, have usually come from others. The first public announcement that the ruling Zanu (PF) party had decided to ditch the one-party state and marxism-leninism came from President Bush in July, when Mr Mugabe visited Washington, Mr Mugabe had

until then made only vague

references to debate within the party's central committee. Then, last month, it was Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, after a meeting here with Mr Mugabe, who spoke of the president's enthusiasm for "the tide that is bringing greater emphasis on accountability and democracy through Africa". Mr Hurd also

ACCORDING to President stress the positive in dealing that he regarded as almost illness of his wife, Sally, has with South Africa.

> Mr Mugabe who, at the height of the army's brutal subdning of the western provinces of cally dismissed the Roman Some point to the close Catholie Church, the first to relationship Mr Mugabe has speak out against the arroc-with Barber Conable, presi-ities, as "sanctimonious prel-dent of the World Bank, ates"; who in 1984 observed of others to the "learning experi-South Africa that "the only ence" of the collapse of comlanguage the Boer understands munism in Eastern Europe.

South Africa.

rabbit puoch against apartheid yes-

terday. It turfed the South African

press corps out of their rooms at the

luxurious Oasis hotel and ordered

them all to move 25 miles outside

Harare to the Hunyani Hills Hotel,

unreliable means of communication

in Zimbabwe, but where once you

could be sure that if your phone was

not working for you it certainly was

not moonlighting for someone else, that is not so now. With thousands of

international calls being made hotel

and office switchborads have been

jammed and locals have discovered

that the post office has a simple

solution - it horrows their

phonetines. Without explanation

phones go dead and people calling .

Telephones have always been an

which has just one telephone.

Harare as an unofficial ob-

server at the Commonwealth

heads of government con-

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK by Sam Kiley

South Africa is the ghost at the banquet

rean dictator, and Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania.

Matabeleland in 1983, causti- to the cause of the change. is the language of the gun"; There is also the possibility in it, because he's committed, and who once made it clear that the continuing serious because he thinks it's right."

ideal societies those run by had an emotional effect. The All this contrasts with the Kim II Sung, the North Ko- fact is that, after 11 years as Zimbabwe's undisputed leader, Mr Mugabe is still an enigma. Few believe he is switching his views to suit the new mood embracing Africa. "Robert is a man of heart." said a former black nationalist who worked with him in the early days of resistance to white rule. "If he does something, it's because he believes

role as a positive force for democracy now that the Cold War has withdrawn from Africa and the Commonwealth's role in hridging the transition from colonies to statehood is near completion. Mrs Thatcher's dismissal of

minister.

the ritual speeches, her derision for "gesture sanctions" and her insistence that only Britain was right culminated in her assertion that "if it is one against 48, then I am very sorry for the 48." (Namihia has put up the number since). Mr Major is unlikely to revel in such isolation. And



the pace of progress on apartheid has ensured that for the first time in many years the issue is unlikely to dominate the latest summit. British sources said thankfully yesterday: "We're all talking about dismantling sanctions

Hurd, the foreign secretary, do not accept the observation of Pik Botha, the South African foreign minister, that the Commonwealth may just as well be wound up now there is no anti-apartheid campaign to unite it. They see value remaining in an informal org-

Mandela hints at sanctions switch

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg NELSON Mandela, the presi-

including the prime ministers proposals on sanctions that he dent of the African National of Britain, Canada, Australia Congress, indicated last night

and Nigeria. Mr Mandela and Clarence that the organisation has al-Makwethu, leader of the Pan tered its stance on the maintenance of sanctions against Africanist Congress will be in Speaking before leaving for

old friends are greeted by strangers

claiming to be presidents of other

African countries or prime ministers

imbabweans, many of whom

independence from white rule,

are not terribly interested in the

goings on at the Commonwealth Conference, but the Queen's pres-

ence here is something special and

has driven authorities to extremes.

The most spectacular incident was

Harare city council's eviction of

several hundred squatters from

Mbare in the centre of town to a farm

red carpet", that was called. Then

one MP, a former guerrilla fighter.

called for a general amnesty and

"Sweeping the people under the

far out of the city this month.

fought a bitter 12 year war of

of Pacific islands.

Harare as guests of President Mugabe of Zimbabwe. Although they have not been given formal observer status, their Zimbabwean hosts will ference, he refused to give include them on guest lists for details hut said he would be all peripheral meetings. Mr revealed Mr Mugabe's agree- having hilateral meetings with Mandela said the ANC had commission to ment to a summit that would Commonwealth leaders drawn up some ideas and this was done.

would be presenting to Commonwealth leaders but that he did not want to prejudge the issue be disclosing them.

He also said he would be seeking Commonwealth support for international action against those involved in political violence in South Africa and would urge the setting up of an international monitoring commission to ensure that

freedom for all prisoners in Zim-

babwe in celebration of the Queen's

arrival. Harare has had a face lift,

prostitutes, muggers, and unsightly

white tramps have been cleared from

the centre while Petunias have been

placed along the road leading to the

airport and rockeries have sprung up

overnight, but somebody forgot to

put the Queen's Rolls Royce through

it's MOT. The car, which used to

belong to Clifford du Pont, an ardent

supporter of Rhodesia's Unilateral

Declaration of Independence, and is

now only used to carry President

Robert Mugabe to the state opening

of parliament in daylight, has only

one working headlight, foglight, and

tail-light which can be seen winking

feebly as the Queen is whisked in

noisy motorcades to nocturnal

engagements.



"could be wound up"

Mr Major and Douglas anisation linking a quarter of the world's population.

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US confident **Palestinians** will join talks From Christopher Walker in Cairo

lomatic crusade to secure the which were followed yesterday first full Arab-Israeli peace conference since Israel was created in 1948 oears its climax today. At the same have indicated that invitatime as the American Secretary of State arrives in Jerusalem, leading members of the Palestine Liberation Organisation meet in Tunis to decide whether Palestinians will attend despite what are widely seen as humiliating conditions imposed by Israel.

Mr Baker is due to meet in

f six leaders

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Jerusalem today the same two Palestinian negotiators who met him twice in Washington last week. A final decision on the Palestinian attitude will be taken by the central council of the PLO in the Tunisian capital Behind the lastminute diplomatic flurry, there was quiet American confidence that the Palestinians would find it nearly impossible to turn down an invitation to the conference which Mr Baker has said will be coovened, even if all preliminary problems are not solved in advance.

"The bus is oot going to come again and Palestinians have more to gain from this process and more to lose by its absence than anybody else," Mr Baker said late oo Monday night after three hours of talks with King Husain, who pledged Jordan's willingness to attend. We will know in a reasonably short time if we will have an active peace process in the regioo or not," the Secretary of State added

JAMES Baker's gruelling dip- after the talks in Amman. by a meeting in Damascus with President Assad of Syria. Senior American officials

> tions to the conference will be sent out jointly by Presidents Bush and Gorbachev by next Monday at the latest, after Friday's scheduled meeting in Jerusalem between Mr Baker and Boris Pankin, the Soviet foreign minister. One source close to the Baker party said: "The Palestinians may not like what they are getting, but they have to realise that it is the best on offer and that it is vital to get all the sides to sit round the table."

> Many Palestinians have complained that they are being forced to accept demeaning terms dictated by Israel. The PLO has been cut out of the process, although it is playing a dominant role behind the scenes, and Palestinians from east Jerusalem are being excluded from any delegation because Israel refuses to negotiate a change in the city's status. Beirat: Kidnappers of West-

> ern hostages in Lebanoo told a United Nations envoy yes terday they feared for their own safety once all the captives were released. Muslim sources said. Giandomenico Picco, a leading aide to Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general, travelled to Lebanoo from Syria and met Iranian captors of up to nine Western hostages. (Reuter)

While Israeli, Palestinian

Baker edges-closer to diplomatic victory in face of Jewish expansion

Hard road awaits Uncle Jim

From RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

AMERICAN tourists admiring the restoration work in the Jewish quarter of the Old City in Jerusalem this week were surprised to see a picture of their Secretary of State defaced by a graffiti artist, who had added a convincing Hitlerian fringe and moustache to the normally impassive fea-tures of James Baker. In any other country the

picture, which was pinned to the commuoity bulletio board, would have been dismissed as a schoolboy prank in poor taste and taken down by the local shopkeepers, but in Israel the defaced photograph was left as a reminder that the country's far-right extremists are deadly serious about preventing any dip-lomatic breakthrough when Mr Baker arrives oo his decisive visit to Israel today. "Uncle Jim: shame on you" read the poster circulated by the Jewish settlers' movement, Gush Emunim. "The

Although Mr Baker's aides and his Israeli escorts will ensure that he oever comes face to face with the campaign of demonstrations planned against his visit, he can take some satisfaction in the knowledge that protesters are being mobilised precisely because he is ocarer than ever to bringing the various parties in the Middle East conflict together for talks

land of Israel is oot for sale."



mdations of faith: Arab construction workers praying on a building

and Syrian officials appeared problems, which in the Mid- justifiably take great pride in this week to be hardening their positions during Mr Baker's habit of revealing themselves tireless diplomacy which eighth round of shuttle diplomacy in the region, the ensus privately is that every side is bolstering its negotiating position ahead of what is oow regarded as an inevitable peace conference in less than two weeks.

Aside from any unforeseen

dle East have an alarming just in time to sabotage peace efforts, Mr Baker looks as if he national anti-lraq alliance last is on the verge of a diplomatic victory, the likes of which has cluded just about every American secretary of state since William Rogers began his doomed initiative in 1970. Although Mr Baker can

his achievement, the result of made galvanising the multiyear look easy, his tactics in forcing largely unenthusiastic parties to the oegotiating table could still backfire.

Aside from the ohvious strategem oo paper. difficulties in brokering an acceptable arrangement be- we have no idea what will

happen and I don't think tween implacable foes. Mr Baker's other problem is that anyone else does either," said the tactic he has used to bring the parties together has left him with oo idea of where the talks will lead. Unlike his predecessors who actively

touted detailed peace plans,

Mr Baker has no formal

one bemused Israeli diplomat. American officials said they are hopeful that the conference in itself will serve as the key to peace and that public expectations will rise so quickly among Israelis and

Bosnia sovereignty move heightens fear of collapse

From Tim Judah in Saratevo and Anne McElvoy in Zagreb

THE central Yugoslav repubin a loose federation, Serb Muslims, who form the largest terday took its first step the disiotegrating federation. lasting well into the small hours of yesterday to declare the republic as sovereign, increasing fears of an all-out

The Serbian speaker had attempted to close the session but when Serb deputies walked out of the chamber. the Croats and Muslims took the debate to a vote. Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's Muslim president, was greeted by loud liameot. "There is oo place for us io Yugoslavia."

The Croats and Muslims approved a document calling for increased autocomy with-



falling short of a declaration of clear signal by Croats and Muslims that they will out declared four so-called Serthe territory.

alliance of interests forged It also increases the likelihood that Serbs in Bosnia-Herzebecome part of a "greater Serbia". The republic's Serb leaders have already said that they will oot accept the status of an ethnic minority within

an independent republic. An attempt by Serbs bere to join a greater Serbia is likely to result in fighting spreading from Croatia to Bosnia, since cent of Bosnia's population, republie and their territorial than those which have led to

the hostilities in Croatia. The

Azerbaijan conflict over the

Gorbachev is trying to medi-

ate, and the conflict between

taken oo action.

Gorbachev meets Yugoslav rivals

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

PRESIDENT Gorbachev yes- would not intervene to decide terday met separately the lead- disputes within individual ers of the warring Yugoslav republics. He drew a distincrepublics of Serbia and Cro- tion between the Armeniaaua in one of the more improhable international dispoted territory of Nagornopeacemaking efforts to be Karabakh, in which President initiated in recent mooths.

Gorbachev is trying to medi-

Slobodan Milosevic and Franjo Tudjman had arrived in Moscow by separate planes in response to an iovitation issued two weeks ago. After his talks, Mr Milosevic said the conversation was "frank and coostructive" and there had been full agreement on the need for a peaceful solution.

Andrei Gracbev, Mr Gorbachev's spokesman, accepted that the number of unsolved Soviet ethnic cooflicts and the state of the country might not suggest President Gorbachev as a mediator for Yugoslavia, but these did help bim to undersland the conflict. He rejected the idea that a Soviet model might be offered. "We have long stopped offering the Soviet experience as a model for others," he said wrily. Although he commended the Europeao Community's peace effort, he hinted that Moscow might have been displeased to be left on the sidelines. "We feel that the Soviet factor has recently oot been as fully used

as it might have been." Mr Grachev confirmed that Moscow had changed its approach to Soviet conflicts and

lie of Bosnia-Herzegovina yes- delegates claimed that the share of the republic's populavote was a manoeuvre paving tion with 44 per cent (Croats towards independence from the way for secession. While make up 19 per cent), fear that they could be left as a vulner-The parliament in Sarajevo independence, the document able buffer state if Serbia and voted after a heated session is an attempt to accentuate the Croatia claim areas of terrepoblic's sovereignty and a ritory. · Bosnian Serbs have already

stand for any attempts by bian autocomous provinces, Serbs or Serbia to dismember making up a third of the The move widens the rift in areas people have set up tank the ethnically mixed republic traps and sandbag gun embetween ethnic Serbs and the placements. "I am afraid the war may spread bere," Haris between Croats and Muslims. Silajdzic, the republic's foreign minister, said yesterday.
"We are trying everything we cheers as he told the par- govina will seek annexation to can to avoid violent conflict. But, with central government in Bosnia beginning to collapse, the prospects for peace look bleak."

Asked whether the vote by parliament in Sarajevo set the republic on a course for full independence, Mr Salijdzic said: "We are now bringing Bosnia-Herzegovina into line the Serbs, who make np 32 per with the other republics. We want to be connected to Serbia are dispersed throughout the and Croatia, at an equal distance, but if that is not claims are more contentious possible then we shall seek another solution."

Jasna Seles, a co-ordinator of the peace movement which has sprung up in Sarajevo, said vesterday that the decision to declare sovereignty would probably hasten the violent collapse of the republic. "We are very fearful of what is coming to us because our communities are all mixed in together. The dividing lines are unclear. Bosnia is bloodbath waiting to

In one of the few optimistic signs that discourse at least was still continuing in Yugoslavia, Sarajevo was visited yesterday by General Veliko Kadijevic, the federal defence two armed political groups in minister. Cyrus Vance, the Georgia in which Moscow has United Nations special envoy, was also expected.



he is £580,000 richer

Briton is Nobel winner

From AP IN STOCKHOLM

BRITON Rouald Coase was erty rights and transaction Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said his theories were among "the most dynamic farces behind research in ecooomic science and jurisprudence today".

Professor Coase, aged 81, was born in Middlesex and is a professor emeritus at the law school of Chicago university. He is on haliday in southern France and by last night had oot yet been told that he was the winner of the £580,000 prize, Carl-Olof Jacobson, the academy's secretary-general. said. "The world knows before him," he added.

Professor Coase began to develop his theories in the 1930s of how cootract terms, laws, transaction costs and property rights determine the success of an economic enterprise. Uotil recently, the academy said, many of his concepts were accepted as axiomatic and ont studied.

Bulgarian Turks sharpen knives THERE was blood in the

backyard of a farm outside Krumovgrad, in somhern Bulgaria, where a family of ethnie Turks had just slaughtered a ewe to celebrate the end of communist rule and the emergence of their party as the third force in Bulgarian As the women prepared for

the feast, Mesut, the bead of the family, explained through an interpreter what Bulgaria's democratic elections really meant for the 600,000 Turks in the country. "Revenge," be ted, tracing across bis fingers that had recently dis- lamic college has been estab-

5 closed down mosques, hurned Turkish schoolbooks, forbade the public use of the Turkish language and forced thousands of Turks to take Bulgarian names. In 1989 some 300,000 Turks were pressed to immigrate. Aleconomics yesterday for his the fall of Todor Zhivkov, the pioneering work on how prop- hardline communist leader, they found that their homes costs affect the economy. The and shops had been con-

Turks in Bulgaria are unlikely to be satisfied with political concessions. Many of them want revenge as well, Roger Boyes writes from Krumovgrad

tinued; a ban oo Turkish end. For Mesut, the most language instruction in state

schools remains in force.

Conditions have eased in the past nine mooths, largely because of lobbying by the anti-communist Union of Democratic Forces which will probably form a coalition with replaced by that of the eth-Turkish Movement for

simple man, he is probably the Romanians are again baleable. Villagers talk of mosques Transylvania. awarded the Nobel prize in though many returned after in Haskovo and Provadia

disturbing thing was what he described as the "forced baptism" of Muslims. The friction in Bulgaria is

part of a fundamental switch in European values. The utoposed of the sheep.

The Turkish minority has Turkish students no longer nationalist is applauded when have to travel to Tashkent for he says: "Russians are out the says: religious studies. A compensa- second class citizens - they tion deal has been worked out are not citizens at all." Anti-

The faster democratic and economic changes in the oorthern tier mean that national tensions can be kept more or less in check. Even to Czechoslovakia, wbere Slovaks unhappy with the Prague-run market revolutioo are straining at the leash, few believe that the country will violently break up. But in the Balkans the task

of modernising the ecocomy, clambering out of a very deep recessioo and simultaneously pia of communism is being keeping pace with the accelcrating demands of their peonically homogenous state. The ples seem set to defeat ever neck the same competent Rights and Freedom. An Is- symptoms are visible every- the most stable of governwhere. Lithuanians ban Polish ments. A failure to come to lished so that Bulgarian local councils; a Latvian grips with economic reform drove Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, and Franjo Tudjman, the Croat president, to chase the dream - soon to for the Turks expelled in 1989. Semitism grows in Poland, become nightmare — of eth-All this is oot enough for right-wing German groups nically "pure" states. A Mesut and, although he is a rampage against foreigners, "greater Serbia" solves oothing for Mr Milosevic, but for right. The position of the fully eyeing the ethnic Hun- the time being it diverts ethnic Turks is very vulner- garian minority who live in attention from the economic and political problems of his Yet the fact that national-rule. Should the Romanians recently burned down and of ism is oo the loose almost forge links with the indepenthe beating up of Turkish everywhere should oot dis-dent Soviet state of Moldavia activists. Many courts, domiguise the qualitative difnated by communists, exferences between the Balkans emerge in the Balkans — but it fiscated. Even after the first cluded ethnic Turkish pol-democratic elections in 1990, iticians from standing in local munist states, Czechosło-the communist pressure coo-council elections last week-vakia, Hungary and Poland, scapegoats.

Socialist mayor deals fresh blow to Cresson

From Reuter in Clermont-Ferrand

prime minister, her public city condemned to a slow approval rating down to death by the indifference of barely 30 per cent, suffered an- the public authorities," he said other blow yesterday when a at a council meeting. maynr resigned, accusing her death of his city.

EDITH Cresson, the French idea of being the mayor of a

M Quilliot, mayor for 18 Socialist government of ignor- years, later told France Infos ing what he called the slow radio: "The technocrats in Paris cootinue to underesti-Roger Quilliot, himself a mate the problems so it re-Socialist, resigned as mayor of quired some sort of electric Clermoot-Ferrand, saying he shock to convince them I had waited for four months to wasn't joking." His tactic see Mme Cressoo about the worked: Mme Cresson yeseconomie plight of his region. terday agreed to meet him "I am rebelling against the next week.

Tamil loses leg in rail 'race attack'

From Ian Murray in Bonn

WITH attacks on foreigners esnan, aged 26, who came to the country last year to escape the civil war in Sri Lanka, said after an emergency operation last Friday that skinheads had laid him across a railway track

He told officers he had been becoming so commoo that waiting for a hus in central most incidents now go un- Saarbrücken that evening reported, a Tamil refugee in when three skinheads arrived Saarbrücken has told police a and hustled him into a car. He story which has shocked Ger- said they drugged him, posmany. Senkharen Rathak- sibly with chloroform, and then laid him unconscious on the main line. He claimed he regained consciousness in agony as a train ran over his leg and then crawled to a nearby street and collapsed.

> The driver of the 17.45 express from Mannheim has confirmed seeing the body on the tracks as he slowed to stop at Saarbrücken. The train was travelling at more than 80mph, and he could not halt for more than a mile.

> There have been no arrests and police say they have failed to verify the story. A spokesman said yesterday that although the abduction was supposed to have taken place during the rush hour in the city centre, no witnesses had been found. The victim. police added, showed oo signs of being hurt to a struggle

before be lost part of his leg.

One police theory is that he might have deliberately lain on the tracks and invented the rest of the story to ensure he

was oot deported from Germany. This seems unlikely, given that refugees from Sri Lanka are automatically allowed to stay because of the civil war there, even if their request for asylum is rejected. A Ghanaian died in a racist arsoo attack in the Saarland

Insect-loving monk curses meat and drink as India's ruin



mouth for 40 years to prevent hurting even a fly

FOR nearly 40 years, Jain Ramesh Kumar, a Jain saint, has walked the byways of India, his mouth masked to avoid injuring insects. Before taking a step be sweeps the ground with a cottoo broom. Even if my feet are bleeding I will not wear shoes in case I tread on an insect," he says. "Insects can survive a soft foot"

He is sitting cross-legged oo a charpoy at a cool and astooishingly silent temple in Chandni Chowk, a rowdy shopping street in the predominantly Muslim old city of Delhi. He has a writing pad on his lap and is mapping out another book. He has just published his 50th religious volume, a lengthy appreciation of his late guru, who would oow be 100 years old.

As part of the centenary celebrations, Jains marched through Chandni Chowk on Sunday and launched yet more charity programmes, including a donaFrom Christopher Thomas in Delhi

tico of 200 artificial legs. Jain doctors in Delhi carried out 200 eye operations in a single day free of charge. Most Jains are wealthy businessmen or successful professionals. "This is because they live simply and do not drink, smoke or cat meat," says the priest.

Some of the Jain monks who marched down Chandni Chowk were naked. They belong to a sect that takes the vow of poverty literally, after initiatioo into the priesthood they cast off their clothes for good. Nobody finds this offensive, because they are holy.

The elderly monk is a figure of great eminence io India's small Jaio community. He walks constantly throughout India, living in poverty and begging ooe frugal vegetarian meal a day from villagers. Only during the four-month monsoon season does he stay in ooe place. "When the ground is wet you cannot see if you are about to tread oo ao insect. During the rains we must not travel more than 5km (three miles) from the temple. This lessens the

leg below the knee.

danger of harming something," he says. His voice is muffled behind the stiffly starched cloth mask, which he wears day and night. His wispy grey hair is chaotic; because of his vow of poverty he pulls it out by hand rather than speed money on scissors. Using finger and thumb he plucks out whiskers from his face, Razors, too, are banned.

He says poverty is one of the cornerstones of his faith. "The problems of India's poor can be summed up in a few words - alcohol and meat. The consumption of both is increasing. Ours is a beautiful land but over the years I have seen the character of its people change. They have lost their self-respect because of drinking and meat-cating. An atmosphere of tension and violence

Haiti to

send team

to OAS

Port-au-Prince - The mili-tary-backed provisional gov-ernment in Haiti says it will

send a delegation to the Organisation of Americao

States in Washington this

week to negotiate a solution to

the country's political prob-

lems (Alan Tomtinsoo writes).

The announcement came in

a grandiloquent parliament-

ary address by Jean-Jacques

Honorat, the interim prime

minister, who said earlier that

he did not rule out the

possibility that President Aris-

tide, toppled in a coup two

weeks ago, may be allowed to

return to Haiti. Mr Honorat's

appointment was confirmed

on Monday by a narrow

majority of the chamber of

deputies after the parliament

failed to achieve a quorum at

Nation awaits the fallout from Thomas verdict

America prepares for life after Senate whodunit

AMERICANS were still talking about the Judge Clarence Thomas hearing until its end last night. Only a few senators could make a difference — and they were determinedly lobbied by the White House all day.

But for Washingtonian televisioo watchers, the idea that the drama had ended was a real disapppointment. Some commentators have tried to find a little comfort in the conversion of the oonvoting masses to the political process. "It was as if the Senate and the public went out together to see a trashy whodunit," wrote Time magazine's Jonathan Alter. "They might have been better off discussing the savings and lnans crisis, but at least

they were together, puzzling through the mystery." Voting levels in the United States are in decline. The changes this episode have wrought in America are likely to be felt in the workplace before the ballot box. The adaptation may be slow. The past week's turmoil will not end the misunderstandings or hypocrisy about sexual harassment.

According to opinion polls, the hearings had only a small impact on the public view of Mr Thomas's fitness to serve on the Supreme Court, increasing by some five points. But politicians and observers have been looking for any more permanent changes. Possible shifts are seen in the politics of race and sex, in the progress



judiciary committee

Americans are braced for wide repercussions from the hearing, writes Peter Stothard in Washington

of legislation and Senate procedures. The White House took particular interest yesterday in the streogthening of black sup-port for Mr Thomas, which according to a Los Angeles Times poll was now at 61 per cent, six points higher than when the proceedings began. President Bush's domestic policy staff may be elutching at straws but support for a hlack conservative in the hlack community is something to be hailed from

Republican rooftops.

The Wall Street Journal yesterday expressed the hope that the conservative middle-class black voices, which have filled the airwaves over the past few days, would not as quickly be forgotten. The days when men such as Mr Thomas were considered ideological oddities or "race traitors" to the army of the Rev Jesse Jackson may fast

The important votes for Mr Thomas were those of southern Democrats with large black electorates. Senator Richard Shelby of Alabama described the day as one of "agooising decision" but saw the danger of opposing a black conservative as greater than that of angering liberal leaders of black and women's movements.

No one can be sure that it will be the right answer. Much may hang on the early cases which the court has to decide and the way in which the affair affects the leg-islative agenda. The Thomas hearing seems to have raised political consciousness disproportionately among

Legislators are likely to look more kiedly in future on such measures as the extension of national harassment laws to the workers oo Capitol Hill who are cur-

Last year the Republicans, led by the president, killed a bill to give statutory rights for unpaid family leave.

The abortion issue, which was a central concern of those opposing Mr Thomas, may also be affected. The prospect of millions of normally apolitical women entering the lists in support of a perceived women's right may give politicians and judges cause for thought.
The Senate Republicans

have lost a few friends by their examination of Professor Anita Hill. They had to choose a difficult path between brutally destroying her credibility and appearing soft on her. They chose to err, if at all, on the side of hrutality - a decision which may damage the re-election prospects next year of their chief prosecutor, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

It was the Democratic majority, however, that was the more gravely damaged by the hearings. Its leaders, including Senator Ted Kennedy, appeared to have no strategy at all except to protect their own rights and interests and to follow the agenda of Ms Hill's shadowy supporters. Joseph Biden, the judiciary committee chairman, was under intense pressure yesterday.

Opinion polls show a fall in popular faith in the Senate process of confirming Supreme Court nominees. The publicity may produce changes this time. There is growing popular pressure for limitation on the number of terms which senators can

There will be much analysis of how the system of coofirmatioo might be changed. Senators are frustrated by how little information about Mr Thomas's views they were able to eticit and are looking for ways to find out more about how a nominee might in future decide controversial issues. Some have even suggested putting term limits upon the judges.

> Private clnb, page 16 Leading article, page 17



wife of Judge Clarence Thomas, the Supreme Court nominee, returning with some fast food to

Paris and Bonn plan to set up joint army corps

By KLAUS-PETER SENGER

defence force, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The decision to form a joint corps, expected to be based in Strasbourg, will be announced in Paris and Bonn today, sources said. "This is a new Franco-German initiative on security and defence policy," said one diplomat. He declined to give details, but said allies, including the United States, had been briefed.

useful political symbol of cosuccess. "A brigade is a lowlevel unit to try to integrate forces from different coun-

Havana to fight on for socialism

From Associated Press IN MEXICO CITY

THE Cuban Communist party has ended what was billed as an historic congress with an emotional pledge to carry on with the socialist path charted by President Castro.

His voice soaring, then sometimes nearly breaking, Dr Castro hammered at the need for socialism, but abandoned his traditional closing cry: "Socialism or death." In a speech broadcast live by Ha-vana radio, he said: "Socialism or death does not apply, because there will be socialism at any price." Cuban Com-munists "will seek ways to save the country, to save the revolution, to save socialism."

Dr Castro was re-elected as party general-secretary in a leadership shuffle that saw a moderate, Carlos Aldana, added to the polithuro and a few hardliners dropped. But the party decried the collapse mergers in a year and refused headquarters of the KGB. He of communism elsewhere io just one — the Franco-Italian left with the general's uniform. the world as "a political

FRANCE and Germany are tries," said one official. Bonn planning to set up a joint army and Paris repeated a forceful corps of between 70,000 and call last week for a common 100,000 troops as an embryo defence policy withio the of an independent European European Community, but a joint corps raises questions likely to fuel a debate about how far the EC should take on Nato's responsibilities. France wants an independent European defence policy because it resents relying on American leadership of the Western alliance. Other European countries do not want to see transatlantic ties weakened. Washington wants to see its

allies take a bigger share of the

defence burden oow the Cold

War is over, but it will not

accept a European "go it

ture and could therefore set up

its part of the corps. But Bonn would probably have to assign

forces which are already dedi-

cated to Nato missions, alli-

ance diplomats said. "Given

the current political sensitivities, that could be quite difficult," said one. "The Ger-

mans might also want to draw

tionism over free mar-

bid for the Canadian plane-

maker de Havilland..

unit. (Reuter)

alone" policy.

The two countris set up a Franco-German brigade based in Germany in 1987 which Nato officials have said is a operation, but not a military

Thatcher fee The question of the socalled European defence identity will be high on the agenda

two earlier sessions.

Madrid - Margaret Thatcher was reported to have earned at the Nato summit in Rome eight million pesetas (£44,000) oext mooth and at Decemfor an interview to be broadber's EC summit in Maascast tomorrow night on one of tricht. Nato diplomats said there would be questions about setting up the corps, including where the units view with the former prime minister was conducted in would come from, who would take command and the pos-sible area of operations. France, with its independent Madrid with a television journalist, Carlos Herrera.

Mafia escape defence policy, does not be-long to Nato's military struc-

Palermo - Security at a Sicilian hospital came under scrutiny after a convicted Mafia boss escaped. The Italian government recently enquired into the escape of another man, wanted over the murder of an industrialist, and into why 12 suspected Mafiosi were being treated at the hos-pital instead of in jail. (AP)

Fur trade hit

on Nato logistics, transport and support - so one wonders just how independent it would Copenhagen - Mild winters. be." But the trickiest problem animal rights campaigns and could be the its area of the recession have damaged operations for the new the fur industry, the president of the world's largest fur auction said. Prices have • EC takeovers: The EC polfallen 40 per cent in three to icy-making commission oo four years, according to Peter Krag, who presided over a £39 million auction at the Copeocompany mergers is squabhling over proposals to change the rules to favour protechagen Fur Centre. (AP)

keteering (George Brock Open secrets writes). The commission

meets in Strasbourg next week

Mescow — A man spent a
mediacuss regulations which
weekend in a general's secondstorey office in the Lubyanka, have allowed more than 50 secret documents and photo graphs. (AP)

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STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ITV bets close NO MONEY will change thing by not taking any hands in Britain's betting bets." Ladbroke's dabbling licence auction, as ITV

shops this morning on the in the ITV franchise market result of the Channel 3 came to a halt on June 4. when Thames, TV-am and executives and their rivals TVS were odds-on favourhuddle around fax ma- ites to retain their franchines to await the good, or chises. "We had planned to bad, news. Bookmakers reopen several days ago, but have refused to take a too much information has gamble on the result of the leaked out. But if we were to auction, saying it was too open our books again, our risky given the gossipy na-ture of the broadcasting odds would be slightly different," says Rob Hartnett industry. 'Someone would of Ladbroke. Despite conknow more about it than we fident proclamations from do," says Malcolm Palmer Thames, TV-am, TSW and of Coral. "If Thames, TVS, TVS, industry speculation TV-am and TSW lose out, continued last night that the TV-am and TSW lose out, we'll know we did the right "four Ts" will lose out.

Boost for quality nationals

ONLY three of the 21 national newspapers, all of them Sundays, showed year-on-year sales increases in September, the mnnth when sales traditionally lift off after the summer holidays, according to the Audit Burean of Circulation. They were The Independent on Sunday (up 9.9 per cent to 386,000), the Observer (np 2.5 per cent to 560,300) and the Sunday Mirror (up 0.15 per cent to 2.89 millinn). After a year of recession, the good news was that sales of 14 papers were up appreciably on August, particularly on Sundays where the Sunday Mirror was up by 136,000, the

News of the World by 99,500, and The Mail on Sunday by 56,700. Overall, Sunday sales were up by 400,000 over August, although they were still 753,000 behind sales last year, compared with a rise of 50,000 for the dailies, 830,000 down on last year. September sales were heartening for the quality papers. Only The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Telegraph showed small decreases and sales of *The Sunday Times*, after launching its "Makers of the Twentieth Century" partwork, rose by 66,000 over August.

Praise indeed

SIR David Nicholas, the doyen of British television news, retires this Friday as ITN chairman. Britain's broadcasting establishment were joined by cabinet ministers in paying tribute to Sir Divid at a party thrown in his honour at the Savoy on Monday night. Even Mrs Thatcher joined John Majot and Neil Kinnock in a special ITN video to praise Sir David's achievements in his 31 years at ITN: "We would like to thank and congratulate David Nicho- payers' money," she said.



Sir David: bowing out las for his enormous contribution. It has been done without a penny piece of tax-

Viewers' chance to bite back

DISGRUNTLED television viewers are being sought to pul BBC executives and programme-makers in the "hot seat" each month on Biteback. BBC1's new monthly rightof-reply programme presented by Julian Pettifer. Biteback is boking for complaints ranging from the serious to the lighthearted to put the BBC "on the spot" when it starts breadcasting next month. Those who want their complants heard should write to Bitchack, PO Box 2085, London W12 8XR

MELINDA WITTSTOCK

WORKING FOR DENTISTS

The BBC has been accused of unfair reporting in its coverage of the party conferences. Tony Hall answers back

BBC bias? Not on your telly

Polls say that the NHS has been

high up the electorate's list of

concerns for many months. Votes

Waldegrave's readiness to appear on the World at One on the day of

Labour's health debate in Brighton.

It accounts, too, for the assiduous

care with which the Nine O'Clock

News on that occasion reported not

just Labour's debate hut also the

contrary views of supporters of the

NHS trusts. And it unquestionably

accounts for the prime minister's

decision to launch an attack on

Labour over health on the first day

of the Conservative conference -

the political headline that night in the Nine O'Clock News.

into hospital provision in London -

had been reported, reacted to, and

interpreted long before he an-

nounced it. The story that night was

not confined to the Empress Ball-

room; it was being widely discussed

around the nation. None the less, the Nine O'Clock News covered Mr

Waldegrave's speech at length. And

we also rightly gave space to the contrary arguments. The night ended with Mr Waldegrave facing

both supporters and critics on News-

ecause of a leak, even the

had for his audience at

Blackpool - an enquiry

main news Mr Waldegrave

No doubt this accounted for Mr

he BBC's political coverage is sensitive at the best of times. But for the two main parties, this is not the best of times, because within the next nine months one or other of them is going to lose an election. So our coverage across both radio and television is being subjected to the closest scrutiny and the readiest criticism. And since we do a lot more of it than anybody else, we must expect to get more than our share of the parties' attention. Over the past week, pre-election nerves and the enthusiasms of a largely pro-Conservative press have combined to produce a stream of anti-

BBC rhetoric.
It is vital for the BBC to stand up for its fundamental principles: accuracy, impartiality, integrity, fairness. The BBC's conference coverage combined all these, and we must not be deflected from them by political pressure.

The job of the parties at conference time is clear: to set our their stalls to their respective supporters and hope that the country likes the merchandise, too. Alone, the BBC offers viewers across the country sustained live coverage of these events, giving each party in turn an unrivalled opportunity to address the electorate in detail and at length.

As well as offering hours of live coverage, we also have an obligation to select and report the day's news in our scheduled hulletins. The political news of the day will vary. Sometimes it will reflect simply what happened in the conference hall. Sometimes it will occur on the conference fringe. Sometimes it will arise from the effects that conference announcements have else-

where in the country. The fact is that what the party in government has to say at its conference is more apt to have an immediate impact on the country than any policy promise of a party in opposition. That is one of the attributes of being in government.

Thus with Malcolm Rifkind's speech last week on a route for the Channel link. The story was not the speech: the story was the decision itself and the reaction to it in east London, south London, Kent, and among the interested parties such as Eurotunnel, British Rail and the CBI. So our coverage reflected all of

these ingredients.

The health service story was more complex. It did not begin suddenly last Thursday when William Waldegrave got to his feet in Blackpool.

THE JOURNALISTS STORY

frisson passes through the newsroom as the BBC Comes under pre-election attack. We search through our scripts, assess how fair we have been, and find that overall we have been very fair indeed.

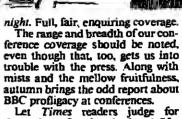
Wise heads such as John Cole and John Simpson, who have lived through this before, steady the wave of uncase. If we are confident of our ground, we must not be swept off our feet by whatever political party or politically motivated newspaper wants to take a pot shot at us.

Every morning at the editors' 9am meeting we analyse yesterday's output, often down to the last phrase or word: how good, how fair, how clear, was the reporting? Did we get the running order right? Few newsrooms are so thoroughly selfcritical. Of course there are

mistakes. How could there not be with such a massive output, and instant decisions to be made on late breaking news.

In the newsroom there is indignation at anti-BBC stories in the newspapers over the past few days that are outrageously inaccurate, and would have been so easy to check. There have been several plain libels people quoted saying extraordinary things at parties they were not at, me accused of covering a story I did not. Of course we should be criticised, and even mocked - why not? But we take it badly when our standards of accuracy and fairness are challenged by several newspapers that have so much less regard for the truth.

POLLY TOYNBEE The author is the head of the social affairs unit, BBC TV news.



themselves. One hundred and fufty hours of live television during the conference season. Eight hundred reports to regional television and BBC local radio, Daily reports on most of the World Service's 35 language services. News and analysis from morning to night across five domestic radio networks and two television channels. ITV used to compete with us on the television side, but a few years ago they pulled out and now both ITN and TV-am

buy pictures from us. If they could do it cheaper or better, they would, Perhaps the fact that we provide so much coverage leads some of our critics to believe we provide all of it. That might explain why we now appear to be hlamed even for the actions of others. A senior Labour man is said to have praised our reporting of Neil Kinnock's conference speech as "a party political broadcast for Labour". In fact, he was referring to a news bulletin from nne of our competitors: fairly or not, others must judge. It is reported that we dispatched four camera crews to record Edward Heath's Macmillan Lecture. In fact we sent one and shared the material

Thich is not to say that we do not make mistakes. We do. Given the sheer volume of our output it would be extraordinary if we did not. Political correspondents and programme producers make hundreds of ediiorial decisions a day under pressure. Some decisions are bound to cause public comment. But nn thuse rare occasions when we make mistakes, we admit them. Two weeks ago at Brighton we were slow in picking up a story that Downing Street contrived to leak to selected newspapers. I regret that. But every BBC journalist aspires to those principles of accuracy, impartiality. integrity and fairness. These are articles of faith for all BBC journalists nn air and off. They will not be deflected from them in what are likely to be difficult months ahead. ■ The author is the BBC's director of

THE CONSERVATIVE COMPLAINT

s the most influential medium, television is understandably of more than passing interest to politicians, particularly at election time.

The Conservative party's relations with the BBC reached a low point in the early 1980s. following a succession of appalling misjudgments about its coverage of the Falklands conflict. Kate Adie's reports from Libya, and Panorama's "Maggie's Militant Tendency". Since the departure of Alasdair Milne and the appointment of Michael Checkland and John Birt things have improved. John Cole and John Sergeant deserve praise for

their professionalism. However, concern persists in Tory ranks, homing in on two programmes Radio 4's Today and BBC TV's Nine O'Clock News. Today interviewed the trade

secretary, Peter Lilley, about alleged UK exports to Iraq of products used in making nuclear weapons. He denied emphatically that was so, but they cut out his denial. In the Nine O'Clock News coverage of the party conferences, Labour was given a largely uncritical run on its uncosted and vague health proposals. By contrast, William Waldegrave's spirited defence of the Conservative record was "balanced" by a one-sided analysis purporting to be objective.

No one is perfect. Nevertheless, in the run-up to the general election the onus on the BBC - and others - is to be fair.

GERALD HOWARTH • The author is the Conservative MP for Cannock and Burntwood. In 1986 he won out of court damages from the BBC over allegations made in "Maggie's Militant Tendency".

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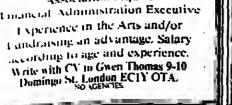
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Ghost of a chance

THERE is still the ghost of a chance to win a chance of sleeping with a ghost at Castle Stuart, Ioverness. Charles Stuart - who leases the castle from his distant relative Douglas Stuart, the Earl of Moray - decided that raffling off a night in the haunted turret bedroom would raise money for charity and lay the ghosts of a room that has not been slept in for 300 years. Speculatioo has it that the bedroom may be haunted by the Marquis of Montrose, who was hung, drawn and quartered in 1652. Tickets cost £1 each, and all proceeds go to the Cancer Research Campaign. The draw will be made on October 31. Details from Castle Stuart, Petty Parish, Inverness IV1 2JH (0463 790745, fax 0463 792604).

A step ahead

WHEN Delia Smith recom-

mended rose water in a recipe, chemists all over Britain ran out. And when she used a clever little lattice seeing grandchild. pastry cutter on her BBC television series Delia Will matters be Smith's Christmas last year, resolved amicably the supplier. Divertimenti, or will lvy have to was deluged with requests go to court, using the Act to lodge an for the gadget. The series is to be repeated next month so Divertimenti, at 139/141 Fulham Road, London SW3 application for contact with what she calls "her own (071-581 8065) or 45/47 Wigmore Street, London W1 flesh and blood"? Until this week, (071-935 0689), has laid in grandparents io stocks of the lattice cutter, at real life could go to £9.95, as well as the soughtcourt only if diafter metal ramekins, at 76p vorce proceedings each, that Delia Smith used to make mincemeat soufflés.

Baby sham?

DO NOT waste your money buying herbal drinks for your baby, advises the Food Commission in the new issue of The Food Magazine, out yesterday. Babies are no more likely to be soothed by them than by a drink of plain water, says Tim Lobstein, who investigated the drinks. "Manufacturers admitted to the Food Commissioo that the herb extracts are for flavour and colour, not for any pharmacological effect. But they are selling the flavoured water if it were a health drink . . ," he says.

VICTORIA MCKEE

The Children Act gives grandparents new rights - do they always deserve them? Liz Gill reports

Oh grannie, what big teeth you've got

the day that the Children Act came into force Coronation Street offered a dramatie twist in a storyline that is providing a timely illustration of one of the law's main concerns: the rights and the role of grandparents. The clash centres on Ivy Brennan and her former daughter in law Gail, newly remarried. Ivy, determined to keep her dead son's memory alive in Nicky, her grandson, has stipulated in her will that he will inherit only if he retains his father's surname. Gail, however, is equally determined to huild a new life for her children with Martin, her second husband. On Monday Martin, enraged by Ivy's interference, banned her from

> 'As a grandparent you need to have your own life, rather than trying to get everything from others'

ents had started or if they were prepared to launch wardship claims. One of the first to lodge an application under the Act seeking regular contact with their grandson, aged six, may be a grandmother and grandfather in Avon. David Burrows, their solicitor, said that the child's parents were separated and "being difficult about it". Under the new Act, the court is obliged to ask the child

what he wants. By giving grandparents a bigger say — they oow can even apply for a residence order so the child can live with them - the Act acknowledges the importance of "signifi-cant others" in a child's life and attempts to avoid the complete separation of first and third generations.

wisdom and can provide much your mother,"

needed stability. Others, of course, are meddlesome busybodies. Thelma Fisher, the conciliation director for the National Family Conciliation Council, the co-ordinating body for the 55 out-of-court conciliation services in this country, has known both types. She recalls a complicated case involving two parents, four children, two new partners and two sets of grandparents. Throughout the comings and goings and rearrange-ments of the following years these grandparents were the linchpin of the family. "When things went wrong their homes were safe havens. They were remarkable in that although they were commit-ted to the grandchildren they did

not get involved in the adults' battles. At the other extreme I had a case where the conflict was between the graodparents. They had taken up the cudgels on be-half of their respective children. It was like Romeo and Juliet in that it was the two houses who were doing battle," Mrs Fisher says. Their bone of contention was

down was, whereas the parents had got past that stage."

Most disputes between the generations never reach court, but can' still cause enormous distress. Many psychiatrists believe that difficulties in a marriage often stem from unresolved issues in the

marriage break-

families of origin.

Dr Stuart Lieberman, a consultant psychiatrist at St George's Hospital, London, and an expert in trans geoerational family therapy, explains how problems are passed on "It is about the style in passed on. "It is about the style in which families deal with emotions, sexuality, loss. If you had a parent who treated you aggressively and strictly you may be lax with your children. They then grow up with definite ideas of



Families at war: Lynne Perrie as Ivy Brennan and Helen Worth, right, as Gail Platt, are fighting over Gail's son in Coronation Stragt

Dr Lieberman, who runs the family therapy clinie at the hospital, tries to see all three generations, even four when available. "In marriage you marry not only each other but each other's history and family," he says, hence the importance of grandparents who can be either a benign or a makevolent influence, particularly if they fan the flames in areas of potential conflict like class, race or religion. "In these cases an intense divided loyalty develops, the grandparent plays on it and the grandchildren are caught up in it. If a mother is trying to bring up the children fairly strictly, for example, and they start saying 'granny lets us do this or that' she feels her efforts are being sabotaged. I've seen families where the wife will oot visit her in-laws, so the husband visits once a week at Sunday lunch. The grandparents

cannot let him go."

When conflicts end in a ban it may be out of a sense of revenge or bitterness or a conviction that the grandparents are a bad influence. "I think it is much more complicated than the Children Act has portrayed it. It may be wrong

to assume that access to both sides

of the family is always good. If they are warring, children can become tokens to be played between one side and another." here grandparental love is unselfish, it can play a vital role, he says. "It's good for

a child to see things can be done differently. There are times when we feel closer to our grandparents than our parents." Robin Skynner, the psychiatrist and author of Families And How To Survive Them, believes grandparents cause the most trouble

the sense of it being available if needed rather than imposed. As a grandparent you oeed to have your own life, rather than trying to get everything from others."
Where children do lose touch

with their grandparents the loss on both sides can be immeasurable, says Jo Tunnard, the director of the Family Rights Group for children looked after by local authorities and those placed for addition. "Such grandparents are devastated. They can spend their lives hoping to bump into their grandchildren. A child loses part of its past and may spend years trying to find it again. The need for a sense of identity gets even

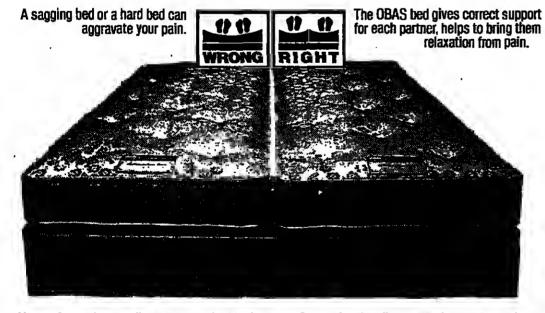
stronger as you grow np..."

The situation is often more extreme for children in care or placed for adoption (though even here the oew law should provide Ideal grandmothers and grand- what they do and do oot want. should be saying, 'It is important when they want to extend posses- the question of grandparents of communication open so that fathers have time, patience and You have created the image of to be with your wife', but they siveness into a third generation. remains wide-spread in ordi- one day the child will be old "Loving works best when there is nary matrimonial proceedings, enough to go and visit."

Dr Christine Piper and Felicity Kaganas, law lecturers at Brinel University, estimated in a recent research project that out of 25,560 cases a year involving children, at least 4,000 involved disputes over grandparents, too. Dr Piper says the difficulty is not where parents cannot agree - io those cases the grandparents themselves are consulted - but where the couple has agreed oot to bother with visits to grandparents. Then, she fears, the emphasis on the "parental unit" leaves oo one to speak for the grandparent

This is where cootact orders, which can mean communication other than visits, may prove useful. "Of course letters and presents and phone calls are a poor substitute for seeing your grandchild, but anything is better than cutting the links completely. more room for manoeuvre), but - What is important is to keep lines

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Too tight, too short, too true

One great step for womankind: a book tima) will be launched with an padded shoulders, foam-filled that ridicules ridiculous fashions

vited to review the London Design Show not, as you will see on Sunday, a great hit. "Jeff Banks [the presenter], asked me if there was anything I would wear, on display. Honestly, I had to say Vivienne Westwood's clothes and put them on the wall as art. They're certainly not for human bodies. And as for John Riehmond's stuff . . he says they are for Strong Personalities. Pd say they were for people with no mirrors in their house."

Ms Everitt has put her views on fashion into a comic book dedicated to anyone who has "tried squeez-

ing size 14 hips into size 12 trou-sers ... and to to wbom fashion always has and always will be just a hlur...". She was iospired to do so hy the that she was was heading for a size 14 and that "if I got any larger, I would he doomed to wearing floorlength clothes. It's

All tied up: struggling with a wrap-over top clear that fashion designers agers modelling their clothes?" only exist for women of an

ideal shape." of which is a deliberate poke and TV programmes should at the annual clothing love-in show women what to wear. generated by the London De- Many women have no idea collections, takes a cynical that's io the magazines are look at the industry. The chap- things like how to make six ters in her book follow the outfits with three tube skirts pitfalls of fashionable dressing with which many women will grimly associate. The nightmare of the wrap-over top (how to put it on? how to take it off?), the vast maternity dress with scarf-tie neck (so you can hang yourself when to look good. The fashion you catch a glimpse in the mirror). There are also tips on underwear and hosiery (for women; they never give tips instance; from a distance, on how to hide hig hips, for patterned tights look like vari-

Ms Everitt, who grew up in edy, or you can get some good Kettering - "with one Dorothy Perkins and where everylike their mother..." hopes her book will supply

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lison Everitt was in- a much-needed retort to designers whom she feels dictate what we wear without taking by The Clothes Show and was our shapes, or needs, into consideration.Mini-crinis, conical bras, all those trends secretly dreaded hy most people are given remorseless treatment by this woman, who says no. I can see why people buy everyone should have a PMT outfit for "those days when you look six months

pregnant".
"It annoys me so much to be told what to wear. Tartan, for example. Who said that was back? Someone with a major percentage in the tartan industry, 1 bet. And for God's sake not bondage again." Ms Everitt, blonde and Lycra-clad, admits she has had her

share of dire dressing: "At art school, you had to be a fashion victim. 1 wore tracksuit bottoms and tie-dye T-shirts." Even Elle, that bible of finery, has come under Ms Everitt's heady eye. "The editor told me her maga-

25-35 year old women. Why then

does she have teen-Fellow culprits io "this podeal shape." faced rip-off," are the atten-That's Fashion!, the launch dant media. "More magazines sign Show and the Paris how to dress well, and all

and a tea-towel." Fair game, but That's Fashion! does take the humble puoler to task somewhat with its "Fashion Tips". Is this not fashion dictation? "Not at all. I think women need direction pages of newspapers never deal with normal looking example. You can read my book as observational com-

advice from it.' Tomorrow, in the svelte one my age ended up looking surroundings of Brown's Club, Covent Garden, That's

alternative fashion show. Ms cycling shorts and over-the-Everitt has collected a group, top taffeta. Her i fashion Everitt has collected a group of her pupils from Vidal Sassoon (she teaches art to hairdressing students), and down the cat-walk will come living examples of her draw-

ings; with false breasts, huge

predictions for new year?
The elothes will be too small, badly-made and over-priced. Believe me - it's true."

ROSIE MILLARD



PARKINSON'S DISEASE CAN BE ANYBODY'S DISEASE

it's often assumed that tremors are the only symptom of Parkinson's Disease. If only they were Speech difficulty; inability to swallow; a face lacking expression; slow and clumsy movement; feet and legs that refuse to move. They are all symptoms.

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Underneath the arches, dreams come true

Earls Court revives one of British architecture's most powerful forms the great iron train shed roofs of 19th-century stations. "I looked carefully at St Pancras," says Kenneth Feakes, a partner of the architects RMJM, "and I travel into King's Cross every day."

Earls Court 2 is set apart from its Victorian predecessors by the breadth and shallowness of the arch. This is the top of a circle that, if drawn out, would continue hundreds of feet into the ground.

While St Pancras impresses by the strength and massiveness of its ironwork, Earls Court 2 has an airiness and grace that make apparent light work of the tensions and stresses it bears.

The form grew directly out of the brief. The clients wanted open floor space and a roof rising to 25 metres (80ft) in the middle, though it could descend to eight metres (25ft) at the sides. The Motorfair stands rising from the floor show why. Modern exhibitors are constructing stands two or three storeys high, with the adventurous shape and silhouettes of a spectacular funfair. There is talk next winter of an artificial ski slope

the length of the hall. The building looks effortlessly simple and standardised. How-ever, the extra 170,000 sq ft of space was won only by the dariog and ingenious use of "air rights" over railway lines. British Rail and London Underground tracks run below it, the latter to a large,

busy maintenance depot.

The whole building is supported on a forest of 1,113 piles, which rise out of the ground as 370

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心の特別。

The adventurous design of the new Earls Court centre allows exhibitors to

stage spectacular displays, writes

Marcus Binney

could not be placed on a rectilinear grid, but had to be positioned wherever space was available. Much of the work had to be done at night and weekends when the railway authorities could provide

controlled access. A concrete platform that forms the exhibition hall floor is supported by the columns. "It carries six times the standard office loading, strong enough for Chieftain tanks," says Geoff Taylor, who has managed the project for P&O Developments.

Large articulated lorries can drive in to deliver building materials and exhibits. Below the slab are two car parking levels. Above, the 17 trusses are supported and tied at the side by large steel X-frames. These lift the edges of the arched roof to provide a two-storey run of flexible space for offices and hospitality suites.
All the steel used in construction

was British and brought in prefabricated units from Manchester to an airfield in Gloucestersbire, where the trusses were assembled in line. Every truss consists of four one by one to London on lorries. The full drama of these trusses is best appreciated from the top of the roof where, at the middle of the hall, two permanent walkways have been installed ioside them. You look down 75ft through open girders, while above is a penthouse with galleries on both sides run-ning the length of the hall. The sides are lined with automatic smoke louvres with wind sensors ensuring that they open only on the leeward side and that the smoke cannot be blown back

Of the new entrance front, Mr Feakes says: "I noticed that the screens across the mouths of Victorian train sheds usually fol-lowed a rectilinear grid. "Here I wanted the braces to fullow the curvature of the roof." As a result. the upright members fan out like the spokes of a bicycle wheel. The shallow curve is emphasised by the entrance canopy, stepped out twice over the forecourt.

rches and spokes give the from a dynamic tension. From this angle the huilding appears to be erupting from the ground. There is also a subtle matching with the next-door Empress State Building. Bovis, which built the ex-hibition hall, is proud that it saved the client 25 per cent of building costs, in the design-manage-construct contract, completiog the job ahead of schedule in 112 weeks.
Initial market research sug-

eested the hall might be too big for some exhibitors, and a system of descending curtains was installed to divide it two-thirds of the way along. So far, however, every large organiser has said: "I'll take it all."



Outside: Peter Ford, left, and Hugh Scringeour, proud of their Earls Court 2 achievement, are now concentrating on the fine tuning

Business that breeds prosperity

n its way, the Earls Court Olympia complex of exhibition halls is a great commercial feat, lo most of the rest of Europe it is the pattern for governments or regional authorities to pour public money into developing exhibition facilities. They realise that exhibitions attract visitors, who then spend money in botels and restaurants and on travelling and entertainment:

Even in the United States most exhibition halls are municipally supported. Not so with Earls Court Olympia, part of P&O, which has

to pay its way.
In the last full year to the end of 1990 the operating profits of the services division of P&O, of which the exhibition halls are an important part, rose by 8 per cent to £117 million on an increased turnover of £1.3 billion. Earls Court Olympia was singled out as

The £100 million hall is part of a complex that draws visitors and boosts the economy

"performing well". The exhibition halls last year hosted more than 120 exhibitions, many of international standing, such as World Travel Market.

Last year the halls brought more than three million visitors to Loodon. A study by the con-sultancy KPMG Peat Marwick estimated that this created about £450 million in extra revenue, particularly to the benefit of London hotels, restaurants, theatres and traosport. The visitors also beloed to support about

25,000 additional jobs. The £100 million spent on creating Earls Court 2 is only part of P&O's recent investment in the exhibition business. Another £35 million has gone on refurbishing

existing halls and the creation of the Olympia conference centre. During the past decade £20 million has been spent on the glassdomed Olympia, home of indoor show-jumping and pop concerts.

eter Ford, the chairman of Earls Court Olympia, who is also on the main P&O board, says: There is always something you can improve. Having got Earls Court 2 on stream, our main preoccupation is to improve traffic access and management.

An underground link between the Seagrave Road car park and the main Earls Court halls is planned. Another project would improve road access from the

Cromwell Road area. Phases spending on the Olympia exhibition hall as great as that or Earls Court 2 is also a possibility. The only exhibitions that Mir Ford considers out of reach for

Earls Court Olympia are the buge machinery shows that tour the European circuits. Olympia achieves greater frequency of occupancy with, typically, 200 days, than the bigger European centres, where 100 to

150 days are more usual, Hugh Scrimgeour, the managing director, says: "We bave concentrated increasingly on quality of service rather than quantity of space." Earls Court Olympia now ac counts for almost two-thirds of

Loodon's exhibition hall capacity although there is competition notably from the Wembley exhibition centre.

DEREK HARRIS

Challenges are plain sailing

Inside: the great arch frames the scene as workmen construct the displays for tomorrow's Motorfair

arls Court has a spe-cially constructed pit, usually hidden below the flooring Derek Harris urites. Every year the pit is flooded to create the little

ocean to host the Boat Show. The water filling operation, which takes three days, is one example of the logistical problems that must be solved in staging an exhibition. Stands are put up, floor coverings laid, lighting installed and communications provided.

More than 500 exhibition contractors support the exhibition industry. A dozen or so companies specialise in security, an increasingly important aspect. Some groups, such as Melville and Giltspur,

ing services, but most smaller companies specialise.

The big balls, such as Earls Court Olympia and the National Exhibition Centre io Birmingham, have subsidiaries that organise exhibitions and carry out contract work in staging them. Phil-beach Events is, like Earls Court Olympia, part of the P&O Group, and organises big events on home ground, including this week's Motorfair, but it also operates at other

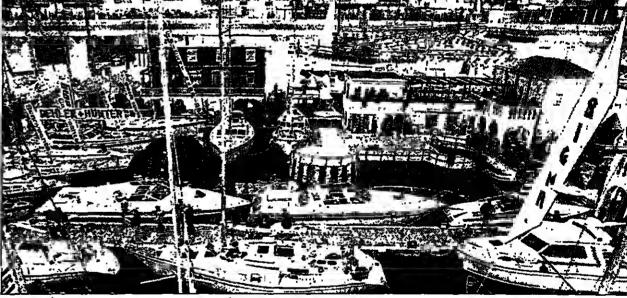
leading venues. Philbeach Events has a joint venture in Japan, organising a European pavilion at next year's Osaka International

Rumford, and Ecando Systems, a stand-fitting company. Three sides to the industry have their own trade associations. The contractors are grouped under the British Exhibition Contractors Association. The owners belong to the National Association of

hibition Organisers. Show organisers have usuto the halls, the powerful lisher, has exhibition servicing Andry Montgomery and the interests, and is strong in gift Blenheim Group, which has fairs and other sectors, from Trade Fair. Earls Court Olym- the biggest international pres- refrigeration to fleet cars.

cover a wide range of contract- pia has its own caterer, Beeton ence among British operators. Media-backed organisers include ID loternational, Trenton and Steadman, all of them part of the Maxwell Group. ID concentrates on interior design, Trenton on beating and ventilating, and

Steadman oo electronics. Reed Exhibitions is part of Exhibition Hall Owners, while the Reed Group and its shows the organisers come together include the World Travel with the Association of Ex- Market and Hutelympia. Angex, part of Associated Newspapers Group, is best known ally emerged from media for organising the Ideal Home group parents, the main exhibition Emap, the regional exceptions being those allied newspaper and magazine pub-



The Boat Show: how Earls Court can provide a marina complete with water for the most spectacular of exhibitions

features in just 112 weeks, at a cost of £80 million. without disruption to

British Rail or London

Underground.

Congratulations on the opening of **Earls Court 2** from the Design Team



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Why Britain should spend more on shows

ganisers, armed with new research, are boping to attract more promotional money from British companies, Derek Harris

Exhibition spending as a proportion of total promotional expenditure is around 25 per cent in Germany and almost 15 per cent in the United States and France. In Britain, less than 10 per cent goes on exhibitions.

Phil Soar is the chief executive of Blenheim Group, which specialises in organising exhibitions. Almost one-fifth of its exhibition work is io Britain, and the rest mostly in France, the US, Germany and

He feels that his industry should be encouraging companies to spend more of their promotional budgets on exhibitions, since every additional I per cent of exhibition business would represent close to £15 million sales.

"If exhibitions are to play a similar role to those in the United States and the rest of Europe, much more space would be needed. This means an element of funding from the government or regions," Mr Soar says.



David Fasken: "One roof"

"In the past we have lacked convincing evidence about the effectiveness of exhibitions. They show off leading products in an industry with the key suppliers lined up. It is the chance for custnmers to compare prices. Technology experts can explain whatever is needed. Everything is done

David Faskeo, deputy chairman of Earls Court Olympia, says: "The great joy of exhibitions is that everything happens under one roof. This is wby the buyers enjoy

To try to emphasise these messages, a group of leading organisers linked up as the Exhibition Marketing Group. This comprises Andry Montgomery, Blenheim Group, the Birmingham NEC's Centre Exhibitions, Earls Court Olympia (Philbeach Events), Reed Exhibition Companies, part of Reed International, and EMAP Exhibitions Group. One survey discovered that

visitors rated exhibitions as fulfilling their phjecrives better than other media, including the trade press, sales representatives and direct mail. Exhibitors rated trade exhibitions alongside the trade press and to a lesser extent representatives and direct mail as the most effective way of gaining quality sales

Yet one-third of the exhibitnrs said they would use the trade press to unveil a new product with only one-quarter favouring an exhibition

Visitors wanted to see more knowledgeable staff on the exhibition stands. They also demanded a total marketplace, with as many companies as possible from their sector represented.



Contact Peter Davies at: **Bovis DMC Bovis House** Northolt Road Harrow Middlesex HA2 OEE Tel: 081-422 3488 Fax: 081-422 0097

NEW RELEASES

AUNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWAITER (12): Gauche kid (Keanu Roeves) falls for feisty aunt (Berbarz Herzhey), white a soap opera writer (Peter Fall) weaves magic spells. Zositul treatment of Mario Vargas Liosa's muti-layered novel. Director, Jon Amiel. Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353).

THE BIG BANG: Nineteen Americans— from a gangeter and rum to the producer of Top Gun — tace questions on eas. the cosmos, life after death. Fitfully amusing documentary from director James Toback, National Film Theatre (071-928 3232).

DROP DEAD FRED (12): A Child's invisible frend (Ris Mayall) returns in edutation in help overcome problems Jerky correctly which falls to capitalise its engaging premies. With Phoebe Cates. Also De Jong directs. Campone: Chalese (077-352 5086) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE WARLEORO MAN (15); Nickey Rourks and Don Johnson manoined in a dim-writed tale of critisms bungling a bank robbery. Director, Straon Wincer. Cannon Oxford Street (071-595 0310) Plaza (071-497 9939) Whiteleys (071-792

POISON (18): Todd Heynes' style-conscious study in social deviance, inspired by Jean Gener; unpleasent unedlying, Metro (071-437 0757).

URANIUS (15): Dark, powerful drame from Marcel Aymé's caustic novel about the settling of scores in post-Boration France. Gérard Departies dominates a fine cast; director, Claude Berri.
Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Cheinea (071-835 3442/3743) Lumière (071-836 0891)

El BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay in nom beres liscon and Hobert Largeay a Anoulth's play on the relationship between Henry II and the erchisishop. Theatre Royal, Heymanies, SW1 (071-500 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm, 165mins.

CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS: Hell in rural Californie; revival Sam Shepard's brutal drame of family life, powerful but unremitting.
The Pit, Barblotin Centre, Silk Street,
EC2 (071-636 8991). Tenight, temerrew,
7.30pm, mit temerrew, 2pm, 130mins.

CI DANCING AT LUGHWASA: Brien Friel's Olivier Award-winning memory-pley set in 1930s Donegel. Phoenib, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044), Mon-Sat, Sprrr, mats Thurs. Sprr., Sat, 4pm. 150mins. CI GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY:

LI GOUD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheeful trip through Fittles and Sedies hits: Illimsy plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836 2132), Mon-Thurs, Spn., Fn., Set., 5 45pm and 8.20pm, 120mins. THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN

nce failing to find tun in take Feedble fatice seming as these turns when funding frolics.
Dukke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122), Mon-Set, 8pm, mets Tues, 3pm, Set, 4pm, 135mins,

M JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT; JOSON Donovan sports a golden wig for this gaudy, break revives.
Pallacium. Pallacium, Argyli Street, W1 (071-494 5037). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mets Wed. Set,

☐ KVETCH: Steven Berkoff's trip into the East-End Jewish psyche; which but thinnish. Co-sters Antits Dobson. Garrick, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085). Mon-Fri, Sprn, Set, Sprn and 8.30pm. 140mms.

THE MIKADO: Jonathan Miller's enormously successful staging of the Gilbert and Sulfivan operatis in a glamonous Thirlies "grand hotel" returns to the English National Opera repertoire. A strong cast includes an outstanding "song and dance" routine from Bonowersturn Bottone as Narid-Poo, a role he created in the original staging, with mezzo-eoprance Arna Collins and Arn Howard strengting in the role of Katisha, Jennes Holmes conducts.
Colleaum, St Martin's Larte, London WC 2071-383 31611, 7-30om. WC2 (071-836 3161), 7.30pm

DAVE BRUBECK: The American jezz DAVE BRUBECTC The American jazz composer and peniet best remembered for his 1960s hit "Teleo Five", plays the first of two British deles (the other is at Emmingham's Symptomy Hall on October 25). He returns to these shores with his quarter, which features Randy Jones (drums), Jack Six (bass) and Bill Smith (clarinet). Bartican, Sik Street, London ECZ (071-638 88817, 74 Som.

ANTHONY CARO: When Nenry Moore cled, Anthony Caro was the mean claimant to the title of Greetest Living claimant to the title of Greatest Living British Sculptor. This is not the retrospective which might prove the point, but an impressive small exhibition of large recent works — the biggest, After Chympia, 76 ft long. Tate Geltery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.30pt Sun, 2-5.30pm, until January 5.

CINEMA GUIDE Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where ed with the symbol •) on

release across the country. FOR THE EAST? The lives of Zen Pour the deep in high in the mountains, anads fire, wind and water. Awards for meeting threated by South Korean meeting threated by South Korean meeting 82 Yang-Kyun. ICA Clinaton 8731-973 78677.

South Koreen mavence sae y ICA Clasma (071-930 3647). CURRENT

♦ GLOSÉ MY EYES (18): Sexual games between brother and elster one long hot London sustance, vividly portrayed by witter-director Stephen Polisikoff and on excellent cast (Saskie Reeves, Clive Owen, Alan Rictonen), Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865). ▲ THE COMMITMENTS (15): Herd

bitten Dublin youngsters form a sout band. Fresh, funny, and buoyanily band. Fresh, furny, and bubyanity played by a largely amelian cast. Director, Alan Parker. Carroder Parkersy (071-267 7034) Carroon Totanham Court Road (071-636 §148) Odeons: Kensington (0428 914965) Marbie Arch (0426 914501) Sorben on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

DEKALOG PARTS 3 AND 4 (16): Tout, section takes of human deception and acting biles of human locaption and longing for love from Krzysztok (declowski's Ten Commendments cycle; mervellous to behold. Renoir (071-837 8402).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hangmen's noces. Sombre, powerful drime about the 1952 Craig/Bentley case. Director, Odeon Leicester Square (0428

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO Ut: Emphatically menacing "Hitter" portrait by Antony Sher in Di Travia's strong production of Brecht. Netional (Oswert, South Bank, SE1 (071-828 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7,15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm, 170mine.

CI RICHARD II: Alex Jennings and Anton Leaser as loy king and tough usurper in learnly argued (though long), vivid production. Barbican, Sak Street, EC2 (07-838 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, met tomorrow, 2pm. 210mins.

CI A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two planists in Bleable tribute in Cole Porter's debonair wit and wry molodies. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Pri. Sprn. Set, 8:30pm, matts Wed, 2:30pm, Set, 5:30pm, 140mins.

THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A Li Intest SHIDS ALRAYING ON A FIELD: Excellent Timberakes Werbushelear play on the good in fife and art. Herriet Waller leads a choice cast. Ployal Court, Scene Square, SVI (071-730 1745). MorvSet, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm.

THUNDERBINDS F.A.B. -- THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage version of cult television show, performed by two actors wearing apaceating hats.

TODAY'S EVENTS

HOTAL LIVEST-POOL, PHILIARIMONED ORCHESTRA: Michael Thompson will give the world premiure of Anthony Powers's Horn Concerto with the FLPO bright. The place draws on Powers's experiences of pre-revolution Eastern Europe. Czech-trom conductor Libor Power conducts this together with Mozer's Symbotry No. 32, KS18, and Bestitovish "Pautions". Switchman

Chandralekhal. The Place, Duke's Fload, London WC1 (071-387 0031), 7.30pm.

♦ MEETING VERTUS (12: Backstage dramas white staging Tanchalusar in Puris; adroidy observed, but lacking punch, Starring Niels Arestrup, Glern Close, dreated by latvan Szabó, produced by David Putteram. Berbican (071-838 8891) Camden Parloway (071-857 7034) Cambons: Futtern Road (071-370 2636) Streftenburg Avenue (071-858 8861) Plaza (071-857 8939) Screen on Balter Streftenburg Avenue (171-858 8861)

♦ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter o Priciament's success (18): Pater Graenteney's variation on The Yampiest, with John Gelgud's Prospers staking Shakespears's text through a jungle of oye-popping images. British text schussing.

Gets (071-727 4043) Premiera (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402). A PAGE IN HAPLEM (18) A RASE IN HARLEM (18):
Buffoonery and violence in a comic-strip
Harlem, from Chester Himse's novel; an
umpleasand mix. Starring Forest Whiteler,
Gregory Hinse, Robin Givene, Director:
Bif Duke.
Cannons: Cheisen (071-352 5096)
Heymarket (071-556 1527) Oxford
Street (071-656 1310) Oxford
Street (071-656 1310) Oxford
Kansington (0428 914966) Whiteleys
(071-752 3332).

 STEPPING OUT (PG): Lawle Gibert's wern, spiringd version of Richard Harrie's play about would be hoolers, with Julie Walters, Shelley Witters, and a Lize Mannell ster turn. Cannone: Baker Street (071-635 9772) Fulhern Road (071-37) 2836) Empire (071-497 9698) Whiteleys (071-792

TRILLY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG):
Grieving Juliet Stavenson wills her late boyfriend (Alen Rickmen) back to life. Endearingly humane drame; a direction debut for playwright Anthony Marghalle. Curzon Phoenick (071-240 9881) Notting 148 Coronet (071-727 8705) Odeon Kenstnigton (0428 91-4905) Screen on Below Street (071-835 2772).

Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 8:30pm, Fri, Sai, 5:30pm and 8:30pm, 140mins. CI A TRIBUTE TO THE SLUES BROTHERS: Lively perade of tuneful oldine, Good tun. Whitehalf, Whitehalf, SWI (071-867 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 8.15pm and 8pm, 120mins.

CI WATTING FOR GODOT: Rik Meyali, Action Edmondoon find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Seckett's play, Cusen's, Shaffsebury Avenue, W1 (071-464 5040), Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fd, Set, 5.30pm and 8.45pm, 160mins.

WHEN SHE DANCED: Varie A WHILE SHE DAWAZU YARBER REGIZES UNIONG INSTRUMENTA ARTHUR STANDARD AND ARTHUR SHE WAS A SHE WA

Spm. 135mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Lover Prince of Walses (071-839 S972).

Blood Brothens: Alberry (071-937 1415).

Bloody Victoria. Pales (071-937 1415).

Carmen Jones: Cid Vic (071-928 7816).

Catte: New London (071-405 0072).

Five Guye Nemed Most Lyric (071-494 5045).

Mess Salgon: Theorie Royal, Drury Lares (071-934 500).

Mess Salgon: Theorie Royal, Drury Lares (071-93 4500).

The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-935 1445).

Brite Phariton of the Opera: Her Mejestr's (071-839 2244).

Breham to the Forbidden Plenet: Cambridge (071-379 9289).

Brown of the Forbidden Plenet: Cambridge

ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC Besthoven's "Pustonel" Symphon Philhermonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051-709 3769), 7.30pm.

SHOBANA JEYASINGH: Shebana Jeyasingh's company is the first Indian dense troups to size part in the Dance Unit-prelix resting. A needing pioneer in blending classical Indian dunce with thestern with cientary casescal index derice with Western ideas, her prest productions (with composers such as Michael Nymer and Orlando Gough) have successfully toured British and been televised, in her letest work, New Cities, Ancient Lands, she works with the Medica-based choreographer Chandradou.

THE REVENGER'S COMEDIES: Alen Aydithourn's listest play is an embitious, two-part dark comedy centred on the chance meeting of an incongruous pair of

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre strangers; Karen — played by Lie Villiams — is a weethy and bosutiful young women who ments Henry, a middle-eged, recently andurates clivouse glatyed by Griff Phys Jones). Coetaming Josenia Lutrilay, the play is

(Part 1). Strend Theatre, Strand, London EC4 (071-240 0300), 7pm.

MASTER DRAWINGS FROM THE MASTER DRAWINGS FROM THE COURTAULD COLLECTION: The Courtaut institute is exhibiting 80 of its most aplendid drawings, some of which have not been shown in public before. The exhibition covers a period from the beginning of the 15th century; early works include those by Hugo van der Goes, Bellini, Direr, Leonardo da Vinci and Michelengolo, it ends in the early 19th century with two auperty websrochours by Turner.
Courtabl Institute Salleries, Somerael House, The Strand, London WC2 (071-873 2525), Mon-Sat Your-Sprin, Sun 2-Spri.

MATS LIDSTROM: Swedish-born MATS LIUSTFICAL Swedelp-born cellet Nate Lideticm, one of the Royal Philtermonic Orchaetra's principal players, joine forces with plenist Sendra Stepho performing sonates by Reper, teland, Jongen, Bollimenn, Piscocila. St John's, Smith Square, London SWI (071-222 1081), 7-30pm.

kassky from everlasting to everlasting. If it was easy to spot what there was not, it was much harder to define exactly the nature of the artistic licence which continues to shine

Playing for more than laughs

THEATRE

Comedians Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

TREVOR Griffiths's masterly dissection of the politics of comedy, Comedians, was first seen at the Nottingham Playhouse and the National Theatre in 1975. It is very much a product of the early 1970s, a time before the Comedy Store, before the New Man and before Ben Elton. This revival proves, however, that Comedians is more than a period piece; it speaks as powerfully as ever, albeit in an odd assortment of Mancunian accents.

Focusing on the final meeting of an evening class for aspiring club comedians and their subsequent first public appearances, the play blends together a "state of the nation" address, some wonderful writing and some uncomfortable questions about why we laugh and what we laugh at Comedians is above all a gift for the large male cast who, in the main, seize every opportunity Griffiths offers. They provide the Lyceum audience with the most satisfying piece of theatre it has seen in a long time.

Chief delight is Jimmy Logan as Eddie Waters, the comedian who once topped bills but remained true to his principles of only cracking jokes which do not burt people. He has declined with the variety theatre; finding himself in a oew era in which comedy is, in the main, confined to the club circuits and reliant oo bigotry, he has turned instead to teaching the art of the stand-up comic. With a sad sunken face and a rumpled brown suit, Logan com-

CONCERT

BBC SO/Lazarev

Festival Hall

HAS there ever been a better conjunc-

tion of like-minded morbid spirits

than Rachmaninov's setting of Edgar

Alian Poe's The Beils? Here is music

of the utmost grandeur suffused with

despair; paths of glory that really do lead but to the grave. Sleigh

jingles and wedding peals slither

inexorably into the alarm bells of

catastrophe, and then comes the

tolling funeral knell

Jimmy Logan as Eddie Walters in Comedians: a period piece that speaks as powerfully as it did in the 1970s mands the stage whenever he appears. Even when he is watching the club acts perform, the eye is drawn to him, sitting at the side of the stage sinking lower and lower into his pint in disillusion. In the difficult final act, he manages his speech about a concentration camp visit with a pain that is palpable. It is a glorious performance which alone would justify the revival.

The cast that surrounds Logan is near faultiess. Douglas Henshall brings chilling malice as the skinhead

even there the seeds of decay and demise. But the music's curiously proud sense of melancholy suggests that, whereas he could find death enshrined in birth, he was too much the pessimist to believe that re-hirth is

enshrined in death. This is a piece that demands blazing commitment allied to a discriminating taste in melodrama. Alexander Lazarev failed to provide much of either on Monday. Playing to such a small audience could not have helped, and Lazarev did at least obtain many broad, sonorous effects from the BBC Symphooy Orchestra, Singers and Symphony Chorus. The choral singing was alert and had good attack, though The fatalistic Rachmaninov, like it lacked Russianate clout in the

Poe, could look back on youth and see nethermost regions.

overdoge organ crescendo on the last chord. David Wilson-Johnson produced some fine, sepulchral bass singing, and the soprano Helen Field also managed to inject a little ardour into proceedings. The tenor Ian Caley, however, seemed still only halfway up some private learning curve. Earlier, the young conductor An-

comic, and Joseph Loog is superb in the club routines. Stuart McQuarrie and Seamus Gubbins play the voices

of decency with cooviction, and Ron

Pember makes a wonderfully oily

agent. Kern Falconer as a gawky club

compere almost manages to opstage

and Benjamin Twist ensures that the

audience never laugh at a joke without

asking why. Sporadic bursts of laughter

at some of the vicious jokes are soon

But the performance had no emo-

tional charge. Even the cor anglais's

marvellous threoody at the finale's

outset seemed matter-of-fact. There

were also some poor miscalculations,

oooe more corny than the ridiculously

The production by Ian Wooldridge

EVETY 3CL

drew Mogrelia had obtained a precise and sympathetic performance of Panufnik's Fifth Symphooy — the "Symphooy of Spheres". For all its "traditional" symphonic qualities, this too

is music of desolation, but the desolation here springs not from an awareness of mortality, but from its total absence.

silenced; this is a theatrical experience

in which audience embarrassment

plays a part. Neil Warmington has de-

signed a brutal concrete schoolroom,

its windows drenched by rain and lit

with a ghastly orange glow. It seems a pity, though, that the mainly Scottish

cast were not allowed to use their own

dialects. Since there has been ao all-

women version of Comedians, why

ALASDAIR CAMERON

not create a Scottish version?

In this cool, mathematical world, the musical moods appear to succeed each other according to some scheme that admits oo buman intervention. The long sustained tunes speak neither of love nor of anguish; the clipped woodwind scherzos are, similarly, bereft of wit. Nevertheless, Panufnik's score is crafted with customary finesse, and the device of using three drummers - answering each other across the orchestra - does propel the piece towards a culmination of awesome ferocity.

RICHARD MORRISON

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CONCERT

Shura Cherkassky LPO/Jansons Festival Hall

LIFE clearly begins at 80. And if it is makes it out to be, then I can't wait. His South Bank birthday recital revealed oot a smudged note, not a stiff muscle. Here was neither the desiceation of age nor the degeneration of mannerism into eccentricity which can so often plague the veteran performer. No reservations or qualifications had to be made. This was Cher-

through everything he plays. At times this can be glimpsed through paradox: the flamboyance of playing which is in essence powerfully and soberly con-

tained; or the deep melancholy which walks a tightrope of merriment. The Bach/Busoni Chaconne illustrated the first, the Chopin F minor Nocturne (Op 55 No 1) the second.

Both performances drew new insight from deep within the heart of each piece. Cherkassky makes one remember at last, after endless evethat the piano, too, can be a resonating membrane. As the hands and fingers arched over the keys in the Chaconne with his characteristically supple plasticity, a startling range of timbres played in the light and shadow of each other. Deep octaves pealed out against high carillons, and plucking staccato

penetrated near whispers of melody. Cherkassky's Chopin followed on from a rumbustious Petrushka Suite, and its passage was eased by an all but silent, shadowy bass improvisation of Cherkassky's own. Out of it, the Nocturne seemed to drop artfully into a still, and harmonically uncluttered, empty space. Such idiosyncratic tun-ing of the ear continued as Cherkassky began the piece in coy saloo vein, only to transmute its spirit in the space of a single repeated phrase, to a mood of deep reflection.

Schumano's Etudes Symphoniques were full of such wonderfully knowing metamorphoses. Kaleidoskop, by his teacher Josef Hofmann, and Pabst's Eugene Onegin paraphrase revealed too as the comedian he loves to be. Cherkassky's encores, ranging from a Chopin Tarantella to a Mortoo Gould boogie woogie, were given generously, mischievously and discreetly. Now for the

next ten years.
The London Philharmonic on Sunday evening was, for once, celebrating no anniversary, playing out no theme. With Mariss Jansons at the helm, it simply gave one of the most imaginatively and tremulously alive performances of Berlioz's Symphonie Fan-tastique London has heard for months. Each flicker of the composer's pulse had been taken, every faltering or fervent breath observed and exhaled anew.

Reveries and passions lived on the upbeat, with a mere wisp of an ascent ioto a truly agitated Alicero. A tight, fast vibrato shone out at the crest of a phrase. And strings, io the Valse, were made to sense the thrumming halfooses of the woodwind even withio their own broader swaths of melody.

There were so many instances of lighted look at the way this particular score worked; as accompanist in-Wagner's Wesendonk Lieder he was hardly less meticulous. Again it was his focusing on the inner pulse of the music which provided buoyant support for the fervently human singing of the Dutch mezzo soprano Jard van Nes. Her performance brought these ecstatic contemporaries of Tristan down to earth, where the hothouse blues of the third song in particular, with its fine viola solo, were happy to take root.

HILARY FINCH Arts features, page 15

WORD-WATCHING WOVE Auswers from page 24

GRANNEXE (a) An extension added to a house to game Bernard — Ellet, accommodate an elderly relative, a telescoped version of granny anaexe, which appeared in the late Seventies: "3-storey detached house with large How does he now grannexe potential." STAVESACRE

(c) A tall larkspur, Delphinium Staphisagria, whose seeds were formerly used against lice and as an emetic, from the Greek staphis raisins + agrios wild: "Pound burut cummin and stavesacre of equal quantities and mix it with wine." CUEREZA

(c) A large long-baired black-and-white African (c) A targe iong-tained back-ana-white Arrivan moukey with a bushy tail, Colobus guereza, apparently of Somali origin: "The beautifully adorned guereza is found in the mountainous parts of Abyssinia." TRANSENNA

(c) A screen enclosing a shrine, from the Latin transcand a trap for birds made of netting, probably Etruscan: "The shrine at Assisi is surrounded by a curved wooden transcana."

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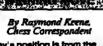
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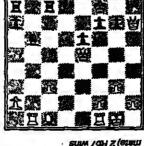
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Man in mark Collections Collections

Guide to the nation's attitudes

Britons consumed by healthy eating and modest ambitions

TE typical Briton has mod- drive, getting married, travel- leisure activities were watchoncerned about diet, accordto a book published

ECONFRIN

Whether the prime minister kes it or not, Britain is still a lass-ridden society. "The ritish people fervently beeve that class divisions still ule," says Typically British, ne first in a series of annual uides to public opinion. Vomen, people at the lower nd of the social scale and hose with less money were nore likely to believe that our ocicly was classless.

Ambition in Britaio is modst. For 15-year-olds, the main mbitions were learning to

ambitions, likes watching ling abroad and buying a ing television or a video, levision or a video, spends a home. Slightly higher aspira- shopping for food and reading it of time in the pub but is tions included travelling the books. Despite the recession a world, winning the pools and high oumber still ate in resbecoming a millionaire. However, the book says, "surely everybody has fantasised about circling the globe and making lots of money".

An analysis of ambitions paints a picture of frustration. In only two areas - living abroad and appearing oo television - did achievement exactly match aspiration. "People seem either to have got more than they bargained for or less than they wanted. Mismatch between aspiration and achievement looks like the order of the day."

WHAT DID YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME IN

Read a book Gardening Had friends round for meet or drink Been to pub

Been to restaurant DIY Been out for sunday afternoon drive General exercise/keep fit Been away for weekend Been to cinema Placed bet on dog or horse Competitive sport Been to nightclub/disco Been to sports club 213 Been away on holiday Been to theatre Been to wine ber Gone for a jog/run Been to amusement/video arcade

The three most common

drank a lot of alcohol, put sugar in their drinks, smoked and ate a lot of high-fat foods were in a minority. Being a vegetarian may be considered fashionable, although people are not rushing to give up meat. In the mooth up to questioning 84 per cent had eaten a roast, 74 per cent fish and chips, 72 per cent sausages, bacon and eggs, 45 per cent Chinese meals and 30

> Britain's status as a nation of animal lovers is maintained, with 49 per cent of the 1.230 questioned face to face in April and May owning a pet. Asked if they preferred their pets to their relatives, 46 per cent agreed, while 25 per cent disagreed and the rest offered oo opinioo.

per cent Indian.

taurants or pubs. Under-35s

took more exercise and went

to pubs more frequently, while

over-35s did more shopping

for food, gardening and DIY. Attitude to diet has changed

dramatically. Today 87 per cent of people believe that a

healthy diet is important, but

an examination of meals eaten

showed that high-fat food such

as fish and chips and fry-ups were still the most popular meals. At least half said they

had eaten fresh fruit, veg-

etables, wholemeal bread and

high-fibre cereals. Those who

Typically British?: The Prudential Mori guide. (Bloomsbury Publishing, 2 Soho Square, London, WIV 5DE; £9.99)

Race driver in CS assault is freed

BERTRAND Gachot, the French formula one racing driver jailed in August for assaulting a taxi driver, was freed yesterday after he won an appeal against his 18month sentence (Ray Clancy writes).

The Court of Appeal decided the sentence was too harsh and reduced it to nine months, of which six mooths were suspended, allowing M Gachot, aged 28, of Fulham, southwest London, to go free. His career driving for British-based Jordan team was halted when he was convicted of possessing a prohibited weapon - a CS gas canister - and causing actual bodily harm to Eric Court after a minor car accident at Hyde Park

M Gachot hopes to be back on the race circuit this weekend. He said: "Being in an English prison for two mooths has cost me almost £t million. That must be the most expensive accommodation in Europe. It is certainly the least attractive. I have spent two months in prison for oo reason."

The appeal judges, Lord Lane, Mr Justice Roch and Mr Justice Auld, who had earlier refused Gachot leave to appeal against cooviction. were told that be had missed four grand prix races and lost at least £300,000 io earnings. "These consequences are too grave for this man's cooduct io this case," Mr Justice Roch said.

At his trial at Southwark crown court M Gachot said he used the CS gas io selfdefence in an argument, after his car was in a minor collision with the taxi.



Free again: Bertrand Gachot leaving the court yesterday after his sectence was cut

Cleveland families agree to £1m deal

By PETER DAVENPORT

FAMILIES caught up in the Cleveland child sex abuse affair yesterday accepted an out-of-court settlement lotalling about £1 million as compensation for their ordeal. They said that it was vindication of their innocence and the oearest they would get to an apology.

The settlement was agreed in the High Court at Teesside after talks between the families' lawyers and those of paediatricians at the centre of the affair, a health authority and Cleveland county council. Families returned to court yesterday to tell Mr Justice Popplewell that they accepted it.

In total, 121 children were taken from their homes after being diagnosed as victims of sexual abuse during the summer of 1987. The legal action involved 28 families and 59 children. They sued the county council, the Northern regional health authority and Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatı for distress.

Compensation is believed to be between £7,000 and £40,000 for each child, plus legal costs. The money will be held in trust for the children. One mother said: "To children, it shows that someone has done something wrong and is

paying for it." Stuart Bell, Labour MP for Middlesbrough, who champ-ioned the parents' cause, said: "Had there been an apology four years ago, none of this court action would have been

Midlanders are happiest

THE happiest people in poll of a decade ago shows that century but more believe that North in a council house and increased by 5 per cent. plan to vote Labour, accord-

personal happioess with only 3 per ceot describing themselves as very unhappy. Mar- The most important quality generally happy and nobody was deemed to be a sense of times. Most people believe regards divorce as any sort of contribute to happiness but

Britain are married, living in the ingredients for happiness the nation's destiny lies in the Midlands, where they are have not changed much. The Europe. Young people are less huying their home, are aged main differences were that concerned about Britain's under 35 and plan to vote family life, although still in worldwide standing com-Conservatives (Ray Clancy second place, had declined by pared with those aged over 55 writes). The unhappiest are 7 per cent in importance and single or divorced, live in the health, still in first place, had empire.

Overall, people are genwhich declined in contribut-

The guide found that the A comparison with a Mori role in the world in the next Europe.

who recall the era of the

Over the past 22 years attitudes have moved steadily erally less happy in 1991 than towards Europe and away The authors found most in 1981 and specifically less from the Commonwealth and onle positive about their happy with their relationships, America. The Commoning to happiness by 5 per cent. halved, America's has slipped by a third and Europe's has riages and relationships are for a successful relationship risen more than one and a half humour, the capacity to share that membership of the EC achievement. Maoy things a laugh when things go wrong, has given industry greater opportunities and increased the biggest influence is money. British are unsure about their the political stability of

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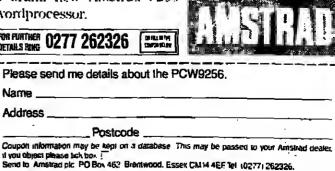
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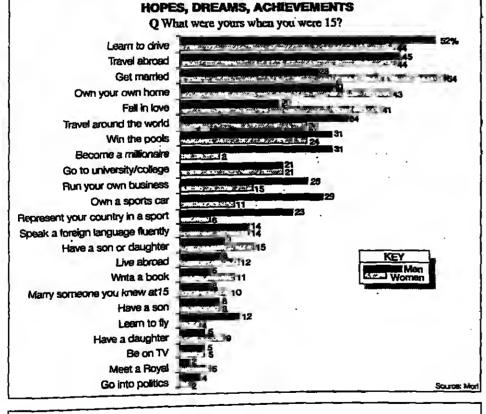
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Business travel 'wastes time'

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

TRAVELLING to business meetings is usually a waste of time, according to 75 per cent of executives questioned on behalf of BT. which hopes to cash in on the growing disillusionment hy selling more video conference equipment.

Business travel achieves little, costs a lot, adds to executive stress, reduces efficiency and increases drinking and smoking. It can be replaced with electronic equipment that can link companies all over the world for a fraction of the cost, the

executives said. The independent survey, carried out by the Kristal Corporation among 75 senior managers in five leading British companies, showed

that 91 per cent believed that business travel disrupted home, family and work routines, sent stress levels soaring yet achieved little.

The problems iovolved in travelling to meetings made them irritable, tired, tense. anxious, angry or bored. That caused 27 per cent to lose their temper, 20 per ceot to perform badly, 16 per cent to have disturbed sleep and 13 per cent to take solace in

The technology exists for large companies to install, at a cost of between £37,000 and £100,000, video conference equipment which can link them into similar networks in 14 countries. By next year BT will be

ready to market individual

desktop videos, initially costing £5,000, which will enable anyone to make a direct dial call to anywhere in the world and see an instant picture of the person they want to talk to at the

Personal computers will be able to use the facility through a card slipped into a slot in the back. As the technology improves still further, prices are expected to drop to under £1,000 an installation. The cost of each video call is twice as much as the existing price of a telephone call.

Sales of the oew equipment increased during the war when many busioessmen stopped

Poundbury design embodies Prince of Wales's vision of building in the countryside without spoiling it

Duchy village plan borrows from past

THE Duchy of Cornwall yesterday unveiled its long-awaited plans for the new village" of Poundbury on the edge of Dorchester, the county town of Dorset.

The scheme, in the words of the Prince of Wales, is intended to tackle the problem of "how to build in our countryside without spoiling it". The proposals draw on the principles advanced in the prince's book A Vision of Britain, incorporating, says the duchy, "a mix of uses, within buildings of a human scale which will be built in the local style, using traditional methods and

The planning application is for an 18-acre development providing homes for 700 people in 244 houses and flats. The duchy has brought in Andrew Hamilton development of the planning development of the planning that the planning development of the planning that the planning application is planning to the planning application in the planning application is planning application in the planning application is planning application application in the planning application is planning application applicat ton, development co-ordinator of the riverside development at Richmond upon Thames. He said: "The units are aimed at providing value for money, varying from £55,000 to £60,000 to £140,000 for a fourbedroomed detached

Critics may cry "Disney" but the scheme is based on one of the most appealing features of England, says **Marcus Binney**

house." Among the houses for sale, a fifth will be reserved for association accommodation at affordable rents.

Outline planning permission was granted two years ago and, at the insistence of the prince, much time since then has been spent in local consultations. As a result, the workshop clement has been separated from the housing, though it remains only a few minutes walk away, in accordance with the ideals of the prince's master planner, Leon Krier, a critic of the post-war system of segregating uses into separate zones.

The scheme comes to terms with the problems of

Kevin Knott, deputy director of the duchy, said: "The convention has been to lay out the roads and fit the homes around them. With Krier it is the buildings and open spaces which direct the line of the roads."

As the development is on the plan of a half octagon, dictated by local topography, there are repeated kinks in the streets to slow traffic and provide visual interest. Building lines are not uniform and roads constantly change in width. Houses and cottages are grouped in short runs of five or six, echoing the pattern of older towns.

Five architectural practices have been involved in plans for the development, three in London, two in Dorset. They include John Simpson, designer of the original classical Paternoster scheme, and Demetri Porphorios, architect of of highly acclaimed London houses in a restrained Grecian style. The local prac-tices are Western Design and Clive Hawkins, who has



Looking ahead: Carl Laubin's impression of the road leading to the market square in the village of Poundbury

Dorset estate village of ture of Dorset villages, with pointing traditional wooden Abbotsbury.

The housing designs at Poundbury are evidently based on a close study of the traditional cottage architectraditional cottage architectraditional cottage architectraditional cottage architectraditional cottage architectradition and the use of such materials as handmade or stockhricks, "penny-thin"

a minimum of frills. A strict building code will

sashes and casements and will bar such features as aluminium sliding windows and plastic or illuminated

If full planning permission is obtained, the aim is to begin work on the infrastructure next summer. The development will then be offered in small lots to local

builders, as well as to in-dividuals who want to build their own homes.

- It is hoped that the first houses will be completed in 1983. The builders will have of the green code on insulation or storage, water economy, and building materials obtained from renewable resources.

The centrepiece of the development will be a tower designed by Krier with four obelisks or pyramidons of unequal height at the corners. The intention is to construct the tower over a long period, possibly with the help of student labour.

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The other focal point is John Simpson's arcaded market half. At its entrance Porphorios has designed a set of offices in a stripped down version of Scottish

baronial.

While the proposals may attract cries of "Disney" and "pastiche", the virtue of the prince's approach is that the architecture is based on that appealing English feature, the rows of artisan's cottages found in many ancient vilages and towns.

John Lock, chairman of West Dorset planning committee, says the application could go before the com-mittee at the end of next month. He saw it as "a very

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Orkneys care leader denies deal

By KERRY GILL

A SENIOR social worker involved in the dawn seizures of nine Orkney children after yesterday denied offering parents a deal that would allow them to visit their children while in care,

Susan Millar, in her second week of evidence to the ju-dicial enquiry at Kirkwall, also rejected a suggestion that she had put pressure on parents to say that they had abused their children. She said she had made an offer to one of the four sets of parents involved to visit the social rescue attempts.

work department at any time. Edward Targowski, QC, for the families involved, put it to lan Rush and David Burrows, Mrs Millar that she had suggested to Mr and Mrs T: "Any time you wish to discuss any of your relationships with your children I would be very happy to listen. Remember, an abused child will never fully recover until the abuser

admits his guilt."

Mrs Millar replied: "I did
not say that. What I said was
that if they wanted to come into the department at any time to talk about their children, they could." She said she would have been happy to work with the parents even if

the allegations were true.



put on parents'

Children die in house fire

their home in New Tredegar. Mid Glamorgan, yesterday as their parents tried to reach them. Nicholas Adams, aged eight, Richard, four, and Ashley, three, were trapped in their bedrooms in the terrace

Their parents, Russell and Sian Adams, were severely hurned as they tried to fight their way through the flames to the children. Mrs Adams jumped from a first-floor window.

The cause of the blaze is not known. A neighbour said that double glazing had bindered

the Liverpool footballers, are not to be prosecuted over police allegations that they raced each other in their cars through the Wallasey Mersey tunnel, the Crown Prosecution Service said.

Safe and Shaw

Charles Haughey, Ireland's provide IR£54,000 of government money to save the Dublin hirthplace of the writer George Bernard Shaw. The money will pay off a bank loan used by the Shaw Trust to buy the house in 1989.

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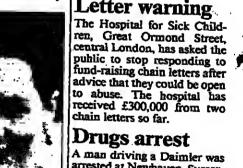
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Letter warning



A man driving a Daimler was arrested at Newhaven, Sussex, after customs officers found cocaine worth £300,000 under the back sear. It is believed to be the first cocaine seizure at

OED scales down from 65 kilos

By PHILIP HOWARD, LITERARY EDITOR

THE nuclear bomb of books goes off tomorrow, condensing more bang of contents into smaller space than has been achieved in publishing before. The Compact Oxford English Dictionary, micrographically reduced to print suitable for Lilliput, squeezes the complete text of the second edition of the OED, published in 1989,

into one stout volume.

The 21,728 pages of the full-scale edition have been shrunk to 2,400, by condensing nine pages of the original into one. The full edition, edited by J. A. Simpson and E. S. C. Weiner, weighed in at 65 kilos and cost £1,500, and although widely hailed as the king of the lexicographical jungle, it was a financial disaster. The compact edition is part of the long slog to recoup the huge investment. It costs only £150, which brings it within the reach of the public as well as libraries. They will get value for money: 500,000 head-

words that are deemed the central overlapping cores of the English language. million words of text, 220,000 etymologies referring to 1,380 languages, 25,000 quotations from the Bible, 33,300 from Shakespeare, and citations from Beowulf to a gratifying number from The Times.

One snag with the new edition is that it is difficult to read with the naked eye. Oxford supplies a more efficient magnifying glass than with their previous micrographically reduced books (first edition of the OED and the Dictionary of National Biography), and a little electric bulb, but no

But, as Sam Johnson, one of the founding fathers of lexicography, said: "Dictionaries are like watches; the worst is better than none. and the best cannot be expected to go quite true." This is the best, and of course it does not go quite

Fingers on the pulse of New Orleans

Wynton Marsalis has just produced his best album to date. Clive Davis meets the trumpeter

sunlit autumn day io Paris. In his room at the Hilton, Wynton Marsalis is hunched over an electric piano, working at the score for a ballet which is to be performed in New York later this year. He teases nut a chord over and over again, trying to assess how it will sound against reeds and brass. Finally satisfied, he sits in an armchair. The

conversation can begin.

Not that it flows easily. First, there are the interruptions: phone calls from friends and colleagues, and in one case from a young trumpeter seeking advice. Then, towards the end of our alloted hour, a musician arrives for a game of basketball. Marsalis disappears into the bedroom to change ioto a tracksuit. When he reappears he is more interested in dribbling the ball down the

corridor than in discussing music.

More frustrating still, he seldom drops his guard when talking. Each answer is as measured as one of his solos. Encounters with the press appear to be treated as a necessary evil. Like most musicians, he gives the impression that he is much happier to communicate through his

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Regarded for so long as a boy wonder, Marsalis turns 30 oo Fri-day. By a happy coincidence he has released his most relaxed and enjoyable album in years, the soundtrack to Aunt Julio and the Scriptwriter.
The record is called Tune In Tomorrow, in keeping with the film's American title.

As the film is set in his home town of New Orleans, Marsalis was a natural choice as the composer, and he respooded with a rich pastiche of Bourboo Street jazz, big band swing and blues. If the mood and instrumentation are reminiscent of Duke Ellingtoo's late masterpiece "New Orleans Suite", that is oo accideot: the director Joo Amiel apparently suggested the suite as a model, and Marsalis recycled ooe or

two of Ellingtoo motifs. With the death of Miles Davis, many regard Marsalis as the premier rumpeter io jazz. Unusually, he also

commands respect in the classical field. The son of the respected jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis, he made his classical concert debut at the age of 14, playing that old warhorse, the Haydn Trumpet Concerto. In 1984 he became the first musician to win Grammy awards in both the jazz and classical categories, and the pre-eminent classical trumpeter, Mau-rice André, acclaimed him as "potentially the greatest trumpeter of all time". Since then Marsalis has

become the spokesman for a genera-tion — dubbed "neo-classicists" — which has rejected commercial jazz-rock and the avant-garde. His early alhums were, in effect, recreations of the complex group improvisation of Miles Davis's mid-Sixties quintets.

To his admirers, Marsalis is a

standard-bearer who has reasserted the primacy of technical skill. Others argue that he is an arid technocrat engaged in a vain attempt to recreate past splendours. Davis, who had loog moved on to a lucrative brand of jazz-rock, voiced doubts in his autobiography. "He's still a nice young man, only confused. I knew he could play the hell out of classical music and had the technical skills in trumpet . . . But you need more than that to play great jazz music — you need feelings and an understanding of life that you can only get from living, from experieoce.

The two men were engaged in a verbal duel for most of the Eighties. Marsalis says that the dispute was blown out of proportion. "When Miles was serious about playing, he was great. The stuff he did later was pop music. He knew it; I knew it. We had many cooversations, and we didn't talk about it because we knew what the deal was. He would talk about Fats Navarro or Monk to me. I didn't want to hear about 'Human Nature' and all those pop songs.

"But in public he could say whatever he liked. It was a game. He had his music and he was trying to present it to the public. Now he can't come out and say, 'Well; I'm talking bull.' Of course, most of the media



was oo his side. They thought I was disrespectful to my elders, but Miles generation has had to re-learn the understood. There was oever any confusion between us."

The most commonly heard criticism is that Marsalis has yet to develop a distinctly personal or inoovative style. Louis Armstroog. after all, made his greatest recordings - the "Hot Fives" - well before he was 30. Bix Beiderbecke was dead at 28, Clifford Brown at 25. While Davis's peak period came in his thirties, he had fashioned his iodividual sound long before.

Marsalis, by contrast, still seems to be absorbing infloences, moving back and forth between genres like a man sampling dishes at a banquet. After the rampant commercialisa-

His first handful of alhums reached an extraordinary level of virtuosity, the intricate phrasing delivered at speed above constantly shifting metres. Exhilarating stuff, if taken in moderate doses. With the release of J Mood in 1986, he began to explore more expressive bluesoriented compositions. The Mojesty of the Blues, released two years later, startled everyone by delviog back eveo further, to traditional New Orleans melodies. In contrast to his early laser precision, Marsalis was now growling through an old-fash-ioned pluoger mute. One problem to assessing his.

the moment, he says, he has no fewer than eight albums in the can. Critics often find themselves passing judgment on material that is two or three years old. In the meantime, one of his priorities is to make his work more accessible, without succumbing to the disco beat.

'Commercialisation doeso't work," he says. "The best way to reach people is to present something in all its grandeur. The questioo is how to reach a higger audieoce without bastardising the music. That's what I'm working on."

Wynton Marsalis appears at the Symphony Hall, Birmingham (021-212 3333) tonight, and at the Festival Hall (071-928 8800) on Saturday.

art scene. All utility mecha-

A doubtless be levelled at Stinco is that within

the environment he has cre-

ated, the visitor is entirely oblivious of the Jeu de

Paume's picturesque, pedi-mented, porticoed and ar-

caded exterior. But his radical solution is surely correct. Any

compromise would have inhi-

hited the new museum's pur-

pose: to enable the most

advanced developments in

contemporary art to be dis-played to best advantage. In 1921, Marcel Proust

roused himself from his bed in

order to go and see his favourite picture, Vermeer's

View of Delft, then on view at

criticism that will

nisms are concealed.

THEATRE FESTIVAL: DUBLIN

National pride in the waiting game

Ireland is reclaiming Samuel Beckett as one of her own. Matt Wolf reports

'The

MEANING has been a word writer who belongs to the much on peoples lips at world. It is merely that Beckett the past weeks. This ever-adventurous venue has launched College (Beckett's alma ma-(er) and Radio Telefis Eireann the largest festival yet devoted to Samuel Beckett.

For many, the very mention of Beckett portends incompreensihility and cnnfusion. "He hroke the first rule of the theatre: to entertain," says Patrick Murphy, a miller and husband of Beckett's niece, Caroline. Others feel the best approach is simply to let the material wash over one, unencumbered by exegesis.

Still others take to interpretatinn with a vengeance. The festival's Trinity College programme has featured no shortage of illustrious speakers, from the breathlessly funny (Christopher Ricks, whose talk "Beckett: Dying in Style" suggested that this into the embrace of death, scholar might him-

self make a great Beckett actor) to the ponderous (Denis Donoghue, festival has whose "Beckett: Whn Says What" given back was far more opaque than the works themselves Irishness to could ever be). Each perfor-mance of a Beckett

play in the Gate has offered a fascinatingly diverse audience. Scholars, texts open oo their laps, cast their eyes repeatedly from page to stage, while an international assortment of crit-

ics lends a Babel-like feel to the interval conversatioo. Liberally scattered among them are the Duhliners, eager to immerse themselves in all 19 Beckett stage plays over the three-week period. The festi-val could oever have worked if it had just played to a rarefied academic coterie. The Gate's artistic director, Michael Colgan, points out that an eveot budgeted at 70 per ceot capac-

ity has played to 86 per cent to If the festival has allowed for any reappraisal, it has been to give back some of the fundamental Irishoess to a south Dubliner who expatriated himself in 1937 to Paris, The exhibition rooms them- where he died in 1989, aged selves (the upper skylit, the lower illuminated artificially) are virtually windowless; they 83. Watching Waiting for lation and rock-hard pain. If Godot under the acute direct the Beckett Festival needed tioo of loog-time Beckett are in fact no more than grander versions of the featureless spaces so characteristic of the New York SoHo

seems second-nature. That is not to say that Steve Martin and Robin Williams in New York or Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson in London should not attempt a

Dublin's Gate Theatre during sounds uniquely right io the mouths of interpreters such as enturous venue has launched Barry McGovern (Vladimir) in conjunction with Trinity and Johnny Murphy (Estragon). Says McGovern: "There is a particular Irishness we feel, a Hiberno-English cadence and syntax. We have a nationalistic claim on him in some way, and not a bad way. It's a good solid pride."

One achievement of the festival has been to suggest a new crop of Beckett actors to replace those who have either died (Jack MacGowran) or opted to distance themselves from the author and move on to other writers (Billie Whitelaw). Beckett wrote his terrifyingly mesmeric Rockaby for Whitelaw in 1981, when she premiered it in Buffalo, New York, before transferring it off-Broadway to rave reviews. Inheriting the part of a woman rocking herself "off" life and

> Dubliner Maureen Potter capably met the compressed rigour of the role, her incantatory repetition of the word "more" a veritable aria expressing the urgent wish for annihila-

a south Lest the festival Dubliner sound like a wallow in doom, l who assure you it is not; and Michael Colgan, for one, is expatriated keen to emend the himself to image of a play-wright mistakenly Paris' viewed as "completely and utterly

pessimistic; very gloomy, academic, serious". Support for his argument lies in some of the lesser-known, shorter works.

WATCHING Beckett's 1956 Act Without Words 1, a dizzying mime piece performed by an amusingly hangdog Derek Chapman, one is reminded that Beckett would go on to write a film script for the comedian Buster Keatoo (the 1964 Film). Even his 1983 What Where, a piece about torture, began in director Colm O'Briain's staging as a mordantly funny comment on theatrical rehearsals.

As for Godot, the Gate company achieved the perfect justification, which it does collaborator, the German not, it found it io this staging Walter Asmus, is to see in which the music hall gags Beckett's 1953 masterwork in the hands of a cast for whom it only to be met with an anguish only to be met with an anguish from which mankind can never be let out.

● The Beckett Festival con-tinues until Sunday. Enquiries to the Gate Theatre (010 353 174

In Paris, Andrew Gibbon Williams visits the Jeu de Paume gallery, remodelled with state-of-the-art interiors and even the Eiffel Tower.

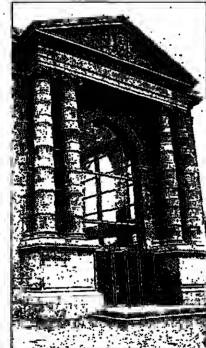
hen the world's finest collection of Im-V pressionist paiotiogs was transferred to the stylishly converted Gare d'Orsay in 1986, few seemed coocerned about the fate of its former home. This was odd, because over the previous 40 years the pavilion called the Jeu de Paume which stands at the corner of the Tuileries, parallel with the Rue dc Rivoli, had become - not withstanding its parent iostitution, the Louvre itself - the best loved museum in Paris.

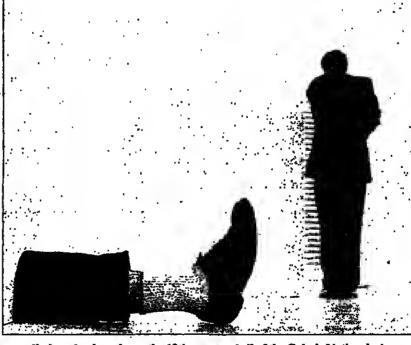
In Mitterrand's France, however, huildings of such cultural prestige are not allowed to languish for long The Mioistry of Culture and Communication was active. An architectural competition was set up and a design submitted by Antoine Stinco chosen.

The edifice was gutted and a suite of state-of-the-art galleries inserted into the shell of the mid-19th century building. Rechristened the Galerie Nationale du Jeu de Paume, this latest architectural feather in the president's densely plumed cap was inaugurated with an exhibition surveying the prolific last years of the artist Jean Duhuffer.

Of course, brutal Gallic confidence like this makes architects and planners on this side of the Channel drool with envy. But a process of long drawn-out committee sessions is not (as the Paris-London rail link presently forging towards Calais demonstrates)
the French way. Had faint
conservative hearts among
France's decision-making elite
of the Tuileries Palace, the interceded, however, they Republic added a sister court, and a would have had a weak argu- hut by 1909 the complex's inside.

Enlightening an old friend





The latest architectural feather in Mitterrand's densely plumed cap: the 19th century shell of the Galerie Nationale du Jeu de Paume (left), with rebuilt modern interiors encasing pieces such as Robert Gober's nutitled artwork (right)

has been remodelled and adulterated almost cootinuously

since it was built. Napoleon III authorised the construction of a court for the playing of the game of "paume" or royal tennis in

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original function was redunit for exhibitions. During the Twenties, all sort of permanent and semi-permanent partitions were introduced, and then, in the years preceding 1932 (in preparation for its short and illustrious life as the Musée des Ecoles Etrangères Contemporaines) previously blind bays were opened up and a second storey created

RSC

dant and it was decided to use Paume is a shock, but an axis to the upper galleries: extremely pleasant and stimu-lating one. From the outside, on the Terrasse des Feuillants. all seems familiar. Once inside the plate-glassed, arched entrance, however, one is confronted by a severe arrangement of geometric planes in pristine white which might have been lifted from a Ben Nicholson sketch pad. One staircase rises diagonally from

Entering Stinco's Jeu de the building's longitudinal another descends to a screening room at an acute angle to the Tuileries facade; the perspective is interrupted by the projecting overhang of the first floor galleries. This entire memorable entrance hall is bathed in light flooding in from the glazed-in bays which also permit fabulous views of the Concorde obelisk, the dome of the Grand Palais

the Jeu de Paume. He immortalised his visit in a famous passage of A la Recher-che du Temps Perdu. Twenty years later, Goering gloated over the artistic spoils that he had destined for a museum to be founded in his Führer's home town of Linz. Now only descriptions and photographs of the famous museum they experienced remain. And perhaps, just as Belle Epoque and Nazi-occu-pied Paris have disappeared, it is better that way.

ARTS REVIEWS Theatre and classical music Page 22

Future for the Phil

THE Philharmonia Orchestra has reached agreement with in the orchestra's the South Bank Centre about Festival Hall seasoo. its future Festival Hall work. The agreement guarantees the orchestra a minimum of 40 dates per year in the Festival Hall, with each concert assured Whelion, the orchestra's man-

ing composer". He will direct a contemporary music series

agiog director. "We can also repeat our Paris programmes

in the orchestra's 1992/93

year-old Scottish composer

James MacMillan as its "visit-

In the running

LONG absect from Hollywood, heavyweight director of three rehearsals in the hall Stanley Kramer may be makitself. Not bad for the or- ing his first film sioce The aware cooducting of Bernard chestra which did not win the Runner Stumbles io 1979. Haitink His second journey South Bank residency. "It Bubble Man is its name. allows us to plan up to three though its nature is so far Thursday at Coveot Garden years io advance, says David undisclosed. But be warned: (071-240 1066), with a Götterundisclosed. But be warned: four Kramer projects have capsized in the last four years. He was due to make dramas and touching Brunnhilde. Reiin London and vice versa." about Chernobyl and Beirut; ner Goldberg is standing in for The Philharmooia has also then came *Polonaise*, a biog- René Kollo, with John recently appointed the 32- raphy of Lech Walesa, and Tomlinson as a meaty Hagen.

more recently E.R.N, a film about hlack soldiers in the secood world war. Kramer should take heart from the title of one of his lighter efforts: It's a Mad Mod Mad Mad World.

Last chance . . .

THE outstanding streogths of the new Royal Opera Ring have been mostly musical, aod have come particularly from the impassioned, richly through the cycle eods on dammerung cast led again by Gwyneth Jones as a radiant

National Savings Interest Rate Changes

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Beginning on 29 October 1991 the rate of interest earned on the Investment Account will go down from 10.25% pa to 9.5% pa.

INCOME BONDS

Beginning on 28 November 1991 the rate of interest payable on Income Bonds will go down from 11% pa to 10.25% pa.

> The same change will apply to Deposit Bonds (no longer on sale).



lssued by the Department for National Savings on behalf of the Treasury



Conor Cruise O'Brien

Irish Americans have prospered from their anti-British attitude

spent most of last week among the Irish of Chicago. I was there to talk about Charles Stewart Parnell, as the guest of the Irish American Heritage Centre. As it turned out, my visit proved to be a test of the strength of sympathy with the provisional IRA among the Chicago Irish. The Provos came off badly, I am happy to report. When they learned I had been invited to speak, the local Provos called on the heritage centre to rescind what they called a "scheduled smearing of Parnell's sacred memory". The centre ignored the letter and the meetings went ahead. The handful of Provo pickers was also

For most Americans of Irish origin, the equation "Irish equals anti-British" has served its turn. It was always, in part, a mechanism of adaptation and upward social mobility. Irish immigrants certainly brought a lot of what Evelyn Waugh called "their ancient rancours" to America, and they soon found that these were an exploitable resource. About the first thing the children of the famine immigrants learned at school was that to rebel against British rule was a most meritorious thing in the American scheme of values. And if so, then who more meritorious than the Irish, who had been rebelling against the British for 700 years?

This bad a profitable practical application. When, in the last quarter of the 19th century, the American Irish moved successfully into big city politics, they sounded off against the British. It might have seemed as if they were brooding senselessly over old, unhappy, far off things. But their real target was the American WASP establishment. Rich WASPs were vulnerable, in democratic terms, because some of them liked to socialise with the British aristocracy. This meant they could be depicted as un-American, and replaced by more redblooded Americans, such as the Irish.

When I studied the history of Israel, I found a phenomenon closely analogous to this exploitation of xenophobia. The corresponding phenomenon in Israel has been the behaviour of the Oriental Jews who arrived in great numbers around 1950. They too were poor and dis-advantaged, and faced a powerful establishment. The Israeli equivalent of the WASPs are the Ashkenazi elite, descended from the Russian Zionists who came to Palestine before the first world war and established the kibbutzim. Like the American Irish, the Oriental Jews educated in Israel soon discovered that there was a vulnerable side to this establishment. Many of the Ashkenazi élite are inclined to feel sorry for Arabs. Israelis who have lived under Arab rule have no such disposition. So "better" Israelis than those who are "soft on the Arab threat".

s for the Irisb in America, they advanced politically in the 19th century by implying that a person cannot be one hundred per cent American unless he is anti-British. But the breakthrough came in the early 1950s, not through playing the anti-British card, but through playing the anti-communist one, when Senator Joseph McCarthy and Cardinal Spellman convinced millions of Protestant middle Americans, including many who had been bitterly anti-Catholic, that Catholics were valuable allies in the fight against communism.

Today's Irish Americans are mostly more relaxed than their ancestors. The chip on the shoulder is somewhat out of fashion. But there are regional variations. I have never been invited to address an Irish group in New York. And if I were invited, I would make careful enquiries before accepting.

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David Pannick on the secrecy surrounding judicial appointments, and what we can learn from the US

oses was advised by his father-in-law that Open this private club the Children of Israel

should appoint as their judges "capable, God-fearing, honest and incorruptible men". The but in vain, to defend President Nixon's spiteful nomination of United States Senate applies supplementary criteria for the approval of judges of the the undistinguished Judge G. Harrold Carswell. "Even if he is mediocre," enthused the Senator, "there are a lot of mediocre American Supreme Court, as evidenced by the days of consideration of whether Judge Clarence Thomas sexually harassed a female employee. The trial of Judge Thomas should encourage judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?" us to consider the virtues and English lawyers are, of course.

criteria for appointment or the

defects of our own system for the appointment of senior judges.

In 1987, the Senate declined to entitled to express satisfaction that we avoid such pantomimes. But before we become too confirm Judge Robert Bork because he doubted that courts complacent, we ought to note that the American legal system has the should legislate for social reform, and Judge Douglas Ginsburg was forced to withdraw his nominaconsiderable virtue of recognising that judges are important public servants whose appointtion because he had smoked pot ment should be a matter of public as a young man. The Senate has since confirmed more anodyne candidates, Judge Anthony M. Kennedy and Judge Antonin Scalia. The system is in danger of substribing to the principle. Earlier this month, three judges were promoted to the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords by the Queen on the advice of the subscribing to the principle articulated by Senator Roman prime minister. There was no prior public discussion of the

"candidates". We continue to apply a system of judicial appointments in which those chosen emerge after private soundings, as in papal conclaves, or the Conservative party before 1965, or a gentlemen's club.

Yet law lords

have more power than backbench members of Parliament. The identity of those appointed has considerable bearing on the nature of our society, since there are wide differences in judges' approaches to such important issues as the proper scope of judicial review of administrative action, the correct

interpretation of anti-discrimina-

Sir Nicolas Browne Wilkinson: promoted by the Queen

whether different, or better, judges would be appointed by a more open system. Nor does the case for reform depend on what a man's record reveals about how he will perform in the highest appellate

The

great liberal judges in the Supreme Court this century. Hugo Black, only just survived the confirmation process after the revelation that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. One of the last liberals still in the Court, Harry Blackmun, was tion law, and the relevance to the appointed after President Nixon of Commons committee of a

English legal sys-tem of the Euroance that his three daughters were not "hippie types". pean Convention

The issue is whether our on Human Rights. present private system of patroncentral age unjustifiably ignores the views of sections of the legal and question is not lay community and contributes to the popular perception of a judiciary remote from the public it seeks to serve. At a time when public confidence in the legal system is low, lawyers need to ensure that criteria are stated, choices are identified, and decisions explained. The appointment of an independent judicial appointments commission to ascourt. One of the sist and advise the Lord Chancellor's department on these important public decisions deserves serious consideration.

Such reforms need not entail televised investigations of the sexual proclivities of an aspiring law lord, assessment by a House

nominee's likely attitude to cases involving the health service reforms, or MI5 investigations of his personal habits as a student They would involve the Lord Chancellor's department announcing vacancies at the most senior levels, and fostering an informed public debate as to the criteria for promotion and the judicial qualities of the candidates.

For the past few weeks, lawyers have privately been discuss these topics over lunch. It is difficult to understand why the rest of the community is not encouraged to join in. The trial of Clarence Thomas will no doubt cause some English lawyers smugly to congratulate themselves that it could not bappen here. It should also lead them to ponder whether the only choices for the consumer are attending the circus conducted in the Senate or standing outside while decisions are made behind closed doors in Whitehall.

The author is a practising barris-ter and fellow of All Souls College,

Trains take the financial strain

Yesterday's fare rises will only aggravate the congestion on our roads, says Richard Hope

Hruska when he sought loyally,

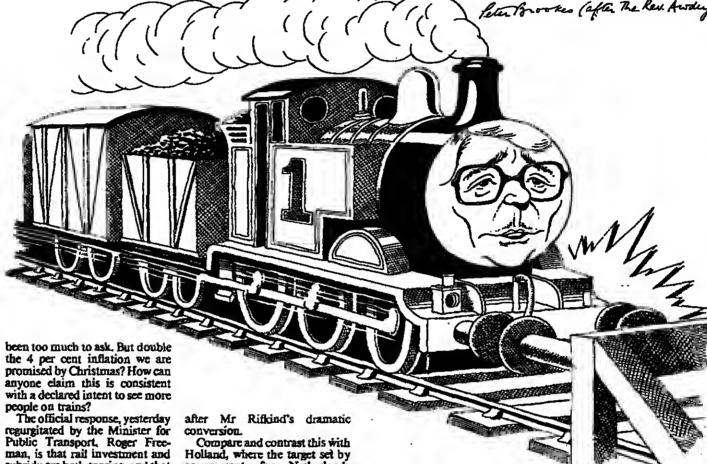
et aside for a moment the prime minister's bizarre intervention on behalf of his Huntingdon constituenus - and some other commuters otherwise facing double-digit fare rises come January. The most remarkable feature of the 7.75 per cent average increase announced by British Rail yesterday is that it is totally unremarkable; we have been here every October for the last several years.

Back in May, the Secretary of State for Transport, Malcolm Rifkind, bared his soul before a conference of planners and en-gineers: "I must declare myself enthusiastically and unequivocally as desiring to see far more traffic, both passenger and freight, travelling by the railways. This would help to relieve road congestion and would take advantage of the capacity which exists on railways.

Labour's transport spokesman John Prescott is seldom at a loss for words on such occasions. "A massive conversion, greater than St Paul's on the road to Damascus," he called it, adding darkly that he would have been more impressed if Mr Rifkind had spelt out in detail how he proposed to bring about this transformation. BR's fares are the highest in Europe: per capita subsidy to rail is correspondingly the lowest. So one obvious way to increase rail

Given BR's acute cash crisis -"getting worse by the month", was how a board member described it to me recently - a dramatic reduction like that introduced on London Transport by the old Greater London Council 10 years ago might have

travel would have been to cut



subsidy are both soaring, and that government for Netherlands passengers must contribute to-Railways (NS) is to double the wards the better services they enjoy. The irony of John Major's intervention is that he has delibcrately undermined that principle by denying Network SouthEast the right to exercise professional judgment as to what commuters are prepared to pay for the quality of service offered on particular

The annual subsidy that BR receives declined steadily from 1983 to 1989, but in the last two years it has jumped 60 per cent to £800 million. Nobody in or out of government seriously expects Network SouthEast to make a profit in 1993, let alone a full commercial return on its assets by the mid-1990s. (Interesting thought: what would the London termini be worth as vacant sites if Network South East stopped running trains?) Yet these remain the formal target, five months

is no money to pay for them. Meanwhile, BR continues to scrap carriages faster than they are replaced to save the cost of

maintaining them. As to transferring funds from road to rail, this is anathema to the Department of Transport. Despite the recommendations of numerous outside bodies, contradictions abound in the way the two modes of travel are treated.

For example, when assessing a new motorway, the Department of Transport will credit it with £500,000 for every life saved by transferring traffic from more dangerous parallel roads. Lives lost because the motorway will generate extra travel by car. possibly captured from public transport, are simply ignored.

Yet BR has not been allowed to take any credit for safety benefits that its recently-rejected Channel tunnel rail link might bave

cocrated. Nor can any reduction in road congestion be included in calculations which determine whether freight using the tunnel will pass by road or rail through Kent and around London.

While recession and the downturn in property income are major factors in British Rail's cash squeeze, the buge increase in safety-related spending to £200 million a year is seriously restricting productive investment that could otherwise improve service quality. Every one of BR's projects would fail the Department of Transport's test for safety investment, by factors varying

from 10 to 1,000. Worse, a firtile search for the boly grail of "absolute safety", without regard to cost or consequence, is sapping the reliability of train services, and thus undermining revenue. Any lorry or coach operator forced to accept similar constraints would be

bankrupt in six weeks.

After the King's Cross fire of 1987 and the Clapham Junction collision a year later, the then transport secretary. Paul Channon, promised that finance would never become a constraint on safety spending. Noble words, but what they mean for passengers is higher fares and fewer trains. The cause of safety as a whole is not well served by making rail travel less attractive so that more people drive instead.

It is quite true that rail investment has reached £1 billion a year, a level not seen in real terms since the post-war modernisation plan peaked 30 years ago. The trouble is that 30 years is about the life of rolling stock and signalling, so a major bulge of renewals is underway.

hen there is the £1.5 billion of investment related to the Channel tunnel to be made by 1993 - excluding the new line now recklessly postpoued until 2005. Similar sums are needed for Crossrail and the Jubilee line into Docklands.

If there is to be no switch of resources from road to rail to pay for all this, what does Mr Rifkind's statement in May mean? He has not changed the rules for investment. He is not willing to subsidise lower fares. He gives no sign of being prepared to regulate or tax cars or lorries off the roads. Perhaps he is relying on remorselessly rising traffic congestion, coupled with draconian parking controls, to do

the job for him. What he does say is that allowing private operators to run their own trains in competition with British Rail will stimulate better service and lower fares.

As regards freight, be may be right. But putative investors in the London, Tilbury and Southend Railway will hardly be encouraged by the thought that the higher fares which £350 millionworth of upgrading might justify could be slashed at the stroke of a Citizen's Charter.

The author is consultant editor of Railway Gazette.



..and moreover Alan Coren

arly this morning as I lay in that snug stupor between sleep and waking, a policeman called. He had a warrant for my arrest. The charge was that on July

27, 1956, while occupying a oneand-ninepenny seat at the Odeon, Southgate, I did wilfully cause my uninvited fingers to steal surreptitiously along the seat beside mine and attempt to enclose the right shoulder of . Miss Christine Lumsden, 17, a spinster of that parish. On attempting to shake the offending hand off, Miss Lumsden was told that not only had one-andninepence been forked out on her bebalf, but that a quarterpound bag of Maltesers had been purchased into the bargain, and is was not much of a bargain if the purchaser was not going to be allowed to put his tongue in anybody's ear. Miss Lumsden then left the cinema abruptly, without learning whether it was Dermot Walsh who strangled the pawnbroker, or Sydney Tafler; a loss which, to this day, soll caused her distress every time she thought about it.

I mopped my brow, and asked the policeman why Miss Lumsden had waited 35 years to prefer charges. He replied that it was only last week that she had. when unwrapping ber evening haddock, discovered that I wrote for an influential newspaper, and is had been borne in upon ber that the public bad the right to know that it was being buttonholed by the Odeon Ripper. He

could not, of course, comment

on the alleged offence, but he did not mind saying that Miss Lumsden had struck him as a determined lady, sorry, woman who would not rest until 1 had been (a) fired, and (b)

In the event, I got off lightly. The policeman dematerialised, I slid out of bed, and by the second cup of coffee, the Ghost of Legislation Yet To Be was little more than a grim memory pulsing very faintly behind my temple. But it was a little more: like all such monitory visions, A Sexual Carol was clearly the offer of a chance to change my ways before I am overtaken by laws which few can doubt are imminent. If, that is, it is not already too late; for who can be sure he will not be called to account for charges he did not realise he was incurring? An iffy crux, this. Because

while sexual harassment may well reach levels which deserve to be recognised as criminal, bow in the normal concourse of events can we be certain that that is the level they have reached? If the current Washington shenanigans are anything to go by, it seems to depend on whether, to the victim, it felt like a crime.

I may have problems with this. I shall do my best to change my ways, but I have no clear idea of how to change them. They

have never seemed to me par-

ticularly bad ways, but who

knows how they seemed to their

those ancient advances which,

repulsed, reorganised for a sec-

victims? We need not address

ond shy, in the days before persistence was seen as harassment. because I have been hors de combat for some decades now, but what of all those other little bits of business deployed to breach the sexual frontier what I believed was all innocence? Like Judge Thomas, I have

used foul language in female company, and told foul jokes; foolishly, I thought it betokened the opposite of sexist bigotry, not excluding but including. I too have been a boss, appointing women to senior positions because they were the best candi-dates, and sometimes thereafter bugging them if they did well or felt bad, since that was also how I treated their male colleagues. I bave never shrunk from telling a woman she looked terrifie, I have strewn my chit-chat with "loves" and "dartings", I have mustered such tactical reguishness as I could with shop assistants and meter maids in the bope of advantage, I have made much eye contact across many crowded rooms and not invariably eschewed the leer, I have filled my wake, unwittingly, with victims. And I do not know what

to do, now. There is no line of H.L. Mencken's I cherish more than his epitaph: "If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl." Should I do the one, can you find it in your bearts to do

Two extra tickets

THE Commonwealth heads of government, meeting in Harare for their bi-annual jamboree, can expect some tough questioning this week from an unusual source. Two 17-year-old British schoolgirls have been invited to attend the key conference sessions alongside prime ministers, presidents and royalty.
Anthea Dolman from Hamp-

number of passengers carried by

2005, so as to prevent road

consession from becoming even

worse. The aim is not a heavily

subsidised railway and give-away fares. The trick is to switch

investment from road-building to

expansion of the rail network so

that NS can earn more. A buge

expansion of the rolling-stock

fleet is in hand to exploit the new

Here in Britain, despite the

proud boasts of ministers about

rising rail investment, there is

currently a freeze on placing new

contracts which are not specifi-

cally about safety. Thus Network

SouthEast was given approval by

Mr Rifkind this summer to order

188 carriages to relieve over-

crowding on its Kent suburban

lines, but has been prevented by the British Rail board from

placing a contract because there

infrastructure.

shire and Elizabeth Heaton from North Yorkshire have flown oul to Harare as joint winners of an essay competition organised by London's Commonwealth Institute. They are due to meet John Major, Robert Mugabe, the Queen and other heads of state from the

50 nations represented.

All the delegates can expect a grilling. To get to Harare the girls had to tackle an essay subject worthy of a Times leader. "How should the Commonwealth respond to the changing situation in South Africa?" Both came up with trenchant answers that will find much resonance among Commonwealth leaders. "Nothing less than a one man one vote system with equal rights for all races is acceptable," wrote Elizabeth. Her entry scored for its "thoughtfulness and an abiding curiousity". Anthea's entry was commended for its "mature social conscience" and her grasp of "aid,

debt and trade". During their stay in Harare the two girls are under the wing of Stephen Cox, the director-general of the Commonwealth Institute. which will publish their analysis of the summit on their return. Yesterday Anthea, still sleepy from the long flight, said: "We've so far only driven round Harare and been to and from the Conference centre. I've not yet had a chance to



ask any questions, but I amparticularly looking forward to meeting John Major. One question I'm going to ask is about the future of the Commonwealth." She will not be the only one interested in the reply.

 After Malcolm Rifkind enraged British Rail by throwing out their preferred route for the Channel tunnel rail link, it is a surprise to learn that the secretary of state has apparently washed his hands of all responsibility for the next step. In a little-noticed exchange during this week's Commons statement, Rifkind was asked by the Labour MP Kate Hoey: "Who is now in charge of this project?" Rifkind replied; Any questions on this matter... should be put to British Rail."

Jargon on the ball

WITH all four home nations playing tonight in soccer's European ehampionship, a welcome insight into the problems of football hooliganism comes from the latest issue of The Sociological Review. If you thought that riotous behaviour was simply a matter of ill-mannered loutishness, think

According to Richard Giuli-anotti, of Aberdeen University. hooliganism has two "behavioural discursive meanings". If terrace terrorism is not "affective ma-

chismo", those putting the boot in are probably expressing their "instrumental gregariousness". Either way, it seems, the hooli-

gans are "secreting the cmbarrassing obtuse signifiers of the original sub discourse during social interaction". And to think that British clubs were banned from Europe for that.

Cheers, minister

THE party held at the defence ministry and this week condem-ned by the National Audit Office is only the tip of the iceberg. Government spending on entertainment is running at more than £10 million a year.

The Foreign Office is easily the biggest spender, largely because it foois the bill for entertaining by embassies around the world. The most recent figures, issued in

ministers of the Crown... and Anchor



June by junior minister Mark Lennox-Boyd, put spending on hospitality in 1989-90 at £6.428 million. Belts, however, have been tightened. The provisional figure for 1990-91 is a mere £6.358 million. Tom King's defence department comes second, with spending of £3.7 million in 1989-90,

rising to an estimated £3.9 million

At the Department of the Environment in 1989-90, the figthe was a much more modest £83,500. But the problems of the poll tax have clearly meant long nights of beer and sandwiches for ministers, officials and their guests. The figure for 1990-91 soared to £145,000.

In a written answer in June, John Major said the cost of official hospitality met by the prime minister's office during 1989-90 was £27,427. That, of course, was under his predecessor. Major's Treasury training has held him in good stead: the figure is estimated to fall to £20,904 in 1991-2.

But not all ministers are big spenders. The Whitehall thrifty housekeeper's award goes to the arts minister, Tim Renton, for spending just £2,890 on entertaining in 1990-91.

 Hollywood is be having trouble costing its Gulf war epics. The problem is that no one wants to play the role of Saddam Hussein even on film. The latest star to turn down the part is Omar Sharif. He would not even "contemplate thinking about it".

Playtime

WHY is Arthur Miller's play The Ride Down Mount Morgan currently previewing at Wyndhams in the West End, having its world première in London and not in New York? One understandable reason might be that with Broadway bursting at the seams with musicals, the American audience for serious plays has been

driven away. But, Miller told a packed audience during a question-and-answer session at the Royal National Theatre this week, there was one over-riding reason. "Like most important decisions." Like most a gentle shrug, "it was made because it was 5 o'clock," HAR

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British Company

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RULES FOR THE CLUB

After the heady years of apartheid-bashing, the Commonwealth is suffering an appalling hangover as it meets in Harare today. The organisation contains some of the world's least attractive and least hopeful regimes. Institutions, George Kennan remarked, are in trouble when their critics are unloving and their lovers are uncritical. They are in even deeper trouble when they cease to seem worth criticising.

The Commonwealth had come dangerously close to that vanishing point of unthinking smugness by the time of its last summit in Kuala Lumpur two years ago. John Major yesterday pleaded with it to find a new identity as the standard-bearer for "a responsive democratic culture", recapturing Balfour's vision of 1926 of a Commonwealth united round "free institutions".

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ACTION

This week a working group of ten heads of government created in Kuala Lumpur to find a new "role and structure" for the Commonwealth reports back. It is pointless to make the Commonwealth's various committees and funds work more effectively without answering the question: effective for what? The transition from empire is over. Common history, legal tradition (though not practice) and language are worth only what is made of these links. There are Commonwealth funds for good works, but such aid does not depend on the body's existence.

The Commonwealth urgently needs a new topic of conversation. The obvious one is democracy and human rights. This will be unwelcome to a majority of Commonwealth countries. As an admirably candid report prepared for the summit by a nongovernmental Commonwealth advisory group on human rights observes, three-fifths of its 50 member governments have yet to ratify the 1966 UN human rights covenants. A mere nine have signed up to the more recent UN convention on torture. Zimbabwe, this year's host, has put its signature to only two out of the 11 main international human rights conventions, placing it almost at the

bottom of a miserable league. Commoowealth governments' failure to live up to undertakings they have signed is even more depressing. Emergency laws to stifle press and political opposition and suspend habeas corpus are rontine. The Harare summit is to issue a "declaration" on

human rights. That will be progress provided, as the British are urging, it includes "a clear, compelling, eye-catching programme of action."

Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the emollient new Commonwealth secretary-general, prefers to start at the shallow end, with Commonwealth monitoring of elections. This in no way measures up to the need for constant support of the increasingly vocal national human rights groups in these countries in their daily battles with bent judges, corrupt officialdom and censorship hidden or overt. Britain has put forward a more specific alternative draft.

In human rights, specifics are everything. What the Commonwealth needs, as many African intellectuals have urged, is a Helsinki procedure, one which binds its governments to a series of obligations which link human rights, economic co-operation and (breaking the Commonwealth taboo of taboos) arms spending. It needs a monitoring panel to which complaints can be brought, eminent enough to call governments to account. And as African human rights campaigners have demanded in Harare, it needs firm rules for penalising or suspending the membership of governments guilty of serious human rights violations or which have come to power by overthrowing democratic regimes. If that reduces the Commonwealth's membership, so be it.

One of the things in the Commonwealth's favour is that it has gone far further than the UN in shedding its image as a purely governmental club, building links between professional groups such as lawyers, doctors and scientists. It has yet to reach ont to the "large numbers of Commonwealth citizens" which, its own human rights panel records, "live in constant fear for their lives."

The British government has started to make good government a central theme of its policy on development aid, 70 per cent of which goes to Commonwealth countries. Foreign Office officials, notably delicate when it comes to such human rights violators as Kenya, would have preferred other Commonwealth governments to make the running on human rights at Harare. John Major has begun by ignoring such advice. His instinct is sound. May it survive the consensus-mongering of the next five days.

HARASSED AND EMBARRASSED

The ordeal of Clarence Thomas has engrossed, shocked and appalled America and thoroughly confused the rest of the world. The televised hearings of the Senate judic-Judge Thomas appear to have damaged all involved: not just the nominee and his accuser, but also Democrats and Republicans on the committee and President Bush himself.

The root of the controversy is not the qualifications of Judge Thomas but the imbalance between the longstanding Republican control of the White House and the Democratic hold on Congress, which has upset the workings of the constitution. The "advise and consent" process, allowing the Senate to scrutinise and vote on presidential nominations to senior posts, generally works well. Appointments to the Supreme Court are bound to be political because the Supreme Court has so much influence over America's economic and social life, far greater than the House of Lords in Britain.

Such appointments offer one way in which a president, circumscribed in much of what he can achieve, may exercise a lasting leverage on the political evolution of his country. The scrutiny process deters manifestly unsuitable appointees and weeds out some that get through the deterrence net.

Faced with solid Democratic majorities in Congress, Republican presidents Reagan and Bush have seen judicial appointments as a means of perpetuating conservative influence long after they have left the White House. Democrats in Congress have sought to frustrate this attempt by exploiting any flaws in a nominee. Polarisation along partisan lines was seen four years ago when Judge Robert Bork was rejected because Democrats seized upon his conservative record to portray him as too extreme.

President Bush responded cynically to the Bork defeat by last year cominating David

Souter, a judge with virtually no public views and to whom it was difficult to object, and this year by putting forward Judge Thomas. The latter had no particularly iary committee into Professor Anita Hill's . distinguished judicial record but had chalallegations of sexual harassment against lenged traditional liberal views on civil rights and affirmative action during service in the Reagan administration. Following the Bork defeat, both Judge Souter and Judge Inomas pointedly declined to give vent to political opinions during Senate hearings on the grounds that they did not want to prejudge what might come before the court. In reality they were avoiding giving the majority Democrats any excuse to block

their nomination. The leaking of Professor Hill's allegations. already known to the committee, gave the Democrats a chance to discredit Judge Thomas which had earlier been denied them. Democratic senators duly sought to portray the judge as a sexual ogre, while Republican senators depicted his accuser as a fantasist. Both sides exploited crude racial and sexual stereotypes. The conflict of evidence became secondary to a partisan battle, a travesty of the advise and consent principle.

Judge Thomas's harrowing experience which he compared to a "high-tech lynching for uppity blacks" - may deter other nominees unwilling to risk such public humiliation. Candidates for elective office, whether the presidency or Congress, already face similar moral tests, though there is no evidence of a lack of high quality applicants, yet. The real lesson of Washington's weekend melodrama is not that public scrutiny of nominees is wrong in principle it is a necessary part of the American constitution - but that all sides should exercise restraint. The White House should pick nominees who command widespread respect. Congress should act responsibly in assessing their character, rather than publicly salivating over every allegation.

NOT A FAIR COP

done), a policeman can quite safely do a ton (do a ton). Or so sing the magistrates of Chippenham.

On Monday they acquitted PC Gareth Owen of breaking the 70 mph speed limit. He was speeding at 94 mph on the M4, on his way to a rugby international at Twickerham. He had two senior police officers in the back of his unmarked car.

AT ANTON

The constabulary duties of Chief Snpt David Hatch and Supt Albert Hayes that day were to watch the rugby, and gather tips on crowd control. Being on their way to those official duties, they claimed, the law allowed them to disregard the speed limit - even though they were not in such a hurry that it prevented them stopping for tea on the way. And despite being pulled in by a police patrol of another force, they arrived 90 minutes before kick-off. Neither senior officer was charged. Neither, presumably, could see anything wrong with what they

and their police driver were doing What they were doing was abusing their position. Police officers, like other representatives of officialdom such as customs. and excise officers or social workers, enjoy eonsiderable leeway on the margins of the

When constabulary duty's to be done (to be law. But each time the law is made an ass of, for instance by officials giving themselves and each other permission to disregard it, so is public respect for the law (and officialdom) further undermined.

Many people are killed or injured by the emergency services every year. Section 87 of the Road Traffic Regulations Act allows emergency vehicles to break speed limits on official duties. It was never intended to encourage officers to suppose that they could drive at dangerous speeds except in real emergencies. Such abuse means more avoidable deaths and injuries on the roads.

Of course police officers should be able to exceed the speed limit when answering 999 calls or following speeding cars, and the public can accept some risk to other road users in such circumstances. But if what PC Gareth Owen was doing was legal - and the prosecution would be well advised to appeal against the magistrates' ruling - then the law is clearly a bad one and should be changed.

And meanwhile the Chippenham chorus needs a final ironic verse (from more or less the same source): "The law is the true embodiment/ Of everything that's excellent./ It has no kind of fault or flaw,/ And I, my lords, embody the law."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Choice of route for Channel tunnel high-speed link From Mr Stefan B. Tietz, FEng

Sir, The assumption in your report of October 10 that it will take up to ten years to complete the Channel tunnel rail link must cause great concern. Such a delay is by no means inevitable.

The construction industry is currently in a severe depression. Skills of all kinds are readily available and given the will it should be perfectly feasible to check the route in a matter of months, to plan it in detail in a further year and theo to hold the enquiries which will lead to a consent. Your report suggests that it must take two years to approve the route, but this surely depends on the determination of all concerned to make effective decisions.

Technically the most complicated parts of the route will be the river crossing and the tunnel section to King's Cross. Subsoil conditions and potential obstructions should be established urgently so that planning can proceed and construction can start as soon as the technical and environmental-impact studies are completed and approval is obtained. Thereafter a three to four-year construction period should prove

ample.
The UK suffers from a history of projects which were allowed to meander on through excessively long construction periods - often by themselves a major cause of cost over-runs. As world-wide experience of fast-track projects has shown over the last decade, this is quite unnecessary given the political will and the adoption of appropriate preplanning.

Yours faithfully, STEFAN B. TIETZ, S. B. Tietz & Partners (Consulting engineers), 14 Clerkenwell Close, Clerkenwell, EC1. October 14,

From Mr Anthony Bull Sir, Professor Ridley ("Rail's missing link". October 10) was right to say that transport and land-use

planning decisions should be taken more measured view. together. But the outcome of studies for a transport project should not result in approval of a facility which does not meet its principal objec-

The primary object of a highspeed rail line between London and major cities on the Continent is the provision of a rail service suf-ficiently fast and convenient to attract the maximum number of passengers who would otherwise use congested airports and air space. This object will not be achieved by a rail route to King's Cross via Stratford. Nor will this route be so useful for commuters from Kent as a route through southeast London.

Further thought and reliable estimates are likely to show that the financial results of a route via Stratford are likely to be significantly worse than those of a route through southeast London and to lead to the abandonment of the Stratford route.

More consideration should be given to a southeast route into London so as to reduce further the environmental objections to such a route, although anything that causes extended delay to the provision of the high-speed rail line is to be deplored. A high-speed line is not needed

for freight. Yours truly, ANTHONY BULL (President, Chartered Institute of Transport 1969-70). 35 Clareville Grove, SW7.

From the Director of the Civic Trust Sir, It is a pity that your editorial, "Ducking the link" (October 10), chose to interpret the transport secretary's decision on the Channel tunnel high-speed rail link as more or less wholly political, and to disparage the land-use benefits of the east of London strategy, and the freight benefits of a route via Stratford. How fortunate in such circumstances that Tony Ridley, in the same edition, was able to give a

In one sense, it may not matter what the reasons were if the decision is right. But government can be credited with at least displaying some leadership and giving real substance to the link between land use and transport that it belatedly identified in the environment white

paper last year. Whatever its basis, the decision is a triumph for strategie thinking. We should not be investing hillions purely oo the basis of something that is "quickest" and would "open soonest". Nor should investment be purely oo the basis of easing commuter demands. Opening up the east Londoo corridor and the chance this may offer to shift freight from road to rail are surely benefits far above those related purely to passenger transport.

The decision could therefore be

ooe of the most important ever made about transport infrastructure in Britain, providing as it does that link betweeo "business Britain" and its European markets, and getting round the bottleneck which London has always represented. Provided the decision is not an excuse for delay, the new route will transform the prospects for the railways and properly play its part in the economy of the South-East and of the whole country, something which at one time seemed very remote indeed

Yours faithfully, MARTIN BRADSHAW (Chairman, Royal Town Planning Institute (transport panel)), Civie Trust. 17 Carltoo House Terrace, SW1. October 14.

From the Chairman of the Channel Tunnel Association Sir, Pussyfooting gerrymandering inadequacy. Yours faithfully, ALAN R. TITCHENER,

negotiate stairs. He does not wish, or

need, to be in hospital now. The cost

costs, but who will pay?
Meanwhile, he remains in hos-

pital, getting even more depressed,

at an average daily cost to the health

authority of £173: At the present

rate of progress, he will still be in hospital at Christmas.

Any future plans for the NHS must incorporate cost-benefit infor-

mation based on appropriate re-

search. There must also be the

Chairman, 44 Westbourne Terrace, W2.

The Channel Tunnel Association,

Immigration policy From Mr Barry Walker

Sir, I read (report, October 14) of David Mellor's intervention at the Home Office to allow two Russian composers to obtain "sanctuary" in

Britain. What they were granted sanctuary from was not very clear. The only reasons given were that their children had been lacking nourishing food and the couple were frustrated over the collapse of creative musical life in Moscow. I was touched by Mr Mellor's modesty that his efforts "should not dominate prize day" and that he had

simply done his duty. promised the Tory conference a tough policy on bogus asylumseekers (report, October 10). I wish the composers well but could somebody explain the difference between this couple and economic migrants? Is it simply having friends in high places?

Yours faithfully, BARRY WALKER, 31 Hopwood Close, Shaw, Newbury, Berkshire. October 14.

Non-executive directors From the Director General of the British Safety Council

Sir, Risk management consists of (I) identifying the risk (2) measuring it (3) avoiding it (4) cootrolling it and, as a last resort (5) transferring it to

an insurance company.

I dislike the idea of directors (including non-executive ones) offloading their responsibility for health and safety to an insurance company (Mr Dykes's letter, October 14), as is often the case in America; but if they insist on so doing, the shareholders should be told in the annual general report. Yours faithfully, JAMES TYE.

Director General British Safety Council, National Safety Centre, Chancellor's Road, W6. October 14.

Land of the living

From Professor Emeritus Robert W. Cahn, FRS

Sir, Like Mr Stamp (letter, October 15) I receive a modest annual payment; mine is from France, in respect of university service there. Every year, I receive a request from the Freech hureaucracy for a doubly-signed justification d'existence. Finding myself unable to secure a counter-signature from the only properly qualified higher authority, make do with that of my college bursar. His, it seems, is sufficiently persuasive.

Your justified sinner and obedient servant, ROBERT CAHN, 6 Storey's Way, Cambridge October 15.

Middle-age spread From Mrs Frances Arthy

Sir, "Middle-aged" may be pre-ferred to "elderly" as a description of someone of 50 or so (letters, October 4, 9) but what alternative is there a decade earlier when in all honesty "young" is barely ap-plicable, but "middle-aged", these days, seems premature?

Yours neither young nor middle-aged, FRANCES ARTHY, Roughwood House, Chalfont Lane. Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Costs and the NHS

From Professor R. Langton Hewer Sir, About 450 people living in Frenchay Health district (population 224,000) suffer a stroke annually. Seventy per cent. are admitted to hospital and the district spent in excess of £2.6 millioo in 1989-90 on inpatient stroke care - 8 per cent of the district bed-day costs. The annual national cost of

inpatient stroke care is in excess of £600. million. Is the money well. spent, and is there scope for cost reduction? There is little published evidence. My own observations are that opportunity for cost-reducing inno-

inpatient stay, and fore costs, could be substantially involve greater collaboration bereduced. For example, a man of 50 tween the statutory authorities. has been in this hospital since Yours faithfully, August 7, 1991, having suffered a R. LANGTON HEWER (Director major stroke. He is recovering, but of the Bristol Stroke Research Unit). will never return to normal.

He has a first-floor council flat Department of Neurology and could be looked after by his Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, Avon. partner. However, he is unable to October 15.

University of Bristol.

American studies Antiques controls

From Dr Arnold Goldman Sir, "Waiting" is the giveaway word

in the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Londoo's faltering attempt (letter, October 12) to defend the self-inflicted and progressive dismemberment of its Institute of United States Studies. American studies, he says, "are alive, well and waiting to go forward here in the

American studies in this country are not a competitioo between a wounded metropolitan institute and Mr Jonathan Clark's not-yet- existent Oxford centre (Education, September 30). Those who sustaio more than a dozen thriving and internationally respected American studies teaching and research programmes in British higher education wait on neither, and this year as in decades past will be serving the interests of additional numbers of eager students of the subject and

metropolis".

thereby of society. Yours sincerely, ARNOLD GOLDMAN (Hon Professor of American Studies), University of Kent at Canterbury, Canterbury, Kent, CT2 7NZ.

Church finances

From Mr Edward E. Cocksedge Sir, Clifford Longley's article "Anglican parishioners must pay up or shut up" (October 12), could only touch upoo a complicated subject. The average weekly collection of a "derisory £2 a head" does not measure the full exteot of giving.
This small village of Bushley
(population approximately 225) is

part of a benefice with three other parishes, all with old churches but all in very good decorative coo-dition. Bushley has spent £45,000 odd over seven years on its church, all the money being raised locally. In economic terms the Church of

Letters to the editor should carry 2 daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number

From Mr John Andrews

Sir, Sarah Jane Checkland's article (Weekend Times, October 12) on oew coourols for antique dealers convinced me that Jacques Delors has finally overcome the last resistance to his dirigisme in this country and that the civil servants of North Yorkshire have enrolled in his

sioister entourage.

The idea that I, a huyer of an annique priced at £10t, must give the shopkeeper my name and address, so that some totally unproductive jack-in-office should keep records of my purchases, is so fautastie that I had to re-read your

article and ruh my eyes.
What purpose will such records serve, apart from driving yet another private sector into despair at such unnecessary bureaucracy? How many "experts" on antiques are these local councils going to employ in order to enforce these trading standards? Can! as an expert qualify for an inflation-proof pension too? Yours faithfully, JOHN ANDREWS,

congregations do not increase it is

difficult to see how so many

Sir, Taking up Clifford Longley's

point about derisory giving, has he

considered why? The congregations

(i.e., the active lay members of the

church) have very little real say and

control over which clergy are ap-

of schools with devolved budgets;

why not allow devolved manage-

ment and budget in parishes? The

people would then have an effective

say in clergy performance and would

have to pay or lose their clergy. Morale of people and clergy (and perhaps clergy incomes) would rise

whole church.

We now bave local management

pointed and how they perform.

churches can be retained

Yours faithfully, EDWARD E. COCKSEDGE

Rose Hill Farm, Bushley, Tewkeshury, Gloucestershire.

(Member, ehurch council),

From Mr C. J. Simpson

Carriers Oast, Northiam, East Sussex

England is grossly over-capitalised because of its huge legacy of churches. Regular income has fallen sharply and running costs continue to go up. Capital values of churches also rise and with them insurance premiums for buildings which would seldom be rebuilt.

If the numbers of paid clergy and

Yours faithfully, C. J. SIMPSON 86 Wells Road, Fakeoham, Norfolk. (071 782 5046).

Mercy killing an individual right From Dr Elizabeth Wilson

Sir, The impassioned diatribe agaiost eurhanasia by Daniel Johnson ("True face of mercy killing", October 11) presupposes a belief in Judaeo-Christian doctrine which 1 and many others do oor share. Suicide and attempted suicide are no longer illegal acts in the UK. Those who support voluntary euthanasia want to change the law, so that those who assist a person to end his or her life are oot committing a

criminal act. Individual freedom of choice in the major decisions of life is a recognised goal of most Western societies. Most of us can ehoose our partners, whether or not 10 have children and which job or career to follow, and we can vote for the government we want. We can choose whether or not to have medical treatment and, increasingly, what

that medical treatment should be. We are oor forbidden to choose wheo to die, but if we are so disabled in body or mind that we cannot execute this choice, even if we have expressly stated the wish beforehand, the loving friend, caring relative or compassionate physician

who assists us becomes a criminal. To me this is oot "obsceee", an emotive and much abused word, but illogical and unjust.

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH WILSON, 11 Westbourne Gardens, Glasgow 12. October 11.

From Mr Matthew Dixon

Sir, Your article commences with the words, "Suicide is not a right". I consider, as man is supposed to have free will, it is my right to do as I wish with my life. If the time should come when I became a hurden on my family, all younger generations, l would take action to avoid this.

Directly as a result of your article l

have applied for membership of

In the meantime, I remain, Your obedient servant. MATTHEW DIXON. 172 Bedford Hill, SW12. October 11.

of a stair-lift, or the provision of temporary ground-floor accom-**Helping the Poles** modation, would probably be more than offset by a reduction in hospital

From Mr K. W. Mieszkis Sir, The BBC and Sir John Harvey-Jones should be congratulated on their frank speaking (Sir Stephen Spender's letter, October 10). There is no time for excessive politeness when the whole framework of the Polish and East European economy is on the point of collapse. The sooner we hear the truth and learn how to set matters right the better.

Yours sincerely, K. W. MIESZKIS, 84 Hereford Road Monmouth, Gwent.

Sport and academe

From Mr B. A. Hands Sir, Not all of Oxford is as inflexible over sporting matters as Keble has been made out to be (letter, October 11). I recently had a pupil who played ice hockey - often in the very early hours of the morning, since the rink was heavily booked. She became captain, and went oo a tour which extended into term, though admittedly a lesser tour than Philip Weston's cricketing engagement. To compound the horror, she also took

part in university theatricals. She obtained a first-class honours degree this year and was awarded a university prize.

Yours siocerely. BRIAN A. HANDS. St Hilda's Cotlege, Oxford. October 12.

Lost for words

From Mr Nigel R. MacNicol Sir, Mr Waish (October 10) should reply to the Faxorandum with a Faxkoowledgement. Fax vobiscum,

N. R. MacNICOL, 9 Church Lane, Greetham, Oakham, Rutland.

From Mr K. R. Stevens Sir, Much would depend on the nature of Mr Walsh's communications. To Sotheby's he might respood with an Artyfax; a dip-lomatic message could be a Fax Britannica; whilst serving a writ electronically would be faxatious litigation

Yours faithfully, K. R. STEVENS, Sonning Common, Oxfordshire.

From Mr Douglas Lowndes Sir. Mr Walsh might coosider producing a carborundum: not for transmission, of course, but just for

filing. Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS LOWNDES, l Colville Court, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Borderline case

From Mr S. Robert Hill Sir, In today's notice of the appointment of a new warden of Glenalmond College, they refer to the fact that Perthshire is in Scotland. Allowing for the greater ignorance of the English, was there still not a case for the same announcement to extogether with the effectiveness of the plain to us Scots that Shropshire is in England?

Yours faithfully, ROBERT HILL, Douglasmuir, By Arbroath, Angus. October II.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 15: Today is the Anniversary of the birthday of The Duchess of York.

The Princess Royal this morning visited Northwick Park Hospital and Clinical Research Centre, Watford Road, Harrow.

Her Royal Highness, Patron SENSE, the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, attended the launch of the Person to Person Scheme at Cable and Wireless plc, New Mercury House, 26 Red Lion Square, London.

The Princess Royal, Patron, National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, visited the Royal Courts of Justice, The

This evening Her Royal Highness. President, Registered Engineers for Disaster Relief (REDR), held a Dinner at Buckingham Palace for Patrons

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in KENSINGTON PALACE October 15: The Princess

Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon opened the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Unit at the London Clinic, Devonshire Place, London W1. The Countess Alexander of Tunis and Major The Lord Napier and Ettriek were in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 15: The Duchess of

Residential and Day Care Unit for the Elderly Mentally Ill, as County Hospital, Doddington near March, and was received hy Mr James Crowden (Vice-Lord Lientenant of Cambridgeshire). Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 15: The Duchess of Kent this afternoon opened Bishops Wood Private Hospital, Rickmansworth Road, North-wood, Middlesex. Mrs Peter Troughton was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 15: Princess Alexandra today visited Devon and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Devon (Lieutenant Colonel the Earl of Morley). Her Royal Highness, Patron. visited the CARE community at

Blackerton and subsequently attended a Luncheon with the Governors of CARE to celebrate the Silver Juhilee of the found-ing at Blackerton of the charity. Princess Alexandra later opened the Joinery Machine Shop at St Loye's College for the Disabled, Topsham Road,

The Lady Mary Mumford was

in attendance.

Her Royal Highness and Sir
Angus Ogilvy this evening
attended the 60th Annual Hollinger Dinner at Spencer Gloucester, this afternoon, House, St James's Place, onened Alan Conway Court - London SW1.

Memorial service

Mr Adrian Ward-Jackson The Princess of Wales and

Princess Margaret attended a service of celebration and thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Adrian Ward-Jackson held vesterday at St Paul's, Knightsbridge,

Canon Christopher Hill, Precentor. St Paul's Cathedral, officiated and Father Derek Jennings. Roman Catholic Chaplain. London University,

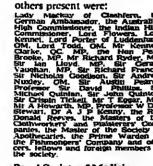
led prayers. Lord Palumbo, Chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain, read Friendship from The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran. Baroness Blackstone, Master of Birkbeck College, read from Burni Norion by T.S. Eliot and Mr Raiph Ward-Jackson read the lesson. The Hon Nicholas Scrota, Director of the Tate Gallery, gave an address, Canon Roger Greenacre, Chancellor of Chichester Cathedral, pronounced the blessing. The Rev Christopher Courtauld was robed, Among Others present

our and Mry William Ward-Jockson (father and mother). Mr Nictolas Ward-Jackson and Mr Simon Ward-Jackson Chrothers, Mr and Mry Peter Ward-Jackson, Charles Ward Jackson, Commander and Mrs Hugh foolkingon, the Non Malise and Mrs luttwen, Mrs George Ward-Jackson, the Young Ward-Jackson, the Ward-Wallor-Bridge, the Ward-Jackson War



Dinners

Royal Society
The Lord Chancellor and
Baroness Blackstone, Master of Birkbeck College, were the guest speakers at the annual dinner of the Royal Society held last night at Fishmongers Hall. Sir Michael Ativah, president, was in the chair. The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended. Among others present were:



Royal Society of Medicine Sir David Innes Williams. President of the Royal Society of Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Medicine, accompanied by Pollution's east region.

Marriages

Mr U. Schaad and Miss L.M. Lasdun The marriage took place on Saturday, October 12, in Zurich, between Mr Ulrich Schaad and

Miss Louisa Lasdun. Mr F.M. Barrington-Ward

and Dr D. Johnson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 12, at St John Saturday, October 12, at St John the Evangelist Church, Taynton, Oxfordshire, of Mr Miles Barrington-Ward, eldest son of Judge and Mrs Frank Barrington-Ward, of Taynton, Oxfordshire, to Dr Deborah Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Johnson, of Hove, Sueces

Mr N. Bromley-Davenport

and Miss E. Barnes
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 12, at
St Mary's Church, Asthury. Barnes, youngest daughter of Mr Henry Pettifer wa

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Colonel P.R. levers and Mrs S.M. Harris The marriage took place quietly on Friday. October 11, at Andover, of Colonel Patrick Robert levers, son of the late Major Frederick levers and of Mrs Ross Woodley, and Mrs Susan Maria Harris (nec Gibson), daughter of the late Mr Humphrey Gibson and of Mrs

Lady times Williams, pressed at a dinner held last night at the

society's house for members of council and past presidents. Professor J.B.L. Howell was the

speaker. Among others present

Hong Kong Trade Development

Sir David Wilson, Governor of

Hong Kong, was the guest of honour at the annual London

dinner of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council held last night at the Berkeley hotel. Dr Victor K. Fung, chairman, was

hosi. Among the other guests

Humphrey Gibson. A service of blessing will be held later at St Michael and All Angels' Church, Quarley. Captain C.E. Pettifer and Miss C.M. Wyatt The marriage took place on October 15, 1991, at Chelsea

Old Church, between Captain Charles Pettifer, elder son of Mr

of Cheshire. The service was and Miss R.A. Guilding conducted by the Rev J. Mr Andrew Wilson and Miss Speakman and Canon A.S. Ruth Guilding were married in Douglas.

Output

Mr and wilson and Miss Mr and Mrs J. Port, of Bristol, and Margaret, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs A.L. Jones, of Pinner, Middlesex.

OBITUARIES

SIR KENNETH CORK

Sir Kenneth Cork, GBE, former Lord Mayor of London. died on October 13 aged 78. He was born on August 21.

KENNETH Cork was the doyen of insolvency accounting, a former Lord Mayor of London and chairman of the board of governors of the Royal Shakespeare Company. He was influential in making the Barbican the RSC's Loodoo home.

Kenneth Russell Cork was the soo of William Henry Cork, a chartered accountant with his own practice in the City. It was expected that he would follow his father into the family firm although, he later said, he would have preferred to have skippered a rum-running schooner in the South Seas. On completing his education at Berkhamsted, however, he complied with his father's wishes and began his accountancy studies - and thereby in later life became the owner of a number of vessels. one of which, a 26-ft cruising catamaran, he called Rum Runner.

He took his ACA in 1937, and the oext year embarked upon a long career of service in and to the City of Londoo hy enlisting in the Honourable Artillery Company. After war as the post-war boom in service in Italy and North company flotations broke Africa he was demohilised upon the rocks of difficult with the rank of lieutenantcolonel and completed his hy unscrambling a failed groaccountancy studies, becoming FCA in 1946. In that year and at the same time as he was he also became a senior partner in the family firm, W. H. Cork Gully,

Sir Kenneth's father in his

early days had worked with Oscar Berry, the father of 1930s W. H. Cork Gully had developed a substantial practice to this area. Kenneth Cork, however, was at first considered too quiet and plodding for the knockabout world. of receivership and liquidation, a judgment which amused where it did not amaze. For the moment, and

among other things, he was

part of the team which in the

1960s launched the then novel

mander of both armour and

Army had some tough assign-

ments in country criss-crossed

James Desmond Blaise

College of Canada, and was

commissioned into the Royal

defender.



After the war, however, his moment was at hand. Business after business foundered trading conditions. He began cery business in Cambridge finding his feet in accountancy his love of tradition and of service quickeoed. In 1951 he became a Commoo Councilman of the Corporation of and advocacy for, correct the City of London, and so

became Lord Mayor. The increasing size of the company crashes, the mush-depriving the employees of work to the more decorous legislation such as the Redun-vency practice, he maintained, daughter.

during and after the second commanding the 51b receiving medals from France, world war and the second in Armoured Brigade during the Italy, Poland, the USA and

he was subsequently made

chief of staff to the 1st

Canadian Corps which was

were not happy circumstances

infantry he distinguished him-for the Canadian subordinate He was awarded the Canadian self in some stiff fighting in commanders. In the 8th Army Forces Decoration in 1948.

ion between Burns and Oliver

Leese, who commanding the

which eventually led to Burns

temporary commander of the

Canadian 1st Infantry Di-

highly successful careers, the Armoured Brigade. first with the Canadian army, In May 1944 he was

colour section of *The Sunday* commanded by Lieutenant-Times. As a wartime com-General E. L. M. Burns. These

Italy and afterwards during attack on the Gothie Line in the allied advance into Hol- the autumn of 1944 there were

land where the Canadian First repeated differences of opin-

with waterways and ideal for a 8th Army, creating a strain

James Desmond Blaise being relieved of his com-Smith went to Ottawa Univer- mand. Smith, his chief of staff,

sity and the Royal Military was also replaced and sent as 1962.

husiness in London where, advance to bypass Rome and Greece.

MAJOR-GENERAL DESMOND SMITH

which was his hallmark em-

apogee when io 1978-9 he

dancy Payments Act and developing coocern over joh losses all conspired to make practiooners of insolvency accounting figures of some consequence. Sir Kenneth and his partners were oow acting as receivers or liquidators in some very big crashes indeed, among them Emil Savundra's Fire, Auto and Marine In-Razor and that of the Lyon property group.

Sir Kenneth's mastery of, insolvency practice brought haps as oo accountant before barked upon a career in City or since. Although urbane, he public life which reached its nonetheless was more forceful and outspoken than many in taker, seeing off firms and

twice in dispatches, besides

receiving medals from France,

At the end of hostilities he

was made commander of the

Canadian Berlin Brigade and

then went on to command the

Canadian Royal Military Coll-

ege as well as the staff college.

Subsequently he was secretary to the Cabinet Defence Com-

mittee of Canada, represented

Canada at SHAPE and on the

Nato council, became Com-

mandant of the National De-

fence College and was finally

from the Canadian army in

Retirement from involve-

was as strong on assistance to avert a crash as upon clearing up afterwards. The damage done, he saw it as his duty to preserve the business that otherwise might he extinguished. Insolvency, he said, was merely a means of transferring ownership of the business

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s Cork was constantly at the service of the City and of Whitehall. He was consulted over the "City Lifeboat", the means whereby during the secondary banking crash of the mid-1970s the Bank of England and the main clearing banks staved off a panic. He became chairman of the Department of Trade's EEC bankruptcy convention advisory committee, then of the Northern Ireland Finance Corporation. His greatest service, however, was as chairman of the Insolvency Law and Practice Review Committee which reported in 1982. At the time of his death he was a vice-chairman of the Ladbroke Group.

In public life as in husiness Sir Kenneth was as indefatigable as he was ubiquitous. He was a formidable fund-raiser for charity. He took great satisfaction in having persuaded the Royal Shakespeare Company to make its London home at the Barbican. Although a man of rohust rather than refined tastes in the theatre and music, he himself was a natural performer and surance. John Bloom's Rolls liked the society of actors and musicians. As chairman of the board of governors of the RSC he was aware that it could never be economic to stage the number and scale of producinsolvency accounting. By the with that active diligence him into the public eye per- tions demanded of the company but strove to make the RSC as economical and efficient as it could be.

In private life, Sir Kenneth his profession. He disputed was scarcely less active. He During the 1960s and early the idea of receivers and was a painter and a photog-1970s insolvency accounting liquidators as a species of rapher and even into his flourished as never before, commercial knacker or under- seventies be ran two large power boats from the Hamble. He is survived by his wife. to his chagrin, he was put to rooming costs attendant upon their livelihood. A good insol- Nina, and their son and

for colour magazines in Sun-

In 1964 he joined Pillar

Holdings, becoming a director

in the very next year. In 1966

he formed Pillar Engineering

Ltd which under his aegis

enjoyed a remarkable growth,

in 15 years raising its exports

from £300,000 to £22 million.

In 1979 the company won a Queen's Award for Export

Achievement. Smith retired

from his business activities in

the Commonwealth War

Smith's first wife. Miriam

Graves Commission.

day newspapers.

DONALD HOUSTON

screen and stage actor, died on London). October 13 at his home in November 6, 1923.

shipwrecked on a desert island. Frank Launder's film reached a large audience. helped by the technicolor photography of South Seas locations, a good enough antidote to the gloom of postwar Britain. The Blue Lagoon may look a little naive oow, but at least it was considerably better than the disastrous remake with Brooke Shields in 1980.

Houstoo's celtic good looks blue eyes, blond hair, broad shoulders - certainly aided him in winning the part. But he was immediately dubbed as 'beefcake", yesterday's parlance for hunk. It was an image he tried to throw off, not altogether successfully, pointing out that he had trained for the stage and was oot one of Rank's starlets. For the next ten years he was to be tugged between screen and stage, often hungering after the one while performing for the other.

The other tag attached to Donald. Houston in the early days was that of the "Bevin Boy Star". It is true that he spent a period in the mines after being jovalided out of the RAF, where he was an airgunner and wireless operator. But soccer rather coal was in the family. His father played for Swansea and Dundee and the young Donald at ooe time had an ambition to be a professional too. But the stage called and he made his debut with the Pilgrim Players in Penzance in 1940 before joioing the Oxford Repertory. Company, His younger. brother Glyn was to follow io his footsteps, taking a small tier new wave film role in The Blue Lamp a Room at the Top. coople of years after the agoon of the same colour.

Run For Your Money, which followed immediately after Major-General Desmond made rapid progress up the again distinguished himself in & Co to acquaint himself at born in Ottawa on October 7, Car Regiment (Royal Ca- one of the most decorated of ation as personal assistant to 1911.

Car Regiment (Royal Ca- one of the most decorated of ation as personal assistant to nadian Dragoons). At only 31 Canadian officers, having the director responsible for claimed him back immediately as Peter Quilpe in T. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party, the director responsible for Theatre (now the Albery) in launched the colour section of the West End. Houston held The Sunday Times, a publishing innovation which pioneered and set the standard

Donald Houston, Weish Worth (Margaret Leighton in There was a chance to make

Coimbra, Portugal, aged 67. a Broadway debut when P. He was born in Tonypandy on iot's verse drama transferred to New York. But Houston did not sail oo the Queen DONALD Houston and his Mary with Guinness, Worth loin cloth achieved instant and the rest of the cast, fame to the film of H. de Vere preferring to star opposite Stacpoole's lachrymose ro- Natasha Parry in Dance Hall, mance The Blue Lagoon in a minor Charles Crichton film 1949. He was choseo by the which gave the bands of casting director, Deonis Van Geraldo and Ted Heath an Thal, to play opposite Jean opportunity to appear on Simmons, the fastest rising screen. Broadway had to wait British female star of the day, until Under Milk Wood for its as the pair of adolescents first sight of Houston and then it was a brief one. Dylan Thomas's play which, like The Cocktail Party, began at the Edinburgh Festival before coming to the New in 1956, provided Donald Houston with the stage part by which he will be best remembered. As the Onlooker he captured the cadences of Thomas's chosen mouthpiece and alter ego. They delighted British audiences but proved too foreign for New York, where the play

closed within a month. Possibly encouraged by the example of his contemporary and fellow Welshman, Richard Burton, Houston joined the Old Vic Company for the 1959-60 season, playing in



Shakespeare and Shaw. His performances were solid, with integrity to the fore, but they did not light up the house. Houston remained better known for film comedies such as Doctor in the House and an occasional appearance in grittier new wave films including

Some of the allure began to fade. During the Sixties much Houston also ran the risk of of his work was in Hollywood being cast as the British wartime epics, where he could cinema's resident Taffy. Io .4 be relied on for a good cameo portrait and, when required, more than that. Britain gave Lagoon, he teamed with Alec him a deceot part as Dr Guinness to play the Welsh Watson to John Neville's rughy fan up in London for the Holmes in A Study in Terror Sinuth, CBE, DSO, CD, Canadian soldier and businessnadian soldier and

The early Seventies brought television series such as Now. Take My Wife and Moonbase Festival and later at the New appearances on other stars' comedy shows. The hair was still bushy, the face still hand-

he was appointed commander been appointed OBE (Mil), regional newspapers and sub-DESMOND Smith had two of the 4th Canadian advanced to CBE, awarded sequently became a member seen first at the Edinburgh 3 in addition to a oumber of the DSO and been mentioned of the four-man team which

his own in a cast which was led somely craggy, but the loin-by Alec Guinness (Rex Harri-cloth days of The Blue Lagoon son in London) and Irene were well over.

PROF PATRICK DUFF

KBE, former Primate of lain of Trinity from 1933 to Australia, writes:

from your number of Septem- Book of Common Prayer and ber 9 containing an ohituary notice of Professor Patrick it became his turn to read the Duff of Trinity College, Cam- litany in chapel. hridge. As he was a close friend of mine I was very glad from the previous chaplain academic appointments.

ment in the military sphere whom he had married in 1937, Canadian Dragoons in 1933. vision leading it briefly in ushered in a new phase of died in 1969. He married At the outbreak of war he was tough fighting as it broke into activity; at his own request secondly, in 1979, Mrs Belle still a lieutenant, but after the Lombardy plain. Later he Smith worked for six months Shenkman of Ottawa. She and

The Most Rev Frank Woods, sity Rover Crew. I was chap-1936 and benefited greatly from his support. He was I HAVE been sent a cutting devoted to the language of the

to receive it and appreciated the position of Rover Leader its careful enumeration of his and in this again Patrick Duff was a great support. As far as I I was, however, dis- remember he never missed appointed that no meotion attendance at the annual was made either of his devo- Rover camp and assisted in tion to Trinity College chapel the training of Scout groups in

was always very pleased when At the same time I inherited

coming to England and pass-commanded a brigade in on the factory floor of the the two sons of his first ing through the staff college he North-west Europe where he engineering firm R. A. Lister marriage survive him. or to the Cambridge Univer- their home town or village. Forthcoming marriages

Adjutant-General, retiring 1986 but became a member of

The Chinese Ambassador, the Earl of Calthress, Lord Young of Gradiness, the Hon Tim Sainsbury, MP, Str David Alliance and Sir George Turnbull Mr M.C.A. Brett
and the Hon E.C. DenisonPender

Mr P. Sedgwich
and Miss K. Jones
The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of the Hon Christopher Brett and Mrs Camilla Swayoe, and Emma, daughter of Lord and Lady Mr Ian Handyside to be head of

Mr O.H. Briad and Miss K.S. Taylor The engagement is announced between Oliver, only son of Mr and Mrs Harry Brind, of Highgate, London, and Karen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Taylor, of Canonhury,

Mr L.R. Dockstader and Miss S.E. Coker

London.

Kong.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 30, 1991, at 4.00 pm, in S1 John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, between Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.E. Coker, of Mileham, Norfolk, and Lee Ronan, son of Ms P. Firth and Mr J. Dockstader, of California, USA. The reception will be held at The American Club. Hong

Mr R.A.J. Marshall

between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Peier Sedgwick, of Farnham, Surrey, and Kim, only daughter of Mrs Pamela Jones and the late Mr J.G. Jones, of Crawley, West Sussex. Mr W. Woodbridge and Miss V.J. Hammond

and Miss V.J. Hammond
The engagement is announced
between William, son of Mr and
Mrs Philip Woodbridge, of
Ealing, London, and Valerie
Jane, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Philip Hammond, of Debenham, Suffolk.

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Albrecht Von Haller,

botanist, anatomist and poet, Bern, 1708; Robert Stephenson, civil engineer, Willington, Northumberland, 1803; Arnold Bocklin, painter, Basel, 1827; Oscar Wilde, writer, Duhlin, 1854; Sir Austen Chamberlain, statesman, Nobel peace laureate 1925. Birmingham, 1863; David Ben Gurion, first prime minister of Israel 1948-53, 1955-63, Plonsk, Poland, 1886; Eugene O'Neill, dramatist. New York,

German war criminals were-hanged at Nuremberg 1946. Cardinal Karl Wojtyla, Arch-bishop of Cracow, became Pope with the name of John Paul II.

Calls to the Bar The following have been called to the Bar in Trinity term: Inner Temple Str M S Libworth. E M C Lowry, N S Hawkins. a J Buckland. K M Power. P O J Marshall, O J Pollinger. a W P Jones. R A McKee. T Butter. S N Write. C M Evains. G Jonathan-Jones. C M Passey, A J Histonoogis. P U Laing, J P Weston, O R Helborn. W P T Nicol-Lent. S J Strablet. S J Braklating. J P Weston, O R Helborn. W P T Nicol-Lent. S J Strablet. S J Braklating. A E Orchard. C M W Romains. A E Orchard. C M W Thomas. R J Strablet. S J St Inner Temple



Middle Temple

Gray's Inn

P. J. Kaudmann, M. A. Furninger, J. R. Edusel, J. V. Pesp., A. M. Edwards, R. J. M. Edwards, R. J. Miller, M. A. R. Chowdhury, O. H. Fens, A. O. Collins, H. Mosmithed, I. C. Hare, N. S. Sidhu-Bray, S. S. Howardh, P. C. Carle, J. P. Daske, A. J. Topes, A. I. Kan, B. H. Powed, I. M. Griffin, J. S. Charles-Prait, J. O. Charris, I. Mesidin, D. A. Herting, Y. Rahman, C. M. Robinson, C. O. J. Devitt, M. A. First, V. J. Monku, J. K. Brinetow, 2 M. Malon, R. A. Eingwall, M. S. Erinetow, R. M. Malon, R. A. Eingwall, M. S. Erinetow, R. M. Malon, R. A. Chingwall, M. S. Edwards, J. P. K. Morris, P. Sami, A. I. Dewn, C. P. Katrak, A. I. Thompson, M. C. Milchell, V. M. Brodrick, O. Todman, N. W. Beard, A. I. T. Syo, P. S. Downes, M. A. Sambie, N. Richards, J. M. Smith, C. A. E. Zesten, R. A. March, J. M. Broth, C. P. Haston, F. C. Lordes, W. N. Born, J. D. Haston, F. S. Lovering, S. R. A. M. A. March, J. M. Broth, C. A. E. Zesten, R. A. March, J. M. Broth, C. A. E. Zesten, R. A. M. J. Milly, F. M. Golden, M. G. Charles, A. D. Hussen, J. D. Robinson, K. E. Williams, J. S. K. Loh, M. Rob Holborn Law-Society

والمراجع والمستقيلات فيا المنتهجين والرجوان والمناه والمستكيل المهار والمناه والمسترك

Gray's Inn

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales will attend a dinner at Cliveden, at 7.50, to mark the 150th anniversary of the Thomas Cook Group.

The Duchess of York, as Patron

The Duchess of Wales will Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend the 70th anniversary celebrations of the City of Liverpool branch of the Royal British Legion in the Royal British Le The Duchess of York, as Patron Anglican of MNDA, will attend a briefing at 2.20.

with research advisers at the Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School, W6, at 2.00. The Princess Royal, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend a council meeting at Saddlers' Hall at 11.10; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will hold an industry and commerce group meeting and reception at Buckingham Palace at 6.00; and will attend the Horse of the Year ball, the London Hilton, 8.00.

Princess Margaret, as Colonel-in-Chief of QARANC, will attend the annual cocktail party. Royal Hospital Chelsea, 7.00.

Lord Adrian, 64: Mr Peter Bowles, actor, 55; Mr Max

president, Queens' College, Cambridge, 61; Sir John Winnifrith, civil servant, 83.

The Duchess of Gloucester will

attend a fashion show at the All England Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, at 8.05 in aid of the Leukemia Unit, Royal Marsden Hospital. The Duke of Kent, as President

of the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies will present the Chesney gold medal and attend a lecture at the institute at 12.35.

Princess Alexandra will attend a service of thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral at 4.55 to mark the centenary of St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy, followed by a reception at Guildhall

Birthdays today

Bygraves, entertainer, 69: Mr Paul Gallagher, trades unionist, 47: Mr Gunter Grass, writer, 64: 47; Mr Gunter Grass, writer, 64; Mr W.W. Grave, former master, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, 90; Mr Terry Griffiths, snooker player, 44; Miss Angela Lansbury, actress, 66; Lord Macdonald of Gwaenysgor, 76; Lord MacLehose of Beoch, 74; Mr Hugh MacMillan, chief constable, Northern Constabulary, 59; the Most Rev Thomas stable. Northern Constanuary.
59; the Most Rev Thomas
Morris, former Archhishop of
Cashel and Emly, 77; Miss
Emma Nicholson, MP, 50; the
Rev Dr John Polkinghorne,
president, Queens' College,

Wadhurst College

The Governors of Wadhurst College with the Legat School of Classical Dance are pleased to announce that Miss Angela Phillips has been appointed Headmistress of the College with immediate effect and that Mr Laverne Meyer has been appointed Director of Ballet. Would Old Girls and Friends of Wadhurst please note that the Missionary Sale will take place on November 30.

Church news

Cherch in Wales Diocese of Swansea and Brecon

Deare telegriniging af Vitality by Lr. peintell Alexandrian of the san Tppominicists

To Pl

But Warringe an Business in Busines wender at Adre Personal Parecia. Time April & F. i:_{ire!}

(K Benday) The product at the wait March Columbia Martinger tradity

CONCISE

Middle Temple

B W Dye, T I, Sallantine Dykes, 2 E
Mediand, A T Grantinan, K M
Bundell, M E B Barlow, J Richards, J
J Whitmas, R A Howings, C L Lindeay,
M D Meron, J D Callman, S K Moor,
A J P Hamper, A Charlar, N D
Kitchener, J N Callman, S K Moor,
A J P Hamper, A Charlar, N D
Kitchener, J N Callman, S J Jannings,
P R Tappell, N J Marshall, J S St
John, N Taggar, A H Stend, E A
Lucas, R I O Coke, J S Cheetham, V E
Bushvier, C Coke, J S Cheetham, V E
Bushvier, C C Lype, N F Jirch, F M
Chiu Teir Hu, Shandal, J H Cerling, L T
Voings, 2 McChinell, H H Lazer La, C D
Chilly J D Kellehor, F P R P Lovin, J
Chilly J D Kellehor, F P R D Lovin, J
Walson, R A Howere, K H C Nop, A T
Lovett, J Chincolta, M R Grew, J E N
Austin, A M Burnell, J E Gelolefiela,
2 a Serminon, D M Evens, S Roberts,
N A Hobday, K R Boyes, S M
Tambodou, S Ł Allen, K Bryan, J M
Towense, J S George, N Wenlock, S I and Miss C.T. Walker
The engagement is announced
between Richard, only son of Dr and Mrs David Pettifer, and Miss Camilla Wyatt, only daughter of Major Michael and Mrs D.R. Marshall, of Napoleon Bonaparte arrived at Menai Bridge, and Colette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David St Helena to be imprisoned there for life, 1815. The House Wyatt and Mrs John Williams. St Mary's Church, Asthury, between Mr Nicholas Bromley-Davenport, only son of Mr and Mrs William Bromley-Davenport, and Miss Emma Mariage by her father. Mr of Commons was burned down, 1834. The first aeroplane flight E. Walker, of Windsor. The following have been elected officers of Holborn Law Society for the ensuing year president, Mr J.B. Gough; vice-presidents, Mr D.E. Long and Mr J.H. Mr A.G. Port and Miss M.V. Jones The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of The hride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Henry Pettifer was best man. in England was by Samuel-Cody, at Famborough, 1908. N A Hooday, K M Boyes, S M Tempsequ, St Allen, K Brysai, J M Christer, J a George, N Wentock, S J Yound, R Nagosi, J P Maddreii, P C W Pressdee, C Bates, M K Yan, M J Tappin, M O Books, S E Morris, J M Grée, M J Wilson, J Seicon, J G Crowther, A D Smith, C C Clanel, M-T Deigman, E Vale Ra, S A V Safter, J S L Boole, N J Land, J M Rushton, Turner, W A Baker, Lewis; honorary treasurer, Miss J.D. Dollimore; joint honorary secretaries, Mr P.W. Mateham and Mr R.E. Selby.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOBLE 161

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ACROSS

1 Swamp (6)

8 Spa hotel (5)

9 Take on (?)

11 Undressing artist (8)

19 Belligerent patnousm (8)

22 Glass balls game (7)

3 Flying saucer (1.1.1)

4 Put on pressure (5.3.5)

15 Self-annihilation

5 Yearn (4)

13 Rigid (41

desire (5.4)

23 Fury (5)

24 Bug (4)

DOWN

2 Depth (5)

5 Thrash (4)

o Feed (*)

T Stace (5)

10 Occasion (4)

12 Bog fuci (4)

14 Squadron group (4)

25 Hostility (h)

18 Wander (4)

Henoage, a brother for Thomas and Isabella. FLEMING - On October 14th. of Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, to Sally (ne Sheidon) and Richard, a daughter. daughter.

GARNETT - On October 11th.

to Sarah take Wade) and
Christian. a son. Henry
Charles Newton, a brother
for Oliver.

GILBERTSON - On October
14th at Mcclesticid Maternity
Unit, to Penny and Mark. o
son, Thomas William.

HEWLETT - On October 9th.
to Deborah (née Voung) and
Steven, a daughter, Megan
Ruth, a state; for Jake and Ruth. a sister for Jake and Adam.

HOWE - On October 12th. to Elizabeth, wife of Earl Howe. a daughter, Lucy.

HUTTON - On October 7th. at The Freemissons' Hospital.

MeBourne. Australia. to Penny unde Maltinson) and Andrew. o daughter. Olivia. Flora Maltimon. a sister for Emily.

LACKMAN - On October 14th

ACKMAM - On October 14th at Queen Charlotte's Hospi-tal, to Nicola (née Hayston) and Nicholas, o daughter. LANG - On October 4th, at LAME - On October 4th, at The Portland Hospital, to Victoria (nie Sackville-West) and Jonathan, o daughter, Clemenine Jacobine Eva. MART...! On October 13th, to 11sa (nie Boby) and Jamile, o son, David, a brother for Harriet, Bisa and William, ruptien, some and William,
MOTT - On September 27th in
Copenhagen, to Janule the
Karlsson) and John, a son,
David Julian, a brother to
Alison and Alexander. RICKARDS - On October 10th 1991, to Karen (née Tapp) and Julian, o son, Toby James Myddleton.

SATCHWILL - On October 6th 1991. to Katy (nee Fowler) and Chris, a daughter. Victoria Tamsin, a sister for James. sser for James.

SHERRIFF - On October 11th
1991 at St George's.
Tooting. to knopen (afe
Rumbold) and Nicholas. o
son, Edward, o brother for
Thornas. Edward sadly died
on October 13th.

WALLIS - On October 14th at the Portland Hospital to Jane (née Piper) and Malcolm, a son, Charles Alexander. WOOLTON - On October 14th at The Portland Hospital, to at The Portland Hospital, to Sophic (see Birdwood) and Simon. 6 daughter. Simon. 6 daughter, Constance Elizabeth, o sister

DEATHS

BARNES - On October 11th.
peacefully in Winchester,
May, of Wavertree,
Liverpool, Wife of the late Tom and beloved mother of peter. Service at Littleton Parish Church. nr. Winchester, on Thursday October 17th at 3 pm. Family flowers, donations to The Trust Fund, Taunton Ward rlo. 3m. Steel & Son. Chesti c/o 2no. Steel & Son, Chesti

RONHAM - On October 10th, BONHAM - On October 10th, peacefully at home in Woking, Ingeborg, wife of the late 1.1, Cmdr. C.D. Bonham. Funeral Monday October 21st. Woking Crematocium St John's at April. Englities to Woking Funeral Service, let: 104851 772266

BROWNE - On October 14th, suddenly at home, Joan Elizabeth, much loved wife of the late Basil and mother of Firemanne Mice, Fireman

Foundation.

BUNN - On Saturday October 12th 1991. Robert Frederick ives Bunn. of Barton. Cambridge, dear husband of Bridget tuce Coulton), after o short litness, aged 92 years. He was for 28 years Senior History Mascher of Manchester Crammar School before returning to Cambridge, Funeral Service at Barton Parish Church on Friday October 18th ol 3 45 pm. Family flowers only but donations for The Blue Cross would be appreciated.

Brendam.

CORK - On October 13th peacefully at The London Clinic. Sir Kenneth, aged 78 years. Further of Sir Peler & Sir Paul. Creat Missenden. Bucks. on Monday October 21st at 2pm. (ollowed by cremation at Chillerns Crematorium. Amersham. Family Rowers only, donations if wished to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund C/O H.J. & A. Wright. 106 High Street. Great Missenden. Bucks. HP16 ORE.

OODD - On October 11th 1991. peacefully of home. Shirley. aged 96 years. beloved wife of Kenneth and mother of Jeremy. Simon and Timothy. Puneral Service at Si Mary's. Service at Si Mary's. Service at Si Mary's. Petworth. 2.30 pm. Monday October 21st. All enquiries. Rowerts and donations to W. Bryder & Sons. Tillington. Petworth. 2.30 pm. Monday October 21st. All enquiries. Rowerts and donations to W. Bryder & Sons. Tillington. Petworth. 2.30 pm. Monday October 21st. All enquiries. Rowerts and donations to W. Bryder & Sons. Tillington. Petworth. Crompet 10 years of Deckenham of Elaina and dearly loved father of Katherine and Helen. Will be sadily missed by all who knew him. Funeral, Monday October 21st of Beckenham Crematorium. 230 pm. Donations in lieu of Rowers. Herstonley. 10t. OS1-460 1720. ELLISON - On October 11th 1991. Anne Magdalen. beloved of Charles. Funural to lake place on Fridgy October 18th at 11 am. with committal of West Herts. Crematorium. Garston. Hertfordshire. Family Novers only by request. donations if desired to The MagMillan Nurses Appeal. Enquiries to E Seymour & Son. 26 Martborouph Road. St Albans. Herts., tel: (0727)

St Albana. Herta., rel: (0727)
53091:

FAYLE - Oo October 6th
1991, in Sydney. Australia.
Michael David Leech, aged
51. much loved son of
Rosamonde and the inte
Bripadler L.R.E. (David)
Fayle, dear brother of
Angela and loving uncle and
great-funcle. Cremalion has
haken place to Sydney.
Service in England to be
arranged.

Inken place to Sydney. Service in England to be arranged.

FIRTH - On October 13th 1991. al Wren House. Warminsler, Major General Charles Edward Anson Firth CB, CBE, DSO, aged 89, late The Gloucestershire Regiment. Much loved father of Peter and Simon, grand-father of Firma, Edward and Jonalhan, Funeral of Great Bedwyn, on Friday October 18th at 3 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Army Benevolent Fund. c/o RHQ Gloucestershire Regiment. Custom House, Gloucester.

GALLIE - On October 13th 1991, Deacefully at his home, Tom, after Hinness borne with his usual fortifude and humoor. Beloved husband of Dee, dearly loved by his daughters Romy and Jo and their families, his sisters and many friends, Funeral at St Mary Mogdalene, Tanworth in Arden, on Tuesday October 22nd at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Tanworth Church Fabric Fund c/o G, Baltman, Wakeley Cottage, Tanworth in Arden, B94 8AU.

HAYCRAFT - On October 1st 1991. Genevieve Georgette Marthe, formerty Stevens.

1991, Genevieve Georgette Marthe, formerty Stevens. peacefully at Fairford I peaceruly at fairtout Hospital, Gloucestershire, after a long Illness bravely borne. Widow of Captain Corder John Clendon Haycraft. Funeral has taken place.

Funeral has taken place.

HERRY - On October 13th, peacefully at home, Adrian Needham, M.Ch., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.S., G. Guy's Hospital and Brasted, Kent. Beloved husband of Ros and father of Julian, Joanna, Phillida and Kolharine. Funeral 6t St. Mary's, Westerham, on Monday October 21st at 2.50pm Family flowers only, donations if desired to Injured Jockeys' Fund. Memorial Service in London fo be announced lafer. Enquiries to S. Smith & Son (0732) 862117.

To Place Your Classified

Advertisement

Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm

Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursday or between 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays).

Alternatively fax your advertisement to 071 782 7828/071 481 9313

Private......071-481 4000

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For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm

Monday - Thursday

4.00pm Friday, 9.00 am-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper.

Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page

may also be accepted by telephone.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2613

Trade Advertisers:

CLARENCE-SMITH On October 13th 1991, at The Ruyal Free Hospital Horselation only doesations if desired for Cherry Tree Project Consistopher.

CRARENCE-SMITH On October 10th 1991, at The Ruyal Free Hospital Hampetead, to Bridget infective Hospital Hampetead, to Bridget infective Cherry Cluber Stepherd and Hereward, a son. Frederick Algernan Henoage, a brother for Thomas and Isabella.

CLARENCE-SMITH On October 10th 1991, at The Ruyal Free Hospital Hospital Transfer for Stepherd and Hereward, a son. Frederick Algernan Henoage, a brother for Thomas and Isabella.

CLARENCE-SMITH On October 10th 1991, at The Ruyal Free Hospital Transfer for The Hospital Tumbridge Wells, Robert Park, fortherly of The Hong Kong and Shanghat Bank. Greatly Transfer for Anthony Country Developer 21st at 11 am, followed by private conly please but donations welcome to St Catherine's Hospital Annual Country Country Transfer of David and Virginia and grandifather of Rachel and Alassial's Funeral Service. 2 Eridge Rod. Crowborough, left: (0892) 669299.

JOSLIN - On October 9th, Walter Richards, O.B.E., and Joseph Hospital Trustees of Guy's Hospital and all enquiries to Paul Symouth Funeral Services tel: (0892) 655000.

MEAVE - On October 14th

MEAVE - On October 14th, peacefully at St Mary Abbots Hospital. Digby Percy Cornwall Neave, aged 87, desrly loved husband of Peggy and of the late Elizabeth Brightman, father of Caroline and Charlotte, steptather of Susan. Angels and Bichard, grandfather and organ and Bichard, grandfather and

and Bichard, grandstainer and great-prandfather. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium on Tuesday October 22nd at 11 am. No flowers, but donations if desired to Age Concern, c/o JM. Kenyon. 49 Marioes Road, Kansington, London W8 SLA, let: 071-937 0757.

O'SULLIVAN - On October 10th, Mary, widow of Dr. Eugene O'Sullivan, Funeral Service will be held at Orasior's of St Frances De Sales Church, Church Road, Hartiey, or Dartford, Kent, on Tuesday October 22nd at 11am, Flowers to W. Hodges & Co., Lowfield Street, Dartford GS22-276031

OWILES - On October 10th

OWLES On October 10th
1993, Derrick Bothweil
1993, Derrick Bothweil
Owies LLB PhD. of
Wedmore, Somerset and
London, Devoted histoem of
Mergot, much loved father of
Duncan, Andrew, lan and
Janet, and proud
grandinther, suddenly while
on business in Frankfurt, at
the age of 76. Family
Immeral No Bowers, please,
but douations if desired in the
Royal National Institute for
the Blind.

PRIE - On October 11th, peacefully to Oxford, Antohette, aged 85 years. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium on Tuesday October 22nd at 11.45 am. Afterwards at Somerville College. No flowers, but donations please to Sight Savers, Hnywards Heath, for their work in India.

RUTTEMAN - On Octobe

15th. peacefully at Lastherhead after a short illness. Anna, aged 80, late of The Hague, much loved mother of Paul and Robert, Funeral at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Monday October 21st at 10 am.

JOSLIN - On October 9th, Waiter Richards, O.B.E., sped 83, Late of Hampstand, NW3, Funeral Service 1 pm on Friday October 18th af St Mary the Virgin, Primrose Hill, Enquiries to Leverton & Sons, 181 Haverstock Hill, NW3,

KEITH - On October 12th
(991. peacefully at Eastern
General Hospital. Edinburgh,
after 6 short filness. Molly
Keith. 11 Bowmont Terrace.
Dunbar. A loving sister, auni
and friend. A service will be
beid in Edinburgh on
Thursday October 17th.

Thursday October 17th.

KERR - On October 12th, suddenly, Alan Ripley Kert II.F.C. of Shiblake, Oxfordehire, brother of Bill. Fineral at the Church of St. Peter and St Paul, Shiplake, at 2.30pm oo Friday October 18th, followed by private cremation. No flowers, but donations it desired to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund of 67 Portland Place, London WIN 4AR. Enquiries to Tomatin & Sons. (0491) 573370.

KYCHINGEMAN - On October KITCHINGMAN - On October

KITCHINGMAN - On October 12th, peacefully after 0 short 1thness, Margaret Adelaide Kilchingman, M.B.E. aged 86, widow of Geoffrey S. Kitchingman. Funeral Service of St. Lawrence, Abbots Lamgley. October 21st at 11.18. Family flowers only but donations. If desired, to Cancer Research C/o Macleans Funeral Directors, Lowestoft Road, Walford.

Walford.

LAMBERT - On October 11th.
John. dear brother of
Michael and Mary, in Brighton after a debilinating liness.
borne with Christian forthtude. Funeral and buriel at
All Saints Church, Benstead.
Surrey, on Monday October
21st at 2.30 pm and Requien
Mass at St Panil's Church.
Brighton of o later date.
Donations if wished to the
Motor / Neurone Disease
Association, PO Box 246
Northampton NN1 2PR.

Northampton NN1 2PR.

LANCASTER - On October
13th. suddenly at Peasmarsh
Place Residential Home, nr.
Rye. James Donald
Lancaster, O.B.E., O.S.C. &
Bar, Lt. Cmdr. (Reid), after
months of loving care shown
by the staff, Funeral Service
at Peasmarsh Parish Church
on Monday October 21st at
11 am. followed by
cremation. Further enquiries
to J. Perigoe & Son. The
Dukz, Beckley, Rye. leh
(0580) 713636.

THOMSON - On October 16th, aged 75. Major Ian Pool Thomson M.C. The Queen's Royal Regiment, widower of Denise and much beloved father of Martyn and Penelope and grandfather of Alex and Samantha. Funeral St. Mary's. Shrawley, Worcester, on October 22nd at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if wished to S.S.A.F.A. LAURENCE - On October 14th 1991, at home. Mary (Molly). wife of J.A., Laurence of Chatham Hall, Creat Walttami, Essex. Funeral grivate, no flowers or letters please. LEWIS - On October 12th, peacefully at Elliscombe House, Holton, Wincanion, Somersel, Anny Joan, widow of Admiral Spencer Lewis, US Navy and sister of Col. G.V. Mickiam, Cemation at Yeovil, 1,30 pm October 18th.

wood. Enquiries to Bennet F/D, tel: (0277) 210104.

VEAL - On October 13th 1991, peacefully at her home 2 Glebe Court. Highrield, Southampion, Betty Evelyn aged 76, one-time National Chairman of the Disablement chairman of the Disablement Income Group. Funeral Service at St Michael's Church (City) Southampton on Monday October 21st at 11,30 are, followed by cremation. Cut flowers to Lawrence Undertakers, St Denys, Southampton. MANSEI, - On October 12th, In hospital, Neville, of Breniwood, Essex, dear brother of Bernard and much loved track of Jane, lan, Heather, Alistair and Heather, Alistair and Michael, Organist Emeritor Michael, Organist Emeritus at St Thormas's Church and former Master at Brentwood School, Funeral Service will be held at St Thormas's Church, Brentwood, on Monday October 21st at 2pm, followed by cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations, if destrod, to St Thormas's Church, Brentwood, Enguirfest to Bennetis

WALLS - On September 26th 1991, Dennis Charles Hope, aged 86, after a short liness, in General Hospital, Castelion, Spain, Father of John, Jather-In-law of Hilda and grandfather of Michael, R.I.P.

WILKIN - On October 13th 1991. Mary Greta (nóe Lumh) oged 87, quietly after a brave strappie with illness. Wedow of Noel Wilkin. Mother of Jeremy, grandmother of Bryn. Laura. Ben and Marjorie and grestgraodmother of their six children. Under her stage name Greta Fayne, as o musical comedy actress and McCULLAGH - On October 14th, George Eric, Wing Commander R.A.F. suddenly af home, beloved husband of Jean, father of Jane and lan and grandfather of James and Christopher. and Christopher.

MOLSON - On October 13th
1991, The Right Hon, Hugh
Lord Moison, P.C., for
twenty two years M.P. for
The High Peak, loving
hushand of the late Nancy
Moison. Private cremation,
Details of Memorial Service
at St Thomas Becket Church,
Chapel-er-le-Frith. Derthyshire to be announced. No
flowers not letters, please. name Greta Fayne, as o nusical comedy actress and dancer from her childhood days in Sunderland her work was always a delight to her and her audiences: She tackled each new project with 6 sparkling vitality and sense of fun all her own. She is sorely missed by everyone is sorely missed by everyone that know her.

WOOLBYCH - On Ortobe 14th, Susan Anne. peacefully at home, dearly loved wife of Robert, mother loved wife of Robert, mother of Amanda, Lucy, Kale and Toby, and grandmother of Alexandra. Funeral at St Mary's, Finitington, on Monday October 21st at 3.30pm. Flowers to White Edward & Son. Funeral Directors. 5 South Pallani. Chichester.

Chachester.

WORTHY - On October 11th.

to his own inimitable form
until the end, despite a long
illness. Desmond John
Worthy of Bramble Cottage.
Jerennys Lane.
Sussex RH17 SQE. Beloved
husband of Mary. Over SO
years clerk to Lincoln's Inn.
Funeral (private) at 11.30 am
on Friday October 18th at
Surrey & Sussex Crematorium, Worth. Crawley. Mary
requests no flowers but the
marvellous community at St
Catherine's Hospice.
Malthouse Road. Crawley.
W. Sussex RH10 GBH, would
be grateful for donations in
Desmond's memory.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COWARD - A Thanksgiving Service for the life and work of Charles Coward will be held at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry, next Calidhali (Cresham Street). London 5C2, on Thursday October 24th at 11 am.

LEESE - John Arthur Leese. A Service of Thanksgiving for his life will be held at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street. on Thursday November 14th at 12 noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

inn, Swiss Collage, London, 19 & 20 October (0920) 373786 PETRA I Love you Please would you marry me? Georg.

PETRA I Love von Piesse would you marty me? Georg.

POLIGNAC Beam Princes Gus do Potignac La Princesse Ses na de Potignac et ses enfants. Le Comite et la Comitese de Naties et leurs cotants. Le Comite Marc de Chambure et ses enfants. Le Comite Marc de Chambure et ses enfants. Madame Alix de Chambure et ses enfants. Madame Alix de Chambure et ses enfants. Marchen de Potignac Mascarenhis de Bayneux et ses enfants. Le Prince Louis de Polignac et ses enfants. Le Princese Thé tree de Potignac Mascarenhis de Barros et ses enfants. Monseur et Madame Jaues Dupuy et leurs enfants ont la douieur de vous Laire part du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter daris du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter daris du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter daris du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter du rappet a Dieu du Prince Heuri-Melchiot de Potignac Che alter du rappet a Dieu du rappet de Vertheult (Grande Medoc) Les lumeralles auront pur a Polignac de Medoc) Les lumeralles auront pur a Polignac de Medoc de qui sera fiver utilité de Juny 75007 Parris

ANNOUNCEMENTS Recommend that before rests-ing to any advertisement in these columne, please take all normal precautionary mea-sures, as Timus Newspapers Lid. Connot be held responsible for any action or loss resulting from an advertisement carried in these columns

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LOMDON BRIDGE 10 mine iFor-est Hill. prof F. 2 rms ovall in comf. hse. £265. £230 pcm excl. CH/ wto. 0798 873972. MAIDA VALE m/f in own dole rm in large flat. Close to tube and park. £320 pcm inci 071 491 3438 (W) 071 289 0320 (H) MAIDA VALE, W9 Prof M/F to share spacious mampion flat Quiet rd. Private gdns. Close tube £85pw. 071-289 1778.

Iliber Looper, Urit-Gov 11/1-6.

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WS Large room to let in private house. Nr Tupe Own TV. Share sath and kitchen. All mod cord 570 pw incl gas. elec relephone extra. Ring: 081 748 6966 after 6.30 pm. Will Prof N/S. M/F. small ra overlooking pans £55 pw. 071 602 6862 uater 4pm) Wri Room only, Use KAB. Pref N/S. Mop-Fri, Suit mature prof F. £66 Incl neg. 071-486 2158.



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N THE MATTER OF
STAFF LINK RECRUITMENT
SERVICES LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that the Creditors of the abovepamed Company, which is being
voluntarily wound up, are
required, on or before the 18th
day of November 1991, in send in
Breit full forenames and surrange, their addresses and
descriptions, full particulars of
their field forenames and the
names and addresses and
descriptions, full particulars of
their field or claims and the
names and addresses of their
rockictors of any, to the undersigned KETTH DAVID GOOD
MAN, FCA Leconard Cortis & Co.
30 Eastbourne Terrace, London,
w2 61.F. the Liquidator of the
state Company, and it so required
by notice in writing from the said
Liquidator, are, personally or by
their Solicitors to come in and
prove their debts or claims all
such time and place as shall be
specified in such notice, or in
default thereof they will be
excluded from the banefit of any
distribution made before such
debts are proved.
Dared this 7th day Johannesburg South and Central America Christmas seeks available 53 Bromston Road. Knightsbridge SW3 1 DP Tel: 071 584 4835/581 1615

JO'8URG X'mes flights 18th Dec -7th Jan. 1st/ Club from £1,130 rtn. Sky Travel: 081 748 9777 ABTA 84392 IATA 9123085. SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL All areas villas, apis, hotals. Colf holidays, pousadas, manor houses, flights, car hire. Constries, Lengmere Intl OS1-655 2112. ARTA 73196.

debis are proved.
Dated this 7th day
of October 1991
K.O. Goodman, Liquidalor

NO Goodman. Liquidalor

Notice of Appointment of Joini Administrative Receivers PRORY BUILDERS LIMITED IN Administrative Receivers PRORY BUILDERS LIMITED IN Administrative Receivership Registered number: 1913/2011. Nature of business Building Contractors. Trade classification: 23. Take of appointment of John Administrative Receivers: 1991. Name of purson appointing the Joini Administrative Receivers: National Westminister Baux Fr. Nature and Address Paux Fr. Nature and Address Receivers. Briain Mills FIPA & Colin George Wiseman FCA. Booth While, 88 New Road, Chairman Colin Contractive Receivers. Result Mills 1994. Address Receivers. Briain Mills 1994. Address Receivers Result Mills 1994. Address Receivers Result Mills 1994. Address Receivers Result Mills 4 QR. Office Receivers Results Receivers Receivers

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Outstanding opportunity for rivindity, entitudability young person in Pint air Hotel, London SWI Full training guen Accomposation as valuable. Pincee Repty to Box No 5786 DOMESTIC AND

CATERING SITUATIONS WANTED LEGAL NOTICES

to the matter of the insolvency Act 1986 The insolvency Act 1986 Trading name Astro Data Lim-led. Nature of business: Com-puter Services. Trade classification: 36. Date of appointrisentification: 36. Date of appointment of administrative receivers.
4th October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: National Westwingler Bank Pic, Joint Administrative Receivers D.J. Birthoum and 6 R E Hancock. tolifice holder note: 6076 and 6472). Address: Price Waterhouse. Southsale House. 61 Milistope Lane, Lucesser.

Notice of appointment of administrative receiver in the matter of ASTRO COMPUTERS UNITED and in the matter of the Impovency Act 1986 Registered number: 1444466. Trading name: Astro Computer: 1444466. Trading name: Astro Computers of the Impoundable of Section 1444466. Trading name: Astronomics of person appointment the administrative receivers: National Westminster Bank Pt. Joint Administrative Receivers: D.J. Hendaum and B R E. Hamcott. (pdfice holder nos: 6576 and 6472). Address: Price Waterhouse. Southquie House. 61 Milistone Lanc, Leboster.

Notice of appointment of administrative receiver Notice of appendicuments and considered of the master of the master of the insolvency Act 1996
Registered cumber: 1462859. Trading name: Astro Mailing Limited Nature of business. Mailing Services. Trade classification: 38. Date of appointment of administrative receivers. 4th October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Proc. John Administrative Rec. 1991. Administrative Sec. 1991.

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Waternouse Trames Court 1 Victoria Shaishon Windows SLA 1143.

Notice of Aspointment of Administrative Receiver CENTRE LIMITED
Registered miraber: 1939272. Nature of business: The development and provision of independent testing to respect of local area networks. Trade classification: 36. Date of aspointment of administrative receivers: 3 October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Management Limited. Joint Administrative Particulative Administrative Administrative Administrative Administrative Receivers: Management Limited. Joint Administrative Receivers: Management I Limited. Joint Administrative Receiver Management Research Conference of the Administrative Receiver Conference Company and Particulative Receiver: Michael David Management N/A. Trading name: N/A. Nature of Dustiness: Fabric menufacturer, Trade classification: October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Michael David Gerche and Alam John Barvett (office holder note 2560 and 1096). Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver: Michael David Gerche and Alam John Barvett (office holder note 2560 and 1096). Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver: Michael David Gerche Thames Court 1 Victoria Station Windoor El.A. 1188.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver: Michael David Gerche Called Stations (Michael David Receiver Price Westernouse Thames Court 1 Victoria Station Windoor El.A. 1188.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver (Michael David Receiver (Michael David Receiver (Michael Receive

S. CLUCY
Director

ADVERTISEMENT OF
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APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS
THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986
FLUGGL AND COMPANY
(LONDON) LIMITED
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DISON
DIS Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver GROVEWOOD INVESTMENTS LIMITED 1758307. Former company name: Nesh Industries Limited. Nature of business: Property. Trade classification: S5, Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 10 October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: 10 October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative Receivers. Also John Berrett and Michael David Gercke tofflice holder now; 1095 and 607. Address: Price Waterhouse No. 1 London Bridge. London SE1 904.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver Downter Receiver Downter Name of Control Contr

in Section 199 and 101 or the Act.
Act.
Curistopher Guy Adams of C.Q. Adams Associates, 62 New Cav.
endish Street, London Wild TLD
is a person qualified to act as an
insolvency Practitioner in relation to the Company who will,
during lise period before the day
of the Meeting, furnish creditory,
free of charps with such information concerning the Company's
whates as they may resonably of Business; Printing Machinesy, Engineers, Trade Cassification: 10. Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers: 2nd October 1991. Name of Person Appointing the Amunistrative Receivers: Bank Mees & Hoos N.V. Joint Amunistrative Receivers C.H. Hughes and A.R. Bloom (Office Holder Nos: 65-2) and 64622. Ernst & Young, Becket House, I Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU. Notice of appointment of require, By Order of the Board B. WALTERS Director

B. WALTERS
Director

IN THE MATTER OF
STAFF LINK RECRUITMENT
SERVICES LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996
To accordance with Rule 4.106
The insolvency Futer 1996
Touch berety given that I keet to be a condition of the secondary to the secondary of the show Company by the members and creditors on The October 1991.
DATED THIS TITH DAY
OF OCTOBER, 1991
Noth David Goodman, FCA.
Liquidator
Lenard Curits & Co.. Chartered Accountable, F O Box 653.
SO Essiburge Terrace.
Lendon W2 6LF.

Notice of Appointment of Joint Administrative Receivers A E H COLLINS (ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS) LEMTED Un Administrative Receiverships Registered number: 1479781 Nature of business: Lectrical Contractors. Trade classification: 77. Date of appointment of Joint Administrative Receivers. 4th Acciober 1991 Name of persons THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1990 FASTER SYSTEMS LIMITED FASTER SYSTEMS LIMITED

FORMERLY FUTURE:

SYSTEMS LIMITEDD

Notice is hereby given,
warmannt to Section 98 of the
insolvency Art 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the abovenature company is to be held at
76. New Cavendish Street.
Longon wild 77.8 on 29 October
1991 at 11.45 a.m. for the surposts mentioned in Sections 99.
100 and 101 of the said Art.

A list of the rames and
addresses of the company's creditors will be realishle for inspection free of charge at Berley &
Co., Charlest Accountains, 66
New Cavendish Street. London
Wild 77.8 between 10.99 a.m.
and 00 p.in, se from 24 October
1991 at 12.5 between 10.99 canman of the company's crediing must be lodged at the neeting must be lodged at the selfSUFFOLK CATERERS
CLONIDON) LIMITED
Notice is hereby given.
permann to Section 99 of the
Provision of the company's creditors at 11.80 c.m. for the puspermann to Section 99 of the
provision of the creditors of the abovenamed company is to be held at
76 New Cavendish Street. London
VIM 71.B between 10.00 n.m.
addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Berley &
Co., Charlesses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Berley &
Co., Charlesses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Berley &
Co., Charlesses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Berley &
Co., Charlesses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Berley &
Co., Charlesses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Berley &
Co., Charlesses of the company's credi
ling must be lodged at the regi Contractors. I radio Cassachande.

27. Date of appointment of Joint Administrative Receivers. 4th October 1991. Name of person appointing the Joint Administrative Receivers. Lloyds Bank Ptc. Name and Address of Joint Administrative Receivers. Colin George Wiseman FCA & Simon Geoffrey Paterson. Booth White. 58 New Road, Chathean. Kent. MEA 40R. Office holder numbers. 0712 & 6856 respectively. Colin George Wiseman & Simon Geoffrey Paterson. Joint Administrative Receivers

A Simon Geoffrey Paterson Joint Administrative Receivers Notice of appointment of administrative receiver in the matter of ASTRO HOLDINGS PLC

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

Siret London ECAA (HY.

HEATING APPLIANCES

[WARMHOME] LIMITED

Registored number: 1787889.

Former company name: C D A

Heating Limited, Nature of business: Heating Engineers, Trade

Classification: O7. Date of

appointment of administrative

receivers: 4th October 1991.

Name of porson appointing the

administrative receivers. The

Royal Bank of Scotland pk. Joint

Astronomy of the Colland pk. Joint

Astronomy of the Col

M. & M. LITHO LIMITED
NOTICE to HEREBY GIVEN
Pursuant to Section 98 of the
topolyency Act 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of

ECIM 6CN at 12.99 floon for the purposes monitioned in Section 99 et seq of the sold Act.

NOTICE SFLETTIER CRVEN that Terrine John Rober. FIPA of 4, Charterhouse Square. London. ECIM 6CN is appointed to act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 124a of the said Act who will intrush Creditors with such information as they may require.

DATED this 3rd day of October. 1991.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD MICHAEL AHEARNE.

DRECTOR

HARRIS & CO.
REIGATE I IMPTED
Registered number 28
Nature of business: Bathroo
tings. Trade Classification
Date of appointment of adtraditive receivers: 4th O1991. Name of person appothe administrative receivers
Royal Bank of Scotland pic.
Administrative Rece

ASTRO HOLDINGS PLC
in the master of
the insolvency Act 1.985
Registered number: 1847840.
Trading names: Agino Holdings
Plc & Astro Personal Stationery.
Nature of business: Maltine Services. Trade classifice Maltine Services. Trade classifice Maltine Services. Trade classifice Maltine Services. Trade classifice Maltine Services.
Date of appointment of October 1991.
National Westratusier Bench PT.
Jettonal Westratusier Bench PT.
Lettonal Westratusier Bench PT.
D.J. Bertatarn and S.R. E. Hancock, (office holder not: 6676 and
64721. Address: Price
Waterhouse. Southgate House,
61 Milistore Lane, Leicaster.

Notice of appointment of administrative receiver in the matter of ASTRO FINANCIAL SCRVICES LIMITED GERVICES LIMITED
and
lo the master of
the innolvency Art 1985
Registered number: 2-996708.
Trading name: Astro Marketing,
Nature of business: Mailing Services, Trade classification: Services, Trade classification; Services, Trade classification; Services, Trade classification; Services, Trade classification; Services, Mailing Services, 4th October 1991, Name of person appointing the administrative receivers.
National Westminster Bank Pic Join Administrative Receivers
D.J. Skenkarn and S. R. Hancuck, (office holder nos. 6676 and
6472). Address: Price
Waterhouse. Southgate House,
61 Milistons Lane, Leicester

DIRECTOR

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS MONTEC LIMITED
COMPANY NO. 1357800

NOTICE E HERICAY GIVEN, PURSUIT OF APPOINTMENT OF A HERICAY GIVEN, PURSUIT OF A HERICAY GIVEN, PURSUIT OF A HERICAY O Watermouse. Solumpus riouse.

61 Milistons Lane. Leicenter

No. 292 of 1991.

No. 292 of 1991.

No. 792 of 1991.

No. 292 of 2991.

No. 292 of 2991.

No. 29

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE ELECTRICITY ACT 1989 AND THE ELECTRICITY AND PIPELINE WORKS (ASSESSMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS) REGULATIONS 1990.

APPLICATION TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE A COMBINED CYCLE GAS TURBINE (CCGT) GENERATING STATION AT SHOREHAM PORT.

accordance with the requirements of the regulations, an application for a consent to construct and operate a 450 MW CCGT bower station has been made to the Secretary of State for Energy under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989. The proposed generating station is to be constructed on part of the site previously occupied by the Brighton E Power Station and will be owned and operated by South Coast Power Ltd. An Environmental Statement has been prepared to support the application and cooles are available for public struting during normal business hours at the following location

() Adur District Council. Development Services Dept.
Civic Centre, Ham Road, Shoreham by Sea.
2) Hove Borough Council.

2) Hove Boroogh Council. Yown Hall. Hove.
3) Hove Central Library.
182-186 Church Road, Hove.
4) Worthing Central Library.
Richmond Road, Worthing.
5) Brighton Central Library.
Charles Street Research

Further copies can be obtained by post from:
Engineering Resources Division, Scottish Power Pic.,
Cathcart House, Speen Street, Glasgow, C44 4BE, A charge
of £50 will be made for each copy, inclusive of postage and
packaging.

Objections to this proposal stating the grounds of the objection and bearing the reference 5042/120/86H/RMB should be made in writing for The Secretary of State for Energy, I Palace Street, London, SW1E 6HE, to arrive no later than 30 November 1991.

South Coast Power Ltd. c/o Scottish Power pic Cathcart House Spean Street Glasgow G44 4BE R. M. Brown for South Coast Power Limited Dated 17 October 1991

ON THIS DAY OCTOBER 16

* Second

This, the first motor show, featured makes which are prominent today in the motoring world. In England the four miles-an-hour limit (repealed in 1896) inhibited ony pioneering work in car design and manufacture.

> HORSELESS CARRIAGES

An exhibition of horseless carriages was held yesterday on the show ground of the Tunbridge Wells Agricultural Society, under the superintendence of Sir David Salomons. Two carriages driven by Daimler motors, a tricycle also propelled by a motor worked by petroleum spirit and what was described as a "steam horse" were

shown in operation. The "steam horse", which was, in effect, a small road locomotive of special type, may be dismissed very briefly, it being quite unfitted for use on the highway. It gave forth a good deal of steam at times, was noisy, and dropped burning cinders. The two carriages were both from Paris. One, made by Messrs Panhard and Levassor, is the property of the Hon Evelyn Ellis, who drove the carriage. and recently made a trip from Micheldever to Datchet in this carriage, being accompanied by Mr F. R. Simms. The other carriage was made by Messrs Peugeot, of Paris. It weights 13cwt, and is intended to run 180 to 200 miles without recharging. The horse power is said to be 31/4 and the speed on a gradient of one in ten is stated at about four miles an hour, whilst on the level it is about 15 miles

an hour. The mechanical tricycle, manufactured by Messrs de Dion and Bouton, of Paris, was a particularly ceat vehicle. In appearance it was like an ordinary tricycle, the motive machin-ery, which was on the axle, taking up very little space. It was described as being worked by petroleum motor with electric spark ignition, and the weight was about 90th. The vehicles made excursions round the field

which forms the show ground of the Agricultural Society, and they after-wards made a trip on the road to the railway station.

1895

The trial was sufficient to show that the carriages were completely under control, heing steered with great facility, and stopping with rapidity. In this respect these mechanical carriages seem to have an undoubted superiority ovar horsedrawn vehicles. The carriages were also fairly noiseless and there did not appear to be much smell from the exhaust vapour. The most unpleasant feature we should judge to be the vibration set up by the working of the machinery. It was sufficient to be distinctly unpleasant, and, we should think, would be very fatiguing on a long run.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT IN CHURCH - At Malling police court yesterday, John Bailey, schoolmaster of Offham, was summoned for assaulting Miss Fraser, daughter of the rector of the parish, in Offham parish church, on Sunday, September 22.

The living, it was stated, is under sequestration, and a curate-in-charge officiated at the church in place of the rector.

Complainant in her evidence stated that at the conclusion of the service on the day named, defendant came to the pew in which she was sitting and said "How dare you make faces at me?" She took no notice of the question and defendant repeated it. She then replied, "I did not do so," whereupon defendant said. "I will give it you, I can tell you. I will give you something; I will give it you pow," at the same time striking her with his fist, on the arm. A member of the congregation then interfered.

Evidence was given for the defence by the curate-in-charge, who stated that in consequence of Miss Fraser's behaviour in front of him, he had frequently to alter his position while preaching from the pulpit. The chairman announced that in consequence of complainant's irritating conduct defendant would only be bound over to keep the peace and ordered to pay the costs, amounting to £2 4s 6d.

MALCHON TO NO 2612 AURONS: 1 Doctor 4 Animal 9 Manager 10 Bison 11 Hymn 12 Origing 26 Presio 14 Ghost writer 18 Funeral 19 Goff 22 Stark 24 Envious 25 Trying 26 Presio 14 Ghost writer 18 Funeral 19 Goff 5 Nub 5 Missile 7 Linage 8 Orson DOWN 1 Dump 2 Canny 3 Organiser 5 Nub 5 Missile 7 Linage 8 Orson DOWN 1 Dump 2 Canny 15 Hungary 16 Ref 17 Offset 20 Looks Welks 11 Hag 13 Going over 15 Hungary 16 Ref 17 Offset 20 Looks 21 Odo 23 Km

15 Spht (71

16 Prunc (4)

17 Sung (5)

20 Metal slab (5)

23 Intention (3)

21 Crash (4)

Courting the crowds and raising the roof

credibility as a place to hold front-rank trade fairs and exhibitions takes a £100 million leap forward tomorrow when the Princess of Wales officially opens Earls Court 2, adjacent to the existing Earls Court exhibition hall

The new hall with a barrelvaulted roof giving a pillarless 17,000 sq m of sweeping space large enough to accommodate four jumbo jets, is the biggest construction of its type in the capital since before the second world war.

It means the two Earls Court halls, which can be linked for big exhibitions, together with the 100year-old Olympia hall less than ten minutes walk away, offer a total of 100,000 sq m of exhibition space at the heart of the capital. Earls Court Olympia is the exhibitions arm of the shipping group P&O, which also has extensive construc-

tion and property interests.

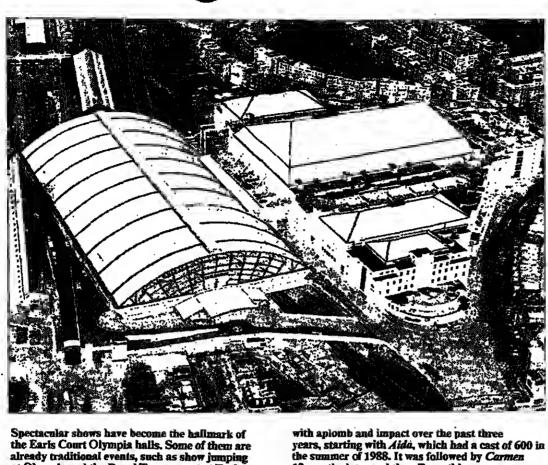
The Earls Court expansion puts London firmly among the leaders in Europe as a home for exbibitions, running probably equal to Milan but behind Paris and much further behind Germany's frontrunners - the big show centres of Hanover, Frankfurt,

Cologne and Munich.

Most exhibitions generate a circus-style bounce and glitter where a degree of hype seems nothing more than normal. Hence the recession and its effects tend to be described by positive-thinking leaders of the industry as, at worst,

'a temporary downward blip". David Fasken, the chairman of the Exhibition Industry Federation and deputy chairman of Earls Court Olympia, says that while some sectors may have suffered, there have been signs of improvement. Attendance at the last boat show at Earls Court in January, for instance, was up 12 per cent and last month the junior fashion exhibition saw visitor volumes up

Two of the top show organisers, Blenheim and Reed group's Reed Exhibition Company, say their detailed returns indicate a likely attendance growth for the industry so far this year of at least 3 per cent



Spectacular shows have become the hallmark of the Earls Court Olympia halls. Some of them are already traditional events, such as show jumping at Olympia and the Royal Tournament at Earls Court. More recently, world championship boxing and ice-skating have joined the line-up at Earls Court. Torvill and Dean drew audiences averaging 10,000 at each of their 17 performances. while Billy Graham's preaching has brought 27,000 in a single night. Opera has been introduced

and probably more. Certainly the federation's latest survey of the industry's performance just publisbed shows that last year was

The survey nevertheless warns: "Maintaining such an impressive performance in the even more troubled times of 1991 will be hard, though the industry will certainly use all its considerable skill and energy to do so."

Earnings last year were more than £1.4 hillion, almost a 5 per cent rise on the previous year and

remarkably vigorous despite the

I I per cent above the level in 1988, the first year in which the federation conducted its annual survey. Last year about £200 million of the earnings came from overseas.

The survey tracks exhibitions at venues of at least 2,000 sq m capacity. It logged 779 exhibitions during 1990, a 12 per cent increase on the previous year. There was a 10 per cent rise in space occupied. This greater activity was re-

flected in spending by exhibitors, which at £901 million was almost 13 per cent up on the previous year. Trade exhibitions accounted

starring Julia Migenes and Ingvar Wixell (pictured right). The last two operas were organised by Harvey Goldsmith and the IMG management group. The stunningly staged Tosca, with audiences of 11,000, had a cast of 500 plus animal extras that included horses and sheepdogs.

12 months later and then Tosca this summer,

agricultural shows alone accounting for £65 million in exhibitor

owever, some weakness showed up in the number of visitors going to the events, a reduction to 9.16 million compared with the 1989 peak through the turnstiles of 10.65 million, although the 1990 total was higher than that in 1988. The main trend was for fewer members of the public 10 go 10



Spending by visitors was squeezed. In 1989 they spent £537 million, which last year drifted 6 per cent down to £502 million, although overseas visitors spent more, held up bester and accounted for about a quarter of the

Mr Fasken predicts a number of the bigger exhibitions growing now more hall space is available. The last boat show was able to expand using a completed section of

Motorfair, the London motor

promising record attendances.

expected to show up most in sectors such as furnishing and fabrics which have suffered the longest from declines in consumer demand. Certainly with the electronics industry hit by cuts in defence spending there are likely to be cutbacks and already two exhibitions - NEPCON and British Electronics Week - have been

However, Phil Soar, the chief show, is using Earls Court 2 this executive of Blenheim, points to expected to bring.

been unaffected. Exhibitions can Recessionary effects might be be a powerful trading method and are appreciated as such, he explained, adding: "You have to see clothes. And there is an enormous potential range of suppliers whose wares you can see under one roof and at one time."

Carried Co.

MINING O'Clock Ma

L3S Sportsnight

English -

ITV VARIATI

Mr Fasken sees steady: exhibition growth in Britain during the 1990s. He also believes that even more space will be needed because of the increased activity that the single European market is



SLEEK LINES, CLASSIC STYLING. EARLS COURT 2, THE PERFECT VEHICLE FOR MOTORFAIR'91.

On October 17th, Earls Court Olympia will be launching a very special new model of our own - Earls Court 2. That's when Earls Court 2 officially opens its doors for the first time as host of London's largest . ever motor show, Motorfair '91.

Held in both Earls Court 1 and 2. Motorfair, The London Motor Show will run from October 17th-27th.

With the addition of Earls Court 2, we'll be Europe's largest privately owned exhibition venue, with a total floor space of over one million sq. ft.

This will open up opportunities for every kind of event, from trade fairs and exhibitions to opera, sport and spectaculars.

> Visit the new Earls Court and see what makes it the perfect vehicle for Motorfair '91.

EARLS COURT AND OLYMPIA LIMITED, EXHIBITION CENTRE, WARWICK ROAD, LONDON SW5 9TA

9.05 Killroy. Robert Killroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on grandparents' rights 9.50 Hot Chefs. Gery Rhodes continues his series on British cooking and prepares apple fritters

10.00 News, regional news end weather 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (r) 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon adventures (r)



Hemory man: Cliff Michelmore rolls back the years (10.35am)

Sectali

gunne

kill ag

That we will

● CHOICE: The autumn daytime offensive on BBC1 means a return for this friendly nostalgia show, now extended to 25 minutes, it is hosted by the TV veteran Ciff Michelmore and minutes. It is notice by the 19 veteran Cm Michemore and Wendy Gibson, who is too young to have heard of Sir Mortimer Wheeler and was not even born when Cliff first presented Tonight. She has presumably been engaged to bring down the average age of the audience. The format is simple. Viewers send in golden moments from their pest and ask for a piece of music. Up pops Dame Vera Lynn in an old black and white clip. Getting out of the bathle vera typin in an old back and white cap. Gering out of the studio, Wendy goes to the Lake District for a chat with cook John Tovey about his days as a theatrical impresario. Citi's party piece is a selection of tunny moments from Tonight. He even goes into the "I remember when you could get a pint of beer for 61/2p"

News, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding. Mike Smith and Kate Copstick with another round of the family quiz game 11.30 People Today. Miriam Stoppard and Main Moiver discuss motherhood; and Russell Grant consults the stars. Includes news and weather at 12.06. 12.20 Pebble MIR. Judi Spiers is joined by writer Germaine Greer. Music is provided by Chris Calloway 12.55

writer Germaine Greer. Music is provided by Chris Calloway 12.55
Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square (s)
2.15 Starsky and Hutch. Concluding spisode of a two-part drama. The plague carrier is still at large and Hutch is only hours from death. Starring David Soul and Paul Micheel Glaser (r). (Ceefax)
3.00 Pot Black. The final of the one-frame tournament brings together

3.00 Pot Black. The mail of the one-frame tournament brings together Steve Davis and Stephen Hendry
3.50 Dooby's Duck Train. Cartoon series (r) 3.55 Orvitie and Cuddles. Cartoon 4.00 F.L.I.P. Comedy series starring Howard Lew Lewis and Claire Toemen 4.20 The Chipmunius. Cartoon 4.35 Hertbeat. Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshew with more innovative approaches to drawing. This week's theme is trains
5.00 Newstround 5.10 Byter Grove. The last episode of the children's themse set in a worth control in rechiberet Sector (d) (Carter)

drama set in a youth centre in north-east England (f). (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s), Northern Ireland; Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather
6.30 Regional news magazines. Northern Ireland; Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Morton Downey Jr, Pierre Gruneberg and the Glaswegian band Texas (s)
7.30 Tomorrow's World. Includes an item on combine harvesters fail in cor

guided by satelfites: Bob Symes looks at inventions; and there is a final visit to London's King's College hospital clinic where pregnant women are undergoing pioneering treatment to save their babies. (Ceefax) (s). Northern treland: Spotlight

8.00 Specials. Lively drama series following the private and public lives of five special constables in the Midlands. This week Loach and Shah discover a suspicious character in a parked car and Freddy is

called by an old lady convinced that her birthday celebrations are turning into an "acid house" party. (Ceefax) (s)

5. 8.50 Points of View presented by Anne Robinson (s)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Inside Story: The Mightrider. An investigation into the killing of

Medgar Evers, a black civil rights leader, who was shot dead in Mississippi in 1963. A white supremacist, Byron de la Beckwith III, was charged with the murder but acquitted by an all-white jury. Christopher Olgiati's powerful film includes an interview with the voluble Beckwith and reveals that with Evers's wife pressing for a

voluble beckwith and reveals that with Evers s wife pressing for a ratrial, the case is by no meens closed. (Ceefax) (s)

10.35 Sportsnight introduced by Desmond Lynam, Highlights from five important European football championship qualifying matches—
England v Turkey, Poland v the Republic of Ireland, Romania v Scotland, Germany v-Wales and Northern Ireland v Austria 12.35em Weather

8.15 Westminster. A round-up of yesterday's business in both houses 9.00 Dayrime on 2: If Doesn't Have to Hurt 9.10 Questions 9.30 Diez Temas 9.45 You and Me 10.00 Thinkabout Science 10.15 Search Tamas 9.45 You and Me 10.00 Thinkabout Science 10.15 Search
Out Science 10.35 Q and A 10.40 Around Scotland — the
Clearances 11.00 Words and Pictures 11.15 English Time 11.35
Teaching Today 12.05 Out of the Doll's House 12.30 Lifeschool
12.50 Esparia Viva 1.20 Postman Pat 1.35 Crystal Tipps and
Alistair 1.40 Zig Zag: Showbiz Technology
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me. Series for four and
five-year-olds (r) 2.15 Medical Matthers. Ways of avoiding motion

sickness 2.35 Country File. An investigation into the true cost of conservation (*)
3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live, introduced by

Vivian White 3.50 News, regional news and weather

4.00 Famous Faces, Pavourite Places. Barry Cryer revisits his favourite places in the north of England

4.10 Film: Out of the Fog (1941, b/w) starring John Garfield, Ida-Lupino and Eddie Albert. Stylish and atmospheric thriller about a gangster who terrorises an innocent Brooklyn family. Directed by Anatole Libels

5.30 A Question of Sport. The start of the 21st series, presented by David Colemen. Joining Bill Beaumont and Ism Botham are Selty Gunnell, Robin Smith, Dean Seunders and Duke McKenzie (r).

6.00 Star Trak: The Next Generation. The Enterprise goes to the assistance of a colony of humans who are being threatened by a hostile race after filegally settling on another planet. (Ceefax)

6.50 DEF II begins with Rough Guide to the World's Journeys.

Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha travel from Mexico City to the

Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha travel from Mexico City to the coast 7.40 Ginnme 8. Andrew Denton, Australia's answer to Ben Eliton, investigates the comic side of anxiety

Timewatch: The Columbus Conspiracy.

CHOICE: Well in time for next year's 400th anniversary. Timewatch comes up with a new angle on Christopher Columbus and his momentous voyage across the Atlantic. Apparently up to now most of us have got it wrong. Columbus did not set out blind but knew where he was going, what he would find and may even, have had something like a map to guide him, Moreover, again contrary to accepted wisdom, the route taken by his caravelles dipped sharply south to the Canaries rather than going due west. This reinterpretation is the work of a Spanish master mariner and capped stratpy south to the Canaries rather than going due west. This reinterpretation is the work of a Spanish master mariner and professor at Cadiz university, Dr Luis Coh. Whether it is quite as "astonishing" as the programme claims, it makes for lively viewing as Coin follows the supposed path taken by Columbus to the new world in a replica of the original vessel. An enthusiastic journaist, John Dyson, goes with him and provides the commentary. Wales: European championship football — Germany v Wales; Northern

nd: If the Bird Had a Tale 9.00 M-A-S-H. The 4077th medics fight to cura Klinger who is struck down by a mystery virus causing a severe fever (r)



mes: Harriet Walter and Bill Nighy meet again (9.25pm)

9.25 The Men's Room. Episode four of a five-part dramatisation of Ann Oakley's novel about adultery among university folk during the Thatcher decade. It is two years since Mark has seen Charity — will absence make the heart grow fonder? Starring Harriet Walter and Bill Nighy. (Ceefax) Wales: 10.05-10.30 M*A*S*H

10.15 Fifth Column. Yugoslav-born Chris Cviic gives his verdict on the troubles in his country

10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy Paxman

11.15 The Late Show. Kirsty Wark chairs a discussion on the results of the ITV franchise race due to be announced this morning (s) Wales: The Men's Room 12.05em Fifth Column 12.20 The Late Show; Northern Ireland 11.55-12.45am: Timewatch 11.55 Weather

Jeopardy! Steve Jones with the quiz in which he supplies the answers and the contestants have to provide the questions 9.55 Themes News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . the Place. Mike Scott hosts a topical discussion from Birmingham

10.46 This Morning. Family magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. With advice on video recording from photographer Terry O'Neill and on emotional matters by Denise Robertson. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.10 Alisorts. Children's entertainment (s) 12.30 News with John Suchel. Weather 1.10 Thames News and

1.20 Home and Auray. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in the Australian

Carrier the High Road. Soap set in the Scottish Highlands 2.50 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity characles chaired by Michael Parkinson. Lionel Blair and Liza Goddard are joined by Marti Caine, Kenny Everett, Roger Kitter, Mary Parkinson, Jimmy Tarbuck and his daughter Liza (s) 3.15 ITN News headines 3.20 Themes News headines 3.25 The

Young Doctors. Australian medical chama 3.55 Grotbags (s) 4.15 Rolf's Cartoon Club. Rolf Harris admises the work of enimators Mike Jitloff and Osbert Parker. His quest is Tessa Sanderson



On her blice: Haydin Gwynne plays the time traveller (4.40pm) 4.40 Time Riders. Smashing new series for children, written by Jim Eldridge of radio's King Street Junior and starring Haydin Gwynne as an unorthodox young scientist who rides a motorbike and experiments with a time machine.

5.10 Blockbusters. Outz-game for teenagers, presented by Bob

5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather

5.55 Thames Halp. Jackie Spreckley with advice on home income 8.00 Home and Away (1). (Oracle)

6.30 Thames News and weather
7.00 This is Your Life. The first of a new series of the potted biography programme, presented by Michael Aspel (8)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Des O'Cornor Tonight. The indestructible Des returns with his musical entertainment show. Among tonight's guests is singer Beverley Craven (s)

8.00 Film: Deadly Pursuift (1988) starring Sidney Poitier, Tom Berenger and Kirstie Alley. Polished if overlong thriller about an FBI agent (Poitier) who teams up with a hiking guide (Berenger) in a hunt for a killer in the Canadian mountains. Directed by Roger Spottiswoode (continues after the news). (Oracle) (s)

10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville and Travor McDonald. (Oracle)
Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.40 Film: Deadly Pursuit continued
11.45 Rugby World Cup. Frank Bough with reports from the camps of
the eight countries who have reached the quarter-finals

12.15am Filin: Ghost Story (1981) starring Fred Astaire, in his last film role, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., John Houseman and Melvyn Douglas, Four elderly friends meet to swap ghost stories but are unnerved by memories from their past, Despite the distinguished cast, it is a less than frightening affair. Directed by John Irvin

2.15 America's Top Ten (s)

2.40 Videofashion. Italian style 3.10 Quiz Night. Inter pub and club competition

3.10 Catz Night. Inter published. The current reading metter of Sir John Harvey-Jones, star of the BBC's Troubleshooter
4.10 Motorsport Special. The British sidecar motor-cross grand prix
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Archive newsreels from October 1941
5.00 Witness to Survival. More courageous feets performed by ordinary members of the public
5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman

6.00 Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street

CHANCE 4

2.00 Faith, Hope and Charity. The first of a ten-part series on the world's leading religions. This alternoon Ronald Eyre examines the idea of God with Dr Ruth Page, a Christian, and the Most Venerable Pandith Valiragnana, a Buddhisi (6)



oting a line: William Powell with Jean Harlow (2.30pm)

2.30 Film: Libelled Lady (1936, b/w).

• CHOICE: The plot of Libelled Lady is far too complicated for a small space so here is a concise version. Spencer Tracy is a newspaper editor about to marry Jean Harlow. But ha is torced to postpons the wedding when ha libels millionaire's daughter, Myrna Loy. When Loy sues, Tracy engages ladykiller William Powell to compromise her. There are more twists to come, some of Powell to compromise her. There are more twists to come, some of them, admittedly, predictable. But the pleasures of the film, one of the best screwball comedies of the 1930s, transcend mere plot. They start with the script, a sharp and witty affair involving three writers, Maurice Watkins, George Oppenheimer and Howard Emmett Rogers. The four stars are in sparkling form, none mora than Jean Harlow whose wisecrecks cut like a knita. Jack Conway, a director who deserves to be better remembered, mixes the ingredients skilfully and ensures s turious pace throughout

4-20 The Characters. Animation 4.30 Fifteen-to-One
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The tragic story of two Florida babies accidentally switched at birth 5.55 Willo the Wisp. Cartoon
6.00 Kate and Allie. American comedy series

8.30 sixthirtysomething. Showbiz magezine. Includes an interview with Jeremy Irons on the set of his new film Waterland
 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext)

7.50 Party Political Comment from a Labour party politic 8.00 Brookside. Drama serial set in a Merseysida close. (Teletext) (s) 8.30 Wings Over the Rift. A Survival documentary following Dr Colin Pennyculck, a gliding expert and a leading authority on bird flight, as he joins vultures over the plains of the Serengeti and the Rift

Valley's lekes and mountains (r) 9.00 Dispatches. An investigation into the use of perchloroethylne, commonly known as perc, in the dry cleaning industry. There is evidence that perc leads to illnesses such as nausea, headsches, miscarriages, birth defects and cancer

9.45 Travelogue Shorts. Simon Hoggart visits Savannah, Georgia

10.00 The Golden Girls. Delicious comedy about the four Miami

10.30 Paul Merton - The Series. A showcase for the comedian

11.00 Us: The Springers.

CHOICE: The second in the series on British immigrant families

features the Springers, who arrived from Barbados in the 1950s. But the film is less about mum and dad, strict Christians who would not let their children go to the cinema, than the oldest son, Alan. A rebellious youth behind him, he teaches in a London comprehensive and enjoys the job. But he is angry at racism in Britain and a part of him would like to move back to the Caribbean. perhaps to start up in business. He manages to persuade his small daughter but his wife is doing well in marketing and is reluctant to be uprooted. Told entirely in the words of the participants, the film presents a heartening positive view of the immigrant community while not shirking the difficulties of the Springers in adapting to a

sometimes hostile culture. White Britons are notable by their absence, though they are always there by Implication

11.45 Film: Devdas (1955, b/w). The first of a seeson of Indian love stories from the Bombey film studios. This re-make of a 1935 film tells the story of the legendary hero and writer Sarat Chandra. Chatterjee, known as Devdas, who is prevented by his parents from marrying his childhood sweetheart because she comes from a lower caste, Directed by Birnal Roy. Ends at 2.50am

verdici strumpunionist MGLIA As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Angle.

3ORDER SUNIJEH

as London succept: 2.20pm-2.50 Sons and bugsters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 0.00 .ookaround Wednesday 8.25 Party Political soudcast (SNP) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.45 Magnam 12.45 Hardbell 1.40 Donatos 2.35 CinemAttrections 3.00 First Saladna (Stephen Mecht, Donaty R. Stotchen) 4.35 About Britain 6.00 The Comedy Store 5.15-5.30 Johnsder

CENTRAL As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Central Nava 12.15 The Massage Girl Murders 2.05 Night Heat 3.00 Film: The Long Memory (John Mills, John McCaftum) Central Jobfinder '91

GRAMPIAN As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 North Tonight 6.25 Party Political Broadcast (SNP) 6.50-7.00 Blockbusters 11.45 Mattock 12.45 Hardbas 1.40 Dona-11.45 Metiock 12.45 Herbie 1.40 Doha-bus: Why Foreign Women Steel American Ven 2.36 Cinematriactions 3.00 Film: Saleutin (Stephen Mecht, Dorothy R Strat-ten) 4.35 About Britain 5.00 The Cornedy Store 5.15-5.30 Jobinder

As London weept: 8.30pm-7.00 Granedar Tonight 11.44 Matlock 12.45 Hardbell 1.40 Donatus 2.35 ChamAthactions 3.00 Fant Caladria (Shaphen Macht, Durothy R Straten) 4.35 About Britain 5.00 The Correcty

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20. The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 A Country Prac-tice 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 8.00pm-6.30 Wales

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.50pm Blockbusters 2.20-2.50 The Sulfvans 3.25-3.55 Coming of Age 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Scotland Today 8.25 Party Political Broadcast (SNP) 8.30-7.00 Annu An Frentan 9.00-18.00 The Sting 10.40 Film: The Sting (continued) 12.05 Coach 12.35 Rugby World Cup 91 1,05 Donehue 2.05 Arbwords 3.05 Film: On the Run 4.55-5.30 Joblinder

As London except: 2.30pm-2.50 Grehem Karr 3.23-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Read 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.45 Video Arts 12.45

Hardball 1.40 Donahus 2.36 Cineto/4-tractions 3.00 Galecina 4.35 About Bilban 5.00 The 'Cornedy Store 5.15-5.30 TSW Starts: 6.00em C+ Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00

5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbut

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Chef's Apprention 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 8.30-7.00 Block-busters 11.40 Megnam 12.40em Herdsell 1.40 Donahus 2.95 Cineraliteations 9.00 Film Gelestra 4.35 About Eritain 6.00 The Consets Serves 5.15-3.0. Addition

ÜLSTER

The Parliement Programme 12:30 Newyo-dion 12:40 Slot Meithrin 1:00 Fifteen to One TVS
1.30 Business Delty 2.00 Anton Meatharm
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Neturally 2.30 Film: Libelled Lady" 4.20 Mr ring wenn is Courtin 4.25 Stot 28 8.00 Heppy Days 5.20 Brookside B.00 Newyd-tion 8.10 Heno 7.00 Pobol y Cwm 7.30 Cela Gwfed 8.00 Pel-Droed 10.05 Newyddin 10.30 Now You're Talking 10.25 Plm: The Gerne of Love 12.40 Cheers 1.10 Diwedd

RTE 1
Starts: 12:30pm Check Up 1.00 News 1.30
Acriel Financial Pages 1.40 Centers — Early
Photography 2.05 The Codar Tree 6,00 Live
at Three 4.00 News tollowed by Enmendale
4.30 Father Brown 5.20 Ski Whiz 8.30 A
Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Ski
Che 7.00 No 17.30 The Fresh Prince of Bel
Air 6.00 Look Here 8.25 Changing Piaces
9.00 News 9.30 Today Toright — The
Wednesday Report 10.10 Bibl 11.00 Midnight Caller 11.50 News 12.00 Close

NET 1970-TIL 230pm Bosoo 3.00 The Oan 4.35 Socoer European Cheergionship — Poland V Ireined 7.00 Nument 7.08 Cursal 7.40 Nova 7.45 Socoer: European Championship — England v Turkey 16.00 Neves followed by Coronation Street 10.30 Nighthawks 11.00 News 11.20-11.45 Otreachtias Report

@ Vig the Astra and Marcopolo satelites

8.00 Showcase
18.00 The Accidental Tourist (1998):
Staring William Hart, Kathleen Turner.
12.19 Attack on the Iron Coast (988):
Commandes attack a German nevel base.
Staring Lloyd Extiges, Andrew Keit
2.00 The Summer my Father Grew Up.
Social Drama. Staring John Ritter, Margaret
Whitton

Social Diama. Starring John Pitter, Margaret Whitton
4.00 Curse of the Pink Penther (1982): Ted Wass stem as Inspector Clouseu. With David Niven, Robert Wagner
5.40 Entertainment Tonight
5.00 The Detective Kid (1989): Adventure about a teerage private eye. Starring Jay Underwood, Tracy Songliss
6.00 Johnny Handstome (1989): A emailtime criminal hunts down his partners. Starring Michary Rouries
16.00 Blue Angel Cale (1989): A night of passion in a motel weeks a men's life.
Starring Tasa Buckinghem, Richard Brown
11.35 Working Girl (1986): A secretary poses as her boss. Starring Melanis Griffith

pert sperio D Georgie (1989): Judy Devie se e young ale lawyer who finds herself slipping lato THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
 6.15 Maytime in Mayfair (1919): Musical connedy. Starring Anna Neeglo, Michael

1.30 Bad Draems (1986): Horror movie, Sturring Jennifer Rubin 8.05 Alphabet City (1984): A drug beron decides to lead a streight Re. Starring

Wilding 8.15 Cowboy (1857): A hotel clerk sets off on a cattle drive to Mexico and back. Starring Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon 9.50 Pal Josy (1850): Frank Sinatra stara se 9.50 Pal Jooy (1950): Frank Sinatra stars as the ainger who determs of opening his own nightchub. With Filts Heyworth 11.45 All About Eve (1950): The stary of an asphing actess and har rise to stardom. Starring Bette Davis, Gery Merriti 2.10 Tales of Hoffman (1951): A film based on the farmay open of Jecques Offenbach. Stanting Robert Rounseville 4 15 The Gerchard Park Koffa Moule (1967): 4 15 The Gerchard Park Koffa Moule (1967): Starting Robert Rounseville 4.15 The Garbege Pall Kid's Movie (1987): Kids run riot in the city. Starting Anthony

Nowley
5.50 Spotlight
6.10 The Wolves of Willoughby Chase
(1989): Two children fice the clutches of a
governess. Starring Stephanic Boachem
6.15 Perfect Willness (1989): A witness to a
case of succide in too screed to healthy Starring gang murder is too scared to testify. Starring Brian Dennetry 10.05 The Hustler (1981): A young hustler takes on the king of the pool hall. Starring Paul Newman, Jackie Gleecon 12.25 | Saw What You Did (1986): Two

12.25 I Saw What You Did (1988): Two teanage girls get into trouble with their prank telephone cells. Sterring Shawnee Smith, Terumy Lauren.

2.00 Walker (1985): The story of the American soldier of fortune who become president of Massagus in the 19th century. Sterring Ed Harris.

3.35 Lipstick (1976): A model takes revenge on the men who raped her. Sterring Margaus: Herningway.

THE COMEDY CHANNEL With the Astra satellites.

4.00pm Planky Breweter 4.39 Petitional Judice 6.00 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.30 Greeneures 6.00 Here's Lucy 0.30 The Troop 7.00 Metale's Family 7.30 The Adems Family 6.00 Till Death Us Do Part 8.20 Doctor, Doctor 8.00 Hogan's Heroes 9.30 Here's Lisuy 18.00 Guyen' Dolls 10.30 Barney Miller 11.00 Kids is the Hell 11.30 Rowen & Mertin's Laugh-in

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Sirnon Mayo 9.00 Sirnon Betes 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Let's Do Lunch with Gary Davies 3.00 Stereo Wright in the Afternoon 8.20 News 91 6.00 July Brambles 7.00 Mark Gooder's Evening Session 9.00 The Man Easte Sunshine Show, Regges 16.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00 Bob Harris (FM only) featuring Mean Red Spiders and Patrick Rondat in session

FM Storeo 4.00em Alex Lester. The Early Show
8.00 Kan Bruce 7.30 Detek Jameson 9.30 Ed
Stewart 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Devid
11.00 Folk Seeson 9.00 Nagel Opdon. The Organist Entertains 9.30 Sewin Ages. Arms Ziegler
talks to Peter Heigh 10.00 Chris Staurt 12.05em Jezz Paratile with Digby Fairweather 12.35
Andrew Lane with Night Ride 6.00 A Little Night Music

News and Sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00em World Service: News and 24 Hours
6.00em World Service: News and 24 Hours
6.00em World Service: News and 24 Hours
6.30 Morning Edition 9.00 For Schools: Topic
6.30 Morning Edition 9.00 For Schools: Topic
7.025 1, 2, 3, 5 10.40 Johnston Walter with This Family Business 12.30
Education Matters with Helen Madden 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1.30 BFBS Worldwise; Simon and
the Squard 2.30 World Service: Discovery 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Artists at Work 3.45 Good Books
4.05 Development 91 4.35 Football: Romania v Scottand Live 7.15 Born Free – My Pride and
Joy 7.30 Whoppen: The Shaggy Beast 8.00 Champion Sport with Jon Champion Turkey v
England 10.00 News and Sport 10.20 Hit the North with Mark Raddelfe 12.00 News and

September 10.00 News and Sport 10.20 Hs the North with Mark Raddans 12.00 News and September 10.00 News 10.00

SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo Satelites 7.00am Netbusters 7.30 Germer Cars 9.30 NFL Folles 9.30 We an Touri World 11.00 American Sports Cave 12:00 fisher Leegue Pootball 2:00 Footbal-er's Football Show 3:00 WWF Wreeting Chellenge 4:00 German Touring Cars 5:00 International Football, Ireland v Poland 7:00 NRL American Football 12:00 ATF Termis

SCREENSPORT

O Vis the Astra satelite.

7.00em Eurobics 7.30 Pro-Superbike 6.00 Spenieh Footbell 8.30 Volvo PGA Golf Tour 8.30 Eurobics 16.00 Ladies Pro Bowlers 11.00 World Snooker Classics 1.00 Golf 2.00 Volvo PGA Golf Tour 8.00 FIA European Railycrose Championships 4.00 Fight Night at the Forum 8.00 Supercross 6.00 American College Footbell 7.00 Us Grand Prix

Show Jumping 6.00 US PGA Gotf Tour 6.00 All Japan Sports Prototype 9.30 Rugby world Cup 10.30 Major League Beseball

EUROSPORT

• Vie the Astra satelite. 200pm Febr Hockey 3:30 Saling 4,00 Tennis 6.00 Wresting 7.00 Dutch Sporis Magazine 7:30 15K Road Women's Roce 6.00 Rhythmic Gymnestics 6.00 Saling 9.30 News 10.00 Supercrose 11.00 Karste 12.00 Pre-Clympic 12:30 News

LIFESTYLE

O Via the Astra setelite.

O Via the Astra setelite.

10.00m American Gernenhows 10.50 Collect Break 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Simply Morvelous 12.00 Selly Jessy Rephesi 12.00 What's New 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 A Week in the Life of: The Emmanuels 1.45 Afternoon Chenna 3.50 Teebreek 4.00 Dick Van Diko 4.30 American Gemechows 5.25 in Search of Wildlife 6.00 The Sell-e-Vision Shopping Programme 0.00 Closedown 16.00 The Sell-e-Vision Shopping Programme



Our 10 Day Sale starts tomorrow.

(We thought you should be prepared.)

There are huge reductions on famous name brands in our '10 Day Sale'. See for yourself at your local House of Fraser Store.

We are also offering credit facilities on selected electrical, audio/TV, furniture and homeware items which, we helieve, are the hest available.

Choose the credit option which appeals to you most - either "Interest-Free" over the short term, or a special flat rate over the long term. Full written details available on request. Subject to status.

Can you afford to miss out?



The Barkers Centre: Kensington High Street, London W8 5SE. Tel: 071-937 5432. LATE NIGHT SHOPPING THURSDAY UNTIL APM. SATURDAY LATTIL 6.36PM Store fully air conditioned.

8.55ara Weather, News Heedlines
7.00 Morning Concert. Berlioz
(Overture, Le Carnaval romain, Op 9: LSO under Colin Davis); Beethoven (Romance in F. Op 50: David Oistrath, violin, RPO under Goossens); Pavel (Jeux d'est Louis Lorie, cisno).

d'eau: Louis Lortie, piano) 7.30 News
7.35 Resembler (Sonata da camera No 2 in D: Partey of Instruments under Peter Instruments under Peter Holman, Roy Goodman); Elgar (The Wand of Youth Suite No 2: LPO under Bouid); Haydin (Piano Trio in A, HXV 16: Patrick Cohen, Eric Höberth, volin, Christophe Com, cello); Bach (Sheep May Safely Graze: Emma Kirkby, soprano, Parley of Instruments under Holman, Goodman)

Parley of Instruments under Holman, Goodman)

8.30 Newe

8.35 Composers of the Week. Schumann (Violin Sonsta No 1 in A minor, Op 105: Gideon Kremer, Martha Argerich, piano); (Andants and Verrations in 8 flat: Richard Goode, Charlee Wadsworth, pianos, Leelie Parmas, Laurence Leeser, cellos, John Barrows, horn); Spinnelled, Oes Buden Schützenlied, Schneegiöckchen: Emily Ameling, soprano, Jörg Ameling, soprano, Jörg
Demus, piano); (Times
Romances, Op 94: Heinz
Holinger, oboe, Alfred
Brendel, piano)
3.35 Midweek Choice with Susan

Sharpe, Handel (Fugue No 1 in G minor: Ton Koopman, (Bassoon Concerto: Robert Thompson, ECO under Simon); Handel (Violin Sonata No 2 m A. Op 100: Josel Suk, notin, Julius Katchen, piano) Handel (Fugue No 3 in B flat); Svendsen (Symphony No 2 in B flat: Oelo PO under Mariss Jansons: Handel (Fugue No 4 in E. minor); Prokofiev (Plano Sonata No 8 in 8 flat, Op 84; Swatoslav Richter); Handel (Fugue No 5 in A minor); Revi Shankar (Improvisations on the Theme of Rokudan: Revi Shanker, sher); Handel (Fugue No 8 in C minor) ...55 George Lloyd (Plano Concerto No 3: Kathryn Stott, BBC PO

under Lloyd) om Japan Season; Snapshot, 2.45pm Japan Season: Snapshot. Songs for the Dead. Buddhist monks and pilgrishs celebrate the Day of the Dead .00 News .05 Japan Season: Concert Hall.

1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Bristing, incl 6.30
Weather 6.10 Faming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30 7.00 7.30
8.00 8.30 News 6.55 7.55
Weather 7.25 8.25 Sport 8.40
Yesterday in Parliament 8.58
Weather Noouko Yamaaki, cello, Akka Wakabayashi, plano, perform Boccherini (Sonata No 6 In A); Ishida (Grave misterioso); Shoetakovich (Sonata In D minor, Op 40) 2.00 Record Review 3.10 Vinters Varra Grave (Sonata In D

2.00 Record Review
3.10 Vintage Years. Pieme Bernac, baritone, Francis Poulenc, pieno, perform Poulenc (Calligrammes); Revel (Histoires naturelles); Debussy (Le Promenoir de deux amants); Poulenc (Chansons)
4.00 Choral Evensong live from the Chapel of New College, Oxford. Director of music Dr Edward Higginbottom, organ acholar, Timothy Morris
5.00 Japan Season: Japanese Folk Songs 9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves. Guest interview by Brian Hayes 10.00 Seet Behaviour: Table Manners (FM only)
10.00 News; Daily Service
10.15 The Bible. David Kossoff reads

Songs
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Fritz Splegi 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear with David Roper

7.30 RLPO. Under Ubor Pesek performs Mozart (Symphony No 32 in G, K 318); Anthony Powers (Horn Concerto); 8.05 Japan Season: The Silverberry Trief, and The Gresshoper This, and The Grasshoper and the Bell Cricket. Two stories by Yasunari Kawabata; 8.25 Besthoven (Symphony No 6 in F, Pastoral) Japan Season: Blaze of the

9.15 Japan Season: Blaze of Flising Sun CHOICE, Alexander Kennaway argues persuasively for the West to stop regarding Jepan as a nation that builds its technological reputation on other nations' ideas. Basic other reacher toese, casic research programmes are being undertaken by Japanese compenies who are spending vast amounts on trail-blazing projects like advanced microchippery, leser fusion, and hotels in strace. advanced microchippary, leaer fusion, and hotels in space. Research into the nervous system of the nematode worm is not such a waste of time

defention of the venture makes it sound makes it sound
10.00 Japan Season, Norsko Ogawe,
piano, performe Ravel (La
Tombeau de Couperin);
Chopin (Barceuse, Barcarolle);
Barrick (Sonata) (r)
11.00 Japan Season; Jazz Japan
Style, With Shunichi Satoh (r)
11.00 Japan Season; Jazz Japan

and money as this bald

11,35-12.35 Composers of the Week: Works by Takemitsu; Ichiyanagi; and Karen Taneka

ULS 1 ET1
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and
Designers 3.25-3.56 Who's the Bose? 5.105.40 Home and Assay 6.00 Sk Tonight 0.20
Police Sk 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.15
Affred Hitchcock Presente 12.40 Herdbell
1.35 Donatus 2.30 ChemAttractions 3.00
Filt: Galadina 4.30 About Britain 6.00 The
Comedy Store 5.10-5.30 Joblinder

YORKSHIRE As London eccept: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 11.45 The Equation 12.40 The Pulight Zone 1.30 Coach 2.00 Cutz Night 2.30 Glacintors 3.25 Music Box 4.25-5.30 Joba

NETWORK 2

BADIO SE CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE

biggest cancer centre, the Christie Hospital in

from Exodus

10.30 Woman's Hour, Jenni Murray
finds some pencil wielding
people who have not yet which stands with Color with Rosie (s)

4.45 Short Story: Home from Home, by Cliver Beyldon (s)

5.00 PM; 5.50 Shipping Forecast 6.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 Round Britain Culz (s) (r)

7.00 News converted to electronic forms converted to electronic forms of writing, among them poet Christopher Reid. Episode 3 of Saint Maybe by Anne Tyler, incl 11.00 News
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time. Members of the Minehead and District Gardeners' Association, Somerset, put their questions to a parel of

Association, Somerser, put their questions to a panel of their questions to a panel of experts
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Crown Papers. The trials and tribulations of an upper class family in the 1830s. Written by Peter Ling and Juliet Ace (Part 4): 12.55 Weather (s)
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (s): 1.55 Shipping Forecast

Forecast
2.00 News; Entente Municipal
CHOICE. This comedy,
vaering towards bedroom
farce, is Andy Rimmer's first
play. He will write better ones.
However, the next time he

might not be so lucky with his cast who make Entente Municipal sound funnier than it really is. Gwen Taylor, whose redoubtable rent-collector in the BBC TV cornedy serial The Sharp Edge is fondly mbered, plays the north of England mayor who ends up in 0 compromising situation with the mairs (Geoffrey Matthews) sent over from France to celebrate a town twinning (9) 2.47 Treasure islands. Bal Mooney

and Michael Rosen talk about this autumn's new books for sevento ten year-olds
3.00 News; File on Four: Triel and Error. Genry Northam begins a new series with a look at the evidence of patients suffering radiation poisoning at Britain's biosest energy reachs. Manchester
3.42 Encounters. Christopher Cook
dips into the BBC Sound
Archives
4.00 News

Archives
4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope: Brian Sibley reviews Kenneth Branagh's Deed Again and Derek Jarmen's Edward II; also s look at the third volume of Laurie Lee's autobiography, which started with Cicler with Breis (s).

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.05 The Archera
7.20 Face the Facts. John Waite pursues cases of rough justice
7.45 Ali in the Mind with Professor
Anthony Clare (a) (r)
8.15 Opinion: An impossible Life.
Rana Kabbani chellenges the view that feminism has triumphed in the West (r)
8.45 in Business (s)
9.15 Joining the Cube: Inquests, Weddings and Bazzars.
Journelists remember the first tentative steps they took in their careers. Mary Stott recalls joining the Leicester Mail so a 17-year-old in the Mai as a 17-year-old in the 1820s, when female reporters were a rarity

9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(a); 9.55 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.49 Booker at Bedtime: Such a Long Journey by Robinton Mistry 11.00 Homeward Bound: The Ranks Will Be Jolly. Harry Thompson includes in a little embroidery in the last of the series (r) (s)

11.30 Today in Perliament 12.00 News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43am World Service (LW only) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 199kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service; MW 648kHz/483m.

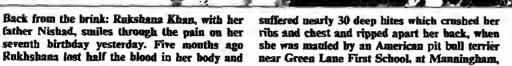
SKY ONE

6.00em The DJ Kat Show 8.40 TBA 6.56 Pinyebout 9.10 Certoons 9.30 Mister Ed 10,00 TBA 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Readless 12.30 part Beauty Jones 1.30 Another Woold 2.20 Sente Beaters 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15 The Beaty Bunch 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 6.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Beatlethof 6.00 Fernily Ties 9.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 The Secret Video Show 6.00 Something Is Out There 9.00 Wiseguy 16.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Night Court 11.00 Mickey Spillane's Miles Hammer 12.00 Pages From Skytest

SKY NEWS O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalities, 5.30cm Newsline 9.30 Dayline 19.30 Fashion TV 11.30 Dayline 12.30cm CSS News. Part 1 1.30 CSS News. Part 2 2.50 Parliament Live 6.00 News 3.30 Parliament Live 6.00 News 3.30 Parliament Live 6.00 Newsline 11.30 CSS News 12.00 Newsline 11.30 CSS News 12.00 Newsline 11.30 CSS News 12.00 Newsline 11.30 CSS News 2.30 Enyond 2000 3.00 Newsweatch 2.30 CSS News 4.00 Newsweatch 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES+ Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelline
6.00 Showrana

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE



Bradford. Yesterday she returned to her desk for her first full day at school since the attack, which has left her permanently scarred. Teachers and friends celebrated with a classroom party.

US army defends role in **Europe**

Continued from page 1 historical view," he told The

Washington Post. Why these three men should adopt this line is not hard to conjecture. "I would say this is the opening round in the debate that's going to unfold this autumn over the 1993 defence budget," a senior European diplomat said. "It's going to be very tough in Congress."

There have always been two reasons for the US to keep a force in Europe at huge ex-pense. One was to defend Western Europe, and ulti-mately itself, from a Soviet offensive. The other was to exert political clout in Europe. Nato being America's only major institutional entrée. Although the first reason is no more, the second remains.

Despite Britain's reluctance, France and Germany are still the most enthusiastic proponents of a common European defence policy that threatens to marginalise Nato and the Americans. Congressional Democrats are questioning the need for keeping troops in Europe when domes-tic problems cry out for cash. The Pentagon is planning to reduce the American presence in Europe from over 300,000 last year to 150,000 by 1995, hut even that residual force requires justification.

sition's health spokesman,

cies. He said last night; "The

"You will understand that I cannot name my constit-uent ..." Oh cripes! Did he have to spell it out? "But his job is MP for Coventry

South East". Got it, MPs? Nellist. Dave Nellist: The one Labour suspended from their conference but forgot to bar from their parliamentary team. At last the Torics got the joke, the volume of laughter making up for its delay. Tuesday did not have its wits about it.

Nor did Kenneth Baker, For a home secretary who, all summer, has virtually barricaded himself into his palace at Queen Anne's Gate to stop rumours of his

Political sketch

Joke taxes the wit of puzzled MPs

"HAS my right hon friend been able to study the case of my constituent," asked John Bowis, the Tory MP for Battersea, yesterday, "who stands to lose his job ..."

Below me, hundreds of chubby MPs basked in their new chandeher-style television lights, vacant as a colony of rockhopper penguins. Upon not one round face did so much as a flicker of recognition at the mischief Mr Bowis was about to spring, register. ... And is being victimised at his place of work because of his support for CND and the anti-poll tax campaign ..."

The Commons is not a quick-witted audience. The penny had still to drop.
"... Despite the fact that some thirty of his workmates take the same view, and are not being sacked? Will he look into this?"

The penguins would have got it by now. But the Tories looked puzzled. Why was their colleague coming to the defence of some pacifist pinko? Labour looked puzzled, too. They sympathised with this prisoner of con-science from Battersea, but why was a Tory raising his plight? Was this some kind of a trap? With this house, Bowis was going to have to work hard for his laughs.

demise carting him off, was yesterday, like this

ups at for BC detail

"Mr Speaker, with per-mission I will make a statement about ... squatting. As home secretary ... Luckily his Labour audience was too slow to stop him there.

As slow as Roy Hatters. ley's Tory audience. An author in his own right, the shadow home secretary has within his grasp all the riches of English metaphor. He wanted to accuse Mr Baker of tinkering with the issue —
"toying with it", "flirting
with it", "not getting to grips
with it" ... oh, the list is endless. It should be easy for Mr Hattersley to avoid food

Was it wise, then, to accuse the home secretary of "nibbling round the edge" of the problem? Never knowingly out-munched, Mr Hattersley gave the impression that nibbling round the edge was the deadliest sin. But the government benches were not quick enough to laugh

At least they saw the irony when Andrew Faulds (Lah, Warley E) complained about the limelight. A retired Shakespearean actor of the resonant tendency, Mr Faulds has given human form to the concept of sensory overload. But the new TV lights were apparently too much. "It is clear," he boomed, "that the brrrilliance of these lamps" (we cowered) "has been in-creased and it is now uncomfortable to maintain a view of the opposite benches. Will it be possible. Mr Speaker, to turn them down ... or some of us will be required to contemplate

wearing dark glasses". And, while you're about it, Mr Speaker, will it be possible to turn Mr Faulds down? Or some of us will be required to contemplate wearing earplugs.

MATTHEW PARRIS

New October storm threatens

By DAVID YOUNG

land tonight and track of the Pennines wintery show-

forecasts over the next few days as a storm builds up in Britain. Four years ago NCON, OCTOBER 16, 1987

today Britain was hit by a severe storm which up-rooted an estimated 15 million trees across the South of England, caused damage worth more than £1,000 and disrupted power supplies and rail services.

A day later prices on the London Stock Exchange collapsed bringing financial disaster for many in the wake of the winds.

The latest storm is expected to be much less severe, although farmers and gardeners are being advised to make sure that carefully to the weather forebarns and outhouses are se- casts for their area." cure and that garden furniture and equipment is safely

The weather centre said: "It

The deep depression is ex-

THE London Weather Centre is too early to give precise Sea. Western Scotland, Northyesterday advised the public forecasts of wind speeds, but ern Ireland and north Wales they could be strong enough to are forecast to bear the brunt cause damage. In the north of the first strong winds winds could reach 80mph in overnight and through Thurs-

Scotland and northeast Eng-

land. Temperatures will drop

steeply, and in north Wales

GRANNEXE

STAVESACRE

GUEREZA

TRANSENNA a. A distilled lexative b. A rope bridge c. A screen enclosing a shrine

appropriate code

C London (within N & S Circs)
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T
M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4
M25 London Orbital only

AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

THE LAST WORD

IN CIGARS

COMPLIMENTS OF HENE; WINTERMANS

London & SE

National

National motors

North-east England

b. A type of tweed raincoat

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 22 AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours 8 day, dial 0836 401 followed by

likely. The strong winds are predicted to moderate slowly. dving down in the west on Friday and eastern parts by Saturday morning. the North Atalantic and shows exposed areas on high ground. day, but on Friday the focus of Today rain over England signs of heading towards It will pay people to listen very the gales will switch to eastern and Wales will be replaced by

brighter showery weather, but these clearer conditions may not reach the extreme southeast until evening. Over Scotland and Northern Ireland, showers will be heavy and possibly thundery. Most of the country will have some very strong south to in Northern Ireland and western Scotland severe gales are likely in the the northwest.

Weather forecasts gave virtually no warning of the 1987 hurricane, which hit southern England on the night of October 16, leaving 17 dead. The BBC forecast earlier might find that winds will be eastwards towards the North ers make blizzard conditions strong".

Labour takes poll lead

Continued from page 1 beginnings of a retreat by will seize on any sign of a Labour over its privatisation climbdown to argue that minclaims. Mr Kinnock, however, isters are losing faith in one of made the charge three times their most contentious poliduring a noisy confrontation.

Mr Kinnock said: "The decision to back off in London closure of geriatric wards in is a clear admission that NHS hospitals means that old making more and more hosand very sick people are pitals opt out doesn't help forced into private medical anyone to plan a public homes. People now have to service." pay the commercial rate for But Mr Waldegrave will eye tests. People are having to argue that the freeze on new use their life savings for urgent trusts in London has no operations. The people call bearing on the overall policy that privatisation. So do we. and reflects the long-standing When people have to pay for mismatch in the capital beservices at the point of use that tween the oversupply of hosvening as winds veer to were free at the point of use, pitals and doctors and the that is privatisation in any-

one's language."

Mr Waldegrave will confirm the widely leaked decision to halt opting-out in London pending the outcome of the independent review of claimed that the health secpected to hit northern Scot- and other exposed spots west had mused that "some of you health care in the capital announced last week public opinion by announcing

Robin Cook, the oppo-

more trusts.

11

.04 .05

BB

.05

.05

12 16 17

.31

. 727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

3.7 5.8 0.3 0.1

decline in the population. He will also try to exploit signs of hesitancy in Labour ranks about its claim that the Tories plan to privatise the health service.Mr Cook retary was flying in the face of

Lighten our darkness: Dozens of lives are lost on the roads at this time of year as drivers struggle to find their way through the fog. Now help is at hand - in the form of an enhanced vision system similar to those used by night fighters during the Gulf war. Kevin Eason reports

TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

Seat of the problem: Astronauts flying on Hermes, the planned European space plane, are to have rocket-powered. supersonic, ejector seats capable of firing a crew member one kilometre. Two systems are competing for the contract

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,738

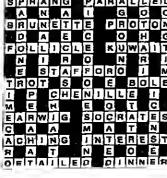
ACROSS

- 1 Escape by following cliff (7). 5 Business backed by feading American organization with many branches (7).
- 9 About a thousand attend game in city (9). 10 Wild cat - it's seen around Germany (5). 11 Start off without a meal (5).
- 12 It's chancy when some, but not all, follow one abroad (9). 14 Tackle a difficulty boldly - you may get stung if you do (5.3.6).

17 The northern lights should

- appear here or is Labour area in a mess? (6,8). 21 Hold back a setting for or-nament in metal (9).
- 23 It was used for caulking in former county town, we hear (5). 24 Make a speech elaborate, hut miss the point (5).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,737 SPRANG PARALLEL



25 US to order new emblem of royalty (5,4). 26 Is might be raised, were boy to

become silly (7). 27 It's a relief to change one's clothes (7).

1 In music, Klemperer used to cut a swathe (6).

a lot of money, right? (7). In less debauched surrounding Charles might be a customer (9)

2 Hospital worker with a pound -

4 Formidable fortification finally accomplished (11). Poem due to be recited (3). Coach takes up training of raw

beginners (5). Procession takes long, long time entering (7). A good man, the warden - you

don't know him (8). 13 Hip supporter of American foot-ball (5-6). 15 Infatuated, displaying peculiar demeanour (9).

16 Dyed-in-the-wool foundation (4-Sign preceding a leaf in the storm? (7). 19 Careless smoker I found annoy-

ing (7). Take a carriage south for French city (6). 22 Neat guide (5).
25 Pull, having hit with the wrong

part of club, say (3). Concise Crossword, page 19

Rain over England and Wales will slowly be replaced WORD-WATCHING by brighter showery weather, but it may not reach the extreme south-east until evening. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have heavy showers, perhaps thundery. Much of Britain will a. A bouse extension for a granny have very strong winds. In Northern Ireland and western Scotland, severe gales are likely this evening. Outlook: very windy and much colder; snow showers in the north. ACTION OF THE b. A willow plantation c. A tall larkspur used against lice Sum Ratin hrs in 0.1 :13 3.7 : 2.0 .04 0.1 .05 1.4 : 6.9 .04 1.0 :22 a. A band of irregular fighters b. Healing by touch c. A black and white African monkey 05

Metu. Melo'm Melo'm Menon Munich Munich Malrobi Neples N Delhi Nice Celo Paris Peking Perin Pregue Rhodes Rhodes Rhodes Ch'chun Cologne C'phagn Corfu Dublin Faro Florence Frankfur Funchal Geneva Gibraltau Helsinki fenebroi Jo'burg' Karachi L Pakma Le Tque Lisbon 13 55 14 57 21 70

TOURIST HATES Belgium Fr Canada S . GLASGOW

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London..... Kent,Surrey,Sussex Dorsal Hants & tOW Devon & Cornwall Wilts. Gloucs. Avon So. Berks, Bucks, Oxon... Beds, Herts & Essex Norlolk, Sulfolk, Camba West Mid & Sift Glam & Gwent Shrops, Herelds & Worcs East Midlands Lincs & Humberside ... Dyted & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales mbria & Lake District. Edin S File/Lothian & Borders E Central Scotland ampian & E Highlands

rain bright sunny double bright should bright sunny double bright double bright double bright double bright cloudly bright sunny double bright cloudly bright sunny double bright cloudly bright cloudly bright sunny bright cloudly bright sunny bright cloudly bright cloudly bright cloudly bright sunny bright cloudly cloudly bright cloudly cloudly bright cloudly bright cloudly bright cloudly cloudly bright cloudly cloudly bright cloudly cloudly bright cloudly cloudly cloudly cloudly bright cloudly cloud DOMENGUP TIMES Sun sats 6.07 pm Moon stees 3,16 pm Full moon October 23 THONEST & LOWEST MANCHESTER Mondary: Highest day temp: Brighton, Easl Sussex; Gatwick airport; and Gravesend, Kenl, 19C (867); lowest day max; Lerwick, Shetland, 09C (487), highest raintall: Salcombe, Devon, 0.63 in; highest sunishine. Bognor Regis, West Sussex, 6.9 hr TIDES CONTRACTOR PM 8.27 8.07 12.53 5.54 12,38 HT 6.8 2.1 3.9 548 11.36 1.22 10.56 11.45 6.01 6.08 5.21 5.57 11.47 6.47 8.09 5.12 12.50 12.15 1.09 8.35 11.34 4.2 3.8 4.6 3.5 6.17 5.40 5.34 3.7 4.5 3.6 7.1 43 52 65 45 43 Tide in metres: 1m=3.2808ft 703 704 705 706 WOON TODAY 707 708 709 710 HIGH

tion supplied by Met Office

- one Soviet, one British. Nick Nuttall investigates 国民政党 1272 中国 1753 1862 2013 1 WAR AND A CARMON STATE OF STOCK MARKE 30 FI 85 100 Jet 1.11. Bollo Bragain and the MAJOR CHANG

MEREST RAT

CURRENCIES

COLD

RETAIL PRICE

MORTH SEA O

John Bell

Business Editor

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16 1991

MPs ask for BCCI details

Political sheigh

MPs on the Commons treasury and civil service committee complained yesterday to government officials about the lack of information about local authorities' deposits in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.
Scottish officials told the

committee that Western Isles islands council lost £23 million; Banff and Buchan district council £2 million; Ross and Cromarty district council £1.5 million; and Clackman nan district council £700,000

Chemist surges

Lloye's Chemists reported taxable profits up 53 per cent to £20.8 million for the year to end-June and earnings up 21 per cent to 22.8p. The final dividend rises from 2p to 3p. making 4.17p (2.78p).

N Brown up

Pre-tax profits for the six months to end-August at N Brown, the mail order group, rose 9.4 per cent to £6.03 million. The interim dividend rose 6.1 per cent to 1.75p: The shares rose 5p to

Cheval companies

In an article on October 14 "Dubai directors on Hanson boards", we stated that Cheval Holdings (UK), Cheval Holdings Inc. Oak Stahles, Cheval Property Management, Gains-borough Stud Management, FG Management, FG Management Services and the Maktoum family had links with Hanson plc and its subsidiaries. We now accept that these companies and the Maktoum family are not linked to Hanson plc and its Cheval subsidiaries and that no Maktoum family representative sits on any Hanson ple board. We deeply regret these errors.

THE POUND

US dollar German mark 2.9138 (+0.0018) Exchange index 90.2 (-0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1973.5 (-0.1) FT-SE 100 2576.7 (+2.2) **New York Dow Jones** 3027.50 (+8.05)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24307.65 (+446.98)

MAJOR CHANGES

Burmah Castrol	. 593½p (+13p)
Enterprise	523p (+18p)
LASMO	314720 (+130)
Shell	52712p (+12p)
Rank Org	6481/2P (+6P)
Reuters	Acob (+rab)
Smrthkine Beecham	/6TP (+14P)
Whesene	(92½p (+10p)
Broken Hill	. 65970 (+140)
Klemwort Seneon	32372D (+/P)
Nat Aust Bank	35tp (+7p)
FAILS:	
Laporte	583p (-13p)
Amersham	361p (-bp)
Tarrett	290 (-/0)
Steetlev	2/2/2P (-/P)
Rediand	5200 (~07)
RIMIC Group .	580720 (- 100)
lowds Abbey	401D (- 11D)
AIM	" (Bt Ab (-rob)
Closing Prices	Page 30

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 101/5%
3-month interbank 10thsc-101/6%
3-month eligible bills.10th1e-10%
US: Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 5th1e-10%
3-month Treasury Bills 4.98-4.97%
30-year bonds 1021/2-102th1eth

CURRENCIES

London: New York:	
£ \$1.7025 £ DM2.9145 £ DM2.9145 £ SwFr2.5435 £ FFr9.9282 £ Yen221.67 £ Index 90.2 £ Index:64.9 \$CU £0.703306 \$CU £0.703306 \$CU £0.703306	5
E. ECU1.421856 E: SDRn/a	
London forex market close	

GOLD

AM \$358.60 pm \$357.55 close \$357 60-358.10 (£210.00-

Comex \$360.45-360.95*

RETAIL PRICES

RPt: 134.6 September (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov) \$22.65 bbi (\$22.40)

Sharp drop worries City economists

Lamont firm on recovery as output falls

By Colin Narbrough and Anatole Kaletsky

to his view that the months of industrial producrecession in Britain's tion going up and one month manufacturing industry is over in the face of an the economy moving into unexpectedly sharp fall in recovery," he said. output during August.

We have always said it ual recovery and the figures are consistent with this," he economic cycle you often get statistics pointing in different directions. You get some pointing up, then a few pointing down.

Comparing the latest three months with the three months before, industrial production 0.3 per cent drop in July. was up by 1.5 per cent and manufacturing was up mar-buoyed by oil and gas produc-gioally by 0.1 per cent, he tion in the North Sea, which

drawn on when he expected growth to accelerate or what safety and maintenance pro-

NORMAN Lamont, the he might do if the economy Chancellor, stuck firmly continued to stall. "Two falling is consistent with the recession bottoming out and

But his confident remarks at the International Monetary would be a modest and grad- Fund meeting in Bangkok failed to impress City economists, who were mainly consaid. "At this point in the cerned about the very slow recovery foreshadowed by yesterday's figures.

Industrial output, after adjustment for seasonal factors, fell by a provisional 1.5 per cent in August, instead of the small rise forecast, after an Overall industrial output was has started to return to more Mr Lamont refused to be normal levels after a long period of disruption caused by

World Bank must change, says US

From Anatole Kaletsky in Bangkor

AMERICA is demanding a Last summer, however, Washfundamental reform in the ington insisted that the bank's World Bank's constitution board should review its entire and method of operation - to policy towards the private permit it to lend directly to the sector, as a condition for private sector — a change that approving a \$1 hillion boost in the capital of the IFC. holders, including Britain, are understood to oppose.

insisted that the bank change enable this. The bank can lend at present only to member governments or entities that governments guarantee.

Other bank shareholders and management have consistently opposed the suggestion of lending directly to the private sector, arguing that it would weaken the bank's credit rating and constitute the pose the American move. most significant change in the bank's articles since it was

established 45 years ago. Finance Corporation, which can deal directly with the private sector, buying and selling equities as well as lending to private companies.

Speaking yesterday to the bank's annual meeting in Nicholas Brady, the US Bangkok, Mr Brady said that Treasury secretary, yesterday this review must result in changes in the articles of its articles of association to association that would permit direct private sector lending. "At stake is the relevance of the World Bank in support of economic development," he

> Bank officials were shocked by the vehemence of Mr Brady's demand and said they expected Europe and the developing countries to op-

"We believe the World Bank should support the private sector but its existing The bank has a separate powers to do this are suf-subsidiary, the International ficient. We do not think an amendment to the articles is necessary," a British official

Asda set to name new chief

that has launched a rescue

rights issue to shore up its

Neither Mr · Norman nor

Patrick Gillam, Asda's newly

appointed chairman, was available for comment hut

reports of the appointment

were gaining credence in the

Asda's shares rose in in 45p and Kingfisher's fell 4p to

Asda's rights issue will be

approved at today's extraor-

balance sheet (Gillian Bow-

ditch writes).

market.

Moral support, page 27

Asda, the supermarket group its loan covenants.

grammes. Mannfacturing, widely seen as a better guide to the health of the economy, was hit badly by a dramatic decline in mntor vehicle nutput, which dropped to its lowest since early 1987. This was the main factor behind a 1.1 per cent fall in manufacturing in August that more than cancelled out the revised 0.5 per cent rise in July.

The Central Statistical Of-

fice estimate of the underlying trend in manufacturing showed it declining at an annual rate of 2 per cent, unchanged from July. CSO statisticians said it "still ap-pears as if the decline in manufacturing output since the spring of 1990 may have

Comparing the latest three months with the previous three, manufacturing showed a tiny 0.1 per cent increase, but remained 5.7 per cent below the same period last

Total industrial output on this basis was np 1.5 per cent over the latest three months, but 3.3 per cent below what it was a year before.

On the inflation front, the figures were more encouraging pointing to a further subsidence in upward pressures on prices in September.

The rise in factory gate prices charged by manufacturers on domestic sales slowed from an annual 5.7 per cent in August to a provisional 5.6 per cent in September, the Excluding food, drink and announcing a third-quarlowest since March last year. tobacco, the increase in output prices slowed from an annual 4.9 per cent to 4.7 per cent, the lucchime, caused immediate suspension of trading in its suspension lowest since mid-1988.

After seasonal adjustment, slight acceleration in underlying producer prices, but much worse than analysts analysts saw this as little cause expected. for concern.

Prices paid for fuel and raw materials dropped an annual heavily distorted by the effect prices last year. In August, the

Although the producer price figures point to lower retail



Back from Japan: Sir Alastair Morton, of Eurotunnel, which is seeking an injunction

Citicorp and IBM plunge

From Philip Robinson in New York

yesterday by suspending divideod payments, writing off \$930 million against bad loans

shares, which had been 37.5 the output data indicated a cents up at \$14 in the morning. Third-quarter results were

Earlier this year, John Reed, chairman, said he believed full-year earnings would cover the dividend, though it would 3.1 per cent in September, be trimmed if that would help the bank's credit rating. of the Gulf tension on oil Citicorp's dividend had already been cut from an annual annual drop was just 0.8 per \$1.78 to \$1 a share, which has now been cut.

For the past year, Citicorp, with \$17 billion worth of loans inflation ahead, the effect is in the troubled commercial only felt after a lag of up to six property market, has been trying to raise \$1 billion of fresh capital. Last April, it persuaded Alwaleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz, the Saudi prince, to invest \$800 million for what will become a 13 per cent stake and make him

Citicorp's largest shareholder. ARCHIE Norman, the 37year-old finance director of it goes ahead and the group gramme that is now expected gramme that is now expected the next chief executive of the banks on amendments to Asda, the supermarket group its loan covenants.

Yesterday's figures show the bank lost \$2.72 per share in The share price is 10p ahead of the rights price but the issue does not close until November the third quarter, compared with a 56 cent per share loss in 8. Mr Norman's appointment as chief executive would lend the same period a year ago. a degree of credibility to the The total for the first nine troubled group, which has months of this year shows been without a chief executive some improvement, however, since John Hardman resigned with losses falling from \$2.22 to \$1.36 per share.

D Earlier, IBM, the world's Mr Norman was part of the three-man Paternoster team largest computer maker, an nounced its profits were still plunging.

Announcing a near 85 per cent third-quarter profits drop vesterday, John Akers, IBM Comment, page 27 | chairman, said the workforce

best-performing retailers.

that bought into the old

Woolworth's group and turned it into one of Britain's

CTTICORP, America's largest worldwide would fall by more severance pay. Total sales bank, stunned Wall Street than 20,000 this year.

dropped 5.5 per cent to \$14.4 IBM's \$2.3 billion cost cuthillion. In the first nine ting programme had expected months of this year, sales 17,000 staff to volunteer in dropped 7.1 per cent, but IBM leave, but by the summer that plummeted \$1.4 billion into

voriawide worklorce of 373,000 at the end of last year. recession and price wars, but An IBM spokesman said: "We added: "Although business won't know how many will go conditions remain unsettled, until the end of the year, but it we expect improvement in the is much more than we ex-

IBM profits for the three begin to build." months ending September sank from \$1.1 billion to \$172 million was set aside for to \$100.50,

dropped 5.5 per cent to \$14.4

Mr Akers blamed the globa pace of our business as shipments of our new product line

Wall Street wiped \$430 million off IBM's value, cutmillion after a further \$100 ting 75 cents from the shares

Tunnel group acts against

By Ross Tieman

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT EUROTUNNEL, the develnper of the £8 hillinn Channel tunnel, has applied for an injunction against Transman-che Link, the contractors consortium. Eurotunnel al-leges that TML has threatened to sinp work on the tunnel's cooling system. The injunc-tion is intended to compel the

contractors to carry on. The application is expected to be heard by a judge in chambers tomorrow. The action comes amid a growing campaign by the contractors to extract £610 million nf additional payments for the "lump sum" part of the tunnel construction from the developer. The ten-member Anglo-French contractors' consortium says changes in the tunnel specification have caused the cost of the lumpsum works, which include boring the tunnel and fitting the mechanical and electrical system, to almost double from the £620 million envisaged.

Eurotunnel insists TML has failed to substantiate its claims — a charge rejected by a senior TML executive as "absolute nonsense".

The contractors issued a statement this week in which they said they would take "all necessary steps to protect their interests". TML executives have privately acknowledged they are "economising where we can on the project". However, one officer said: "Contractors don't go on strike."

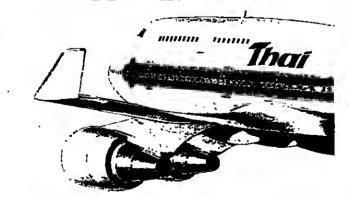
TML lawyers have been reviewing their contract with Eurotunnel to find ways of bringing more pressure to bear. The cooling system, designed to pump cold water through the tunnel to mitigate heat generated by the trains, was not part of the original lump sum contract concluded

twolunger insists the tun nel can open on June 15, 1993. TML believes operations cannot begin until late summer or autumn of 1993.

Sir Alastair Morton, chief executive of Eurotunnel, was returning from Japan last night, where he had been talking to worried investors.

Comment, page 27

Fly Thai TO BANGKOK...





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071-499 9113 or 061-831 7861.

dinary general meeting in Leeds. Asda has received Norman: the favourite TV jitters as screens go blank

in June.

By MARTIN BARROW

THE Londoo Stock Exchange moved swiftly to reassure investors that despite the partial failure of Topic, the exchange's on-screen information service, it can provide an orderly market in television shares when winners of the Channel 3 franchise auction are named today.

A restricted service was provided to Topic's 10,000-plus subscribers yesterday after a software fault developed in the link between Topic and the commercial company news service, through which the full text of company

announcements is relayed to investors. A makeshift service operated through the regulatory news service during the day, making available edited information considered to be price sensitive. Despite delays, the exchange said it had received no complaints from investors. Engineers prepared to work through

the night to trace the fault which appears

to have occurred in software installed late last year when the Stock Exchange upgraded Topic, launched in 1978, and introduced the regulatory service for rival systems such as Reuters and Extel. Ironically the system collapsed in the

week that two new competitive services are being offered. Reniers has launched UK Equity Focus, repackaging information already available to many of its existing subscribers ioto a format designed to appeal to Topic users. Quotron Systems, a subsidiary of Citicorp, is promoting Quotron Horizoo which provides on-line prices, research and ten years of historical financial data.

Despite the assault, the Stock Exchange remains confident that can maintain its market leadership. Although brokers agreed that yesterday's fault was little more than an inconvenience, approval for the system is far from universal. The exchange was

confident that a full Topic service will be restored today but contingency plans have been drawn up to cope with the huge volume of price-sensitive announcements that will follow the Independent Televisioo Commission's declaration, probably at 10.30am. The 30 quoted companies affected are expected to make individual announcements once the implications of the ITC decisions have been assessed.

Given the likely activity in these companies' shares, the Stock Exchange has ruled that market makers' price displays on Seaq will be indicative only between 8.30am and the time of the ITC announcement. The indicative period may be extended after consultation with the companies involved. During the indicative period market makers will be obliged to make firm prices over the phone in not less than the normal size of the relevant security.

British Gas lifts price to generators

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

owned by Scottish Hydro-

megawatt power station oo

plants will exceed £1 billion.

Together with the Thames and

Coryton projects, they will

gas a year, slightly more than

the amount British Gas ex-

pected to have available in

schedule, prices will be in-

creased by an average of 0.9p a

therm to range from 20.5p to

when British Gas first raised

the price of power statioo

BRITISH GAS pic.

CONTRACT GAS PRICING SCHEDULE

LONG TERM INTERRUPTIBLE GAS

This Revised Schedule LTI3 supersedes LT12 and Schedule LTI3 effective 17th September 1991

Under Section 14(4) of the Gas Act 1986 British Gas may enter into special agreements

occupy on the prices and terms shown in this Schedule subject to the conditions of a standard

contract entitled "Special Agreement for the Supply of Gas: Long Term Interruptible Gas." British

Gas reserves its position as to whether to enter into contracts where it considers that to do so is not

consistent with its overall duties under Section 9(1) of the Gas Act 1986. The prices and terms

shown do not apply to back-up gas or to the other forms of supply identified in Condition 5 of

Cupies of this Schedule and conditions of contract are available from the Registered Office or

Gas will be supplied under a standard contract, on the basis that the supply is taken for not less

than 10 and not more than 15 Contract Years to a Customer wishing to consume gas at premises in

its ownership or occupation at which its Nominated Consumption of gas must be in excess of 50

million therms per Contract Year at the premises. Each Customer (including its affiliate companies).

see note [iii) is limited to a maximum of 525 million therms Nominated Consumption in aggregate

under this Schedule and any previous Long Term Interruptible schedules, which is equivalent to a

The earliest start date is 1st October 1996 and the latest start date is 30 September 1997 (see

Finder the standard contract terms the supply of gas will be interruptible for a minimum period

The Basic Scheduled Reference Price for all quantities of gas consumed under a Long Term

of " days (see note 8) and a maximum period of 55 days in each Contract Year. The periods of

Interruptible Gas contract will vary in accordance with the specific type of escalation terms chosen

LONG TERM INTERRUPTIBLE GAS

15 Heavy Fuel Oil 20 Heavy Fuel Oil

The following uptions are available in respect of which the Basic Scheduled Reference Price will

While still retaining a maximum period of 55 days interruption in a Contract Year, the facility is

Provided the resulting price does not fall below 10.5 pence per therm, the Basic Scheduled

PHASING MODIFICATIONS TO PRICE (p/therm)

4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 0 +1.31 +1.31 +1.31 +1.31 BANC PRICE

-1.25 -1.25 -1.25 -1.25 -1.25 +1.50 +1.50 +1.50 +1.50 HANK PRICE

2 3 4 5 6 - 8 9 10

Appropriate proportions of the financial amounts arising from the application of such price

Customers who have taken more than 125 million therms at any one premises under this Schedule

phasing will be repayable to British tias in the event of termination within the first ten Contract Years.

in a period of one Contract Year will be given a reduction on the Basic Scheduled Reference Price

including, if applicable, the options referred to in (iii) above, for gas consumed in excess of 125 million

(iv) Price reduction for gas consumed in excess of 125 million therms per contract year.

Reference Price (Table 1) or its Restricted Interruption alternative (Table 2) may be modified by the

peace per therm figures set out below or by any proportion of those peace per therm figures.

offered to restrict periods of interruption to a maximum of 15 days in any continuous period of 30 days.

20 Gas Oil

40 Electricity

ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR RESTRICTED INTERRUPTION

interruption, which will occur at Braish Gas' discretion, may or may not be continuous

15 Gas Oil

35 Electricity

35 PPI

21.20

ADDITION TO BASIC SCHEDULED REFERENCE PRILE (p/therm)

BASIC SCHEDULED REFERENCE PRICE (pence per therm)

(iii) Optional terms for a Long Term Interruptible Gas contract:

The charges for this alternative are set out in Table 2.

therms in that period. See Table 4 in next column.

ers for the supply of eas through pines to premises which they own or

in respect of all Long Term Interruptible Gas contracts entered into from 15th September 1991.

Uoder the latest bulk gas

1995 and 1996.

The combined cost of the

BRITISH Gas yesterday in-tracted for supplies for a creased the price of supplies power station generating up to for power stations and re- 470 megawatts to be built on duced the attractiveoess of its the Isle of Grain, Kent. Derterms after signing three more went Co-Generation, which is contracts with generators.

The changes io prices and built near Derby, is sponsored terms, approved in advance by Mission Energy of Amerby Ofgas, the regulator, signal ica. The fifth contract is with that British Gas does oot Keadby Power, 51 per cent expect to have any further supplies of gas available for Electric, which plans a 670 power stations before November 1996. Power station devel- Humberside opers keen to begin operations before the end of 1996 will have to look to independent

Since it was forced by Ofgas consume 1.6 billion therms of to make more supplies available for developers of gas-fired power stations on September 17, B. tish Gas has contracted to supply five projects. National Power, Britain's higgest generating company, is seeking on which gas was offered to the 21.2p a therm. Since March, first two, Thames Power and

Coryton, both Essex. AES Medway, part of AES supplies, prices have rise Electric of America, has con-more than 25 per cent.

REF: LTI3

British Gas' Authorisation.

ESCALATION TYPE

he modified by the amount stated.

(a) Restricted Interruption Option.

INDEXATION

TABLE 2

TABLE 3

OPTIONO

Regional Head Offices of British Gas pic.

(ii) Standard Terms of a Long Term Interruptible Gas Contract:

maximum actual consumption of 637 million therms.

by the Customer. These choices are set out in Table 1.

St Ives drops 31% to

FINANCIAL EDITOR

ST IVES, the book, magazine and financial printing group, suffered a 31 per cent drop in pre-tax profit to £20.2 millioo io the year to August 2. Robert Gavron, the chairman, said trading conditions had been buying gas for a plant to be the worst experienced in the company's history".

The recession hit in the last year of a five-year investment programme that cost £130 million, cutting turnover volume to less than 80 per cent of capacity. Employee oumbers fell 400 to 3,100 and St Ives has cut £8 millioo from costs.

Mr Gavroo said the group had integrated a series of acquisitions, cutting the number of sites from 30 to 21. Capital spending will halve after the re-equipment pro-gramme ends during the first half of the current year.

Mr Gavron said the group was well placed to profit from any economic upturn. "We are now where we want to be and want to settle down and make some mooey".

Effective: 15th October 1991

25 Gas Oil

25 Electricity

25 Heavy Fuel Oil

1.0 1.0

Tempus, page 28

British Gas introduces

changes to the LT13 Schedule

for Contract Gas Customers

With effect from 15th October 1991 British Gas introduces changes to its LT13 Schedule printed below.



'Worst conditions': Robert Gavron, the chairman

S&P says Lloyd's fund is inadequate

By Jonathan Prynn

THE Lloyd's central fund, which guarantees that claims are met when names are unable to pay their losses, may not be adequate to meet the increasing demands on it. Standard & Poor's, the credit rating agency, said.
The fund currently stands at

about £400 million, but Lloyd's has said it wants to boost it to £1 billion within three years. Additional subscriptions, however, would bring in only about £60 million from names this year, John Gardner, the managing director of Insurance Solvency loternational, a subsidiary of Standard & Poor's, said.

Mr Gardner was speaking at the launch of a new service for corporate and institutional buyers of insurance policies, which reports on the financial strength of individual Lloyd's syndicates. Subscribers to the new service will receive detailed financial analysis of more than 350 syndicates.

According to the Standard & Poor's analysis, the Lloyd's "balance sheet" showed a defict of £1.25 billion last year, with assets of £10.004 billion and liabilities of £11.25 billion.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Paterson's net liquid balances steady

PATERSON Zochonis, the Cussons toiletries group, held net liquid balances of £112.8 million at May 31, against £112.4 million a year previously. The group made pre-tax profits for the year of £25.4 million, against £25 million. PZ is raising its final dividend from 7.4p to 8.25p a share, making 16.4p for the year, against 9.45p. The indications are that the results for the six mooths to November 30 will be slightly ahead of those achieved in the comparable period a year ago.

The group has made a £1.34 million provision as an extraordinary item to cover the closure costs of the Interparco subsidiaries in the Ivory Coast, Senegal and the Central African Republic. Cussons maintained its turnover and profits in Britain io a depressed and competitive market. Profits from Australia were lower.

Frost to be relisted

FROST Group, the independent petrol retailer, finally unveiled plans to issue 19.5 million shares at 235p each, in a rare £45.9 million relisting of the group. The move means that Frost's petrol stations will be salvaged from Norfolk House Group, which weot into administrative receivership in March. Frost owns 73 service stations.

Cityvision warning

CITYVISION. the video rental chain, says profits for the second half to end-November are unlikely to match the £3.5 million firsthalf profits. The group has a strong cash flow from trading and remains in a net cash position, but while June was a good month, trading since has been disappointing, the company said. The shares fell by 74p to 264p.

Elswick slides to £1m

on profits at Elswick, the packaging to mowers and bicycles group. Pre-tax profits fell to £1.01 million io the six months to end-July, down from £1.51 million last time, despite sales up from £29.9 million to £31.9 million.

Reduced margins and reorganisation costs at the cycles division, which oow represents less than 15 per cent of the group's business, led to substantially higher losses in spite of a marked increase in sales. Diluted earnings per share slid from 0.61p to 0.41p. The interim dividend is maintained at 0.22p. The shares firmed ½p to 9p.

Another 140 jobs for NI

THE privately owned Ulster Carpet Mills is to build a £14.5 million exteosion to its two plants at Portadown; Co Armagh, which will add 140 jobs during the next three years to the workforce of about 600. UCM claims to be the world's third-largest producer of woven carpets, manufacturing 2 millioo square yards of Axminster

Crossroads raises £2.1m

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CROSSROADS Oil Group, the American oil and gas company quoted in London, rights issue of one share for every five held at 28p each, Crossroads earned record net income of £296,000 (£16,000) io the six months to the end of September. It is establishing an American depository receipt facility...

FINLAN Groop, the troubled property and glass trading company, reports increased pre-tax losses of £15.7 million (£8.26 millioo losses) for the year ended March 31. There is

Finlan hopes to beoefit io its current financial year from substantial savings that should arise from further reduction in overheads and lower interest costs. New preference shares are being issued to satisfy obligations to certain creditors. Finlan also proposes to change the conversioo rights on its loan stock issue.

Recession lowers Farnell

By JONATHAN PRYNN

FARNELL Electronics, Europe's second-largest distributor of electronic components and a manufacturer of power supplies, has announced a 17 per cent fall in first-half pretax profits from £15.9 million to £13.3 million for the six

months to end-July.
The company said group sales, which fell 7 per cent to £81.8 million, were affected by the recession, particularly in the domestic market for capital goods.

Farnell Electronic Components produced profits at a similar level to the comparable period in the previous year. The overseas distribution subsidiaries continued to grow in line with expectations. The figures include one month's contribution from ESD Distribution, which was bought for £61 million in July, The manufacturing activities traded profitably during the period, despite lower de-

mand from UK customers, and are "competitively primed" for the recovery. The company moved ioto net debt during the first half as a result of recent acquisitions, but half-time borrowings of £17.5 million were less than expected. The acquisitions made a small contribution to pre-tax profits after financing costs. The company said all subsidiaries were managing the economic situation "satisfactorily" but it could

ment in current UK trading". The interim dividend is raised from 2.5p to 2.6p.

see "little sign of improve-

News Corp expects profit rise

From BRIAN BUCHANAN

THE News Corporation expects to report a bigher operating profit this financial year. said Richard Searby, the deputy chairman. He also said after the company's annual general meeting in Adelaide yesterday that News Corp could pay the remaining US\$2 billion short-term debt owed to its bankers from operating

News Corp must repay \$800 million to its lenders by next February and three balf-yearly instalments of \$400 million by June 1993, as part of a dehtrestructuring negotiated earthe February payment was already covered and no more asset sales were expected this

Mr Searby told shareholders that News Corp did not expect "aoy significant upsurge" in revenues while depressed economic conditions continue. He said economies by the group were expected to show in the bottom line and "to place the company, leaner, more efficient and with improved margios and better products, in a strong position

PRICE REDUCTIONS FOR EACH INCREMENTAL TRANCHE OF GAS CONSUMED IN A LONG TERM INTERRUPTIBLE CONTRACT THERMS CONSUMED IN PERCENTAGE REDUCTION FOR EACH A CONTRACT YEAR TRANCHE OF GAS CONSUMED 1 to 125,000,000 125,000,001 to 200,000,000 200,000,001 to 300,000,000 300,000.001 to 400,000,000 400,000,001 and thereafter

(v) Notes

TRANCHE

t. Conditions of Contract

The notes given in this Schedule summarise elements of the standard conditions of a Long Term Interruptible Gas contract and the way in which they will be applied. They are not exhaustive and cannot take precedence over, or modify, any of the terms or conditions of the standard contract entered into by any Individual Customer.

2. Annual Nominated Quantity of Gas

An annual nominated quantity of gas may be fixed for each Contract Year by the Customer within the range of plus or minus 10% of the Nominated Consumption, except that in the first Contract Year the rance will be plus 10%/minus 20% of the Nominated Consumption. The Customer shall take at least, or make a minimum payment for gas equivalent to, 80% of this annual nominated quantity. If the supply has been interrupted at the direction of British Gas, then an allowance will be given for the days interrupted in ascertaining the annual consumption for the purpose of minimum payment calculations.

The Start Date is the date from which the Contract Years will run and the minimum payment obligations will apply, although British Gas and the Customer may agree that gas for commissioning may be taken prior to the Start Date.

4. Customer's Financial Status

Potential Customers will be required to evidence, prior to or within 6 months of signing the contract, to the reasonable satisfaction of British Gas that they have the financial capability to meet their contractual payment, indemnity and other obligations so as to sustain a Long Term Interruptible Gas contract. Evidence of satisfactory progress on associated planning, engineering and commercial agreements will be required before initial signing.

The pressures at which British Gas supplies gas vary at different parts of the gas supply system. British Gas will supply gas to a Customer at a pressure above the statutory minimum level if this is available at the point of supply. For pressures up to 35 bar British Gas will use reasonable endeavours to maintain any such elevated pressure. If British Gas expects the supply pressure to reduce to a lower level permanently then not less than 30 months' written notice will be given.

Under the contract the mechanism for determining the price of gas, in accordance with the specific escalation terms selected by the customer, shall be set out in a price indexation formula utilising indices which give effect to these escalation terms. Prices are Quarter 1 1990 prices.

The prices and other terms shown in this Schedule may be modified at the discretion of British Gas. These prices and other terms will not be altered within 28 days of any previous alteration without the consent of the Director General of Gas Supply (Ofgas). Customers should note that alterations to the prices and other terms may be put into effect immediately upon notification by British Gas. However, such alterations will not have effect on Customers who have entered into a contract under this Schedule prior to such modification.

Without prejudice to the rights of British Gas to interrupt supplies of gas provided in accordance with this 5, hedule, the requirement for a minimum period of interruption shall be deemed to have been suspended onless and until at least three months have expired from the giving by British Gas of notice under the contract with the Customer of its intention to implement such minimum

The prices in this schedule are exclusive of Value Added Tax or any other tax, duty or impost,

For the purposes of determining maximum actual consumption under this LTI Schedule "Affiliate" means. (a) any holding company or subsidiary company of the Customer or any company which is a subsidiary of such a holding company and the expressions 'holding company' and 'subsidiary company' shall have the meaning specified in Section 736 of the Companies Act 1985 (except that the words 12 majority of in Section "AC(1) (a), (b) and (c) shall be replaced with the words (50 per cent or more

thi any company which controls a Customer or any company which is subject to control by a company which also controls a Customer using the definition of control set out in Section 416(2) (a), (b) and (c) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 (except that the words "the greater part of" in those Sections 416(2), (a) (b) and (c) shall be replaced with the words 50 per cent or more of).

BRITISH GAS DIG, REGISTERED OFFICE RIVERMILL HOLSE 152 GROSVENOR ROAD LONDON SWITCHL REGISTERED IN ENGLANO (INDER NUMBER 2000) KNOW

British Gas^{*}

An equity issue "was not on the agenda", but the option was "always open to review. But u's no more under review now than at any time." Mr Searby stood io at the meeting for Rupert Murdoch, the chairman and chief executive, who was in the United States: on business.

for the future",

THE TIMES ACCOUNTANCY & FINANCE APPOINTMENTS

> APPEAR IN THE **BUSINESS NEWS PAGES** TOMORROW

> > TO ADVERTISE PHONE 071 481 4481...

Call of duty

Nhould Archie Norman, fin-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP ance director of Kingfisher, be revealed as the new chief executive of Asda today, it would be a rare and real coup for the

 $C^{if/J}^{iglo^i}$

ck slides to fly

tempered affair. There is many a slip twixt however, so it will take more interview and contract but the than a squeeze on capital City would view Mr Norman as a first-rate choice for the job. He has ability, energy, confidence and youth. He is also good at sums, something the previous Asda management had trouble

with if the pre-rights balance sheet is anything to go by.

Even Mr Norman, with his boyisb enthusiasm and MBA from Harvard, will however, need a strong dash of luck and a pretty clever calculator to get Asda back on the right track. Those analysts who believe shareholders should take up their right admit that the 6257 rights admit that the £357 million rescue package negotiated by the board will not be enough to see

the company out of the woods.

Initially, the group's £931 million of debt will be reduced and pro-forma gearing will be

Last chance for educating Asda

troubled company, just when it is down to a manageable 36.6 per most needed. The extraordinary cent, 45 per cent if the meeting may otherwise be a bad-coovertible bond is included. Profits are under pressure, expenditure to keep borrowings down to a sensible level longer

Asset sales are an inevitability but asset sales were what the previous management failed to achieve two years ago when it bought the 60 Gateway superstores for £700 million. The lack of an asset revaluation at the time of the rights issue may also add to the difficulties.

Asda's salvation is likely to come in the form of a retrenchment to the north of England, its core market and the one it understands best. There are those who believe it would do best to transform itself into a discount retailer. This would mean the sale of its quality southern stores, something it has not contemplated before, but the

COMMENT

stakes are high, with Sainsbury paying £30 million for its new Southampton store. Retreat could be Asda's best and possibly only chance.

Speak up

Behind the latest outbreak of hostilities between Euro-tunnel and its contractors lie two uodeniable facts. The tunnel builders are being hurt by the worst conditions to hit their industry in more then a decade and they cannot tell sharebolders

how badly.
Sir Alastair Morton and his colleagues on the Eurptunnel board have the responsibility for telling their shareholders the implications of the dispute over £800 million of claims by Transmanche Link. For the

moment, Sir Alastair says that the claims have not been substantiated. His job, in this respect, is done.

Shareholders in the five British contractors that are members of TML are in a more unfortunate position. Under the contractual arrangements between TML and Eurotunnel, the individual companies carrying out the building work are sworn to silence. Journalists and others seeking information from BICC, Costain, Taylor Woodrow, Tarmac or Wimpey have become used to a polite form of words, constructed by lawyers, which deflects all questions and allows no answers.

Yet the closer the tunnel comes to its completion, the more urgently the question of provisions against losses or potential losses has to be considered by those who have invested in

shares of the consortium members. The sums involved are not peanuts. Outstanding claims may soon reach £1 billion, or £100 million apiece for the builders. The oath of silence has never made much sense. Now it seems unduly oppressive. Unless revoked, it could lead to a false market in the shares of companies concerned.

Black shoots

forman Lamont will have to go on relying on confidence surveys for a while yet as his main evidence that the economy is sprouting green shoots of recovery. The output figures for August were a bleak disappointment, just the type of bad month you get when the economy is bumping along the bottom.

Much of the sharp monthly

downturn was due to the disappointing sales of new cars

for the J. registration. After building up stocks in July, the manufacturers cut back heavily in August. That accounts for virtually the entire 1 per cent drop in the seasooally adjusted figures for manufacturing output over the mooth.

Much of the rest of the monthly production drop is due to ao erratic fall in North Sea oil production along with the downtrend in iovestment goods.

The good oews is that the improving trend is unbroken on the more meaningful three month running figures. Manufacturing output is up 0.1 per cent quarter on quarter, the same as a month ago, after a continuous improvement from the 3.5 per cent quarter on quarter drop at the end of last year. The longer-term recovery in oil output has also left total production up 1.5 per cent over three months.

If any conclusion is to be drawn, it is surely that the beginning of recovery is likely to prove uncertain and slow, leaving embattled industrialists baffled by the supposed upturn until the spring. Voters may be baffled too.

What's good for the world is bad for Barrow-in-Furness

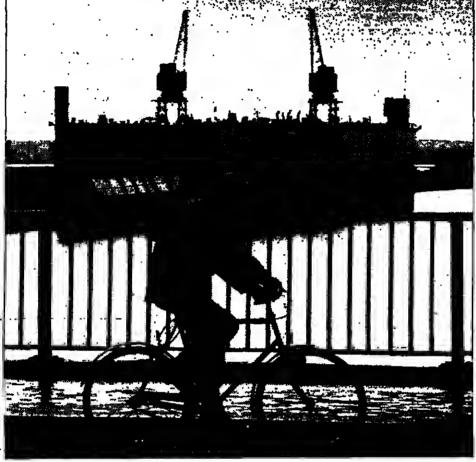
In the second of three articles on defence cuts, Philip Bassett looks at the plight of towns dominated by the industry

MIKHAIL Gorbachev may well be the most popular leader of the Soviet Union the world has ever seen. But not in Barrow-in-Furness. Since the Soviet president's reforms set in motion changes in the world order graphically exem-plified by the Berlin wall, coming down, the defence world — and the Cumbrian town of Barrow with it - has turned upside down.

What bappens to Barrow is governed by what bappens to the defence industry. What happens in defence governs what happens to VSEL, the warship-builder that is currently constructing, in Barrow, the Trident submarines that will carry Britain's future

nuclear deterrent. extreme example of what is plications for their suppliers. happening to the defence secas "Maggie's shed", after the defence, while fast-moving, in every other sense by VSEL, out since he returned to which employs more than half Barrow in 1989. the town's working With 585,000 UK employpopulation.

the future of Trident, and painful, can at least be borne what happens after the Trident-building programme ends. Buffeted by the revolu- edge of the Lake District, an tion over the past two years in industrial centre in a rural the future of the defence tourist area, Barrow has little industry, just turning on the livelihood other than defence.



End of the day: will the sun finally set on the VSEL shipbuilding yard at Barrow?

television can now be a voyage As a result, this natural Lab. over the next few years. The of discovery for VSEL as Barrow, Britain's most de- America or the Soviet Union fence-dominated town, is at announce more arms reduconce a microcosm and an tions with far-reaching im-Noel Davies, VSEL's chief tor. It is dominated physically executive, agrees "it's a bit like by the 165-ft high Devonshire that" though be claims that dock hall - known in the town most of the developments in prime minister who opened it are in line with the detailed five years ago — which looms corporate planning and over the town; and dominated projections VSEL has carried

opulation. ees directly dependent on VSEL managers will have Britain's defence expenditure. been minutely scrutinising there are few parts of the what Tom King, the defence country unaffected when the secretary, said in the Com- defence industry contracts. mons defence debate over the But around the M25 or in the past two days to pick up any Bristol-Bath belt, cuts in declues, or hints of clues, about fence, though economically

more easily than in Barrow. Perched on the southern

and it was this fact that forced the government into a littlenoticed about-turn during the summer. Gritting his teeth, Peter Lilley, the fiercely noninterventionist trade secretary, announced a £16 million aid package for the area aimed at creating new jobs.

At the start of 1990, VSEL had 17,000 employees in the town; the real target is 5,000 by mid-decade

Faced with Gordon Brown, Labour's industry spokesman, sweetly enquiring whether the government's regional aid policies had now been re-versed, Mr Lilley said that the area "faces severe industrial and employment difficulties Type 23 frigates - the govern- pany would not survive."

our town has returned a government recognise this and Conservative MP since 1983, are not prepared to let the region fall into decline."

As well as the expected job fallout from the completion of the "Thorp" reprocessing project at Sellafield in neighbouring Copeland, the area is already grappling with major job losses as VSEL adjusts to the changes in defence. At the start of 1990, VSEL employed 17,000; now that figure is below 11,000. In March, the company announced further 5.000 by mid-decade.

But not below that For economically. Going below that means closure. Not going below that depends on what the government intends to do with its next bout of warship spending. Two weeks ago, VSEL put in its bid for the new

up to three at a total programme cost of £1.74 billion.

VSEL is convinced that the only sensible way for the gov-ernment to build the ships economically is to concentrate their construction, rather than by spreading the order around the five warship yards. But VSEL's corporate planning is based on there being only two warship yards in the future. If possible, it means to be one, and believes its order book, facilities, skills, nuclear capability and flexibility will be decisive; but of the others - its own Cammell Laird yard on Merseyside, GEC's Yarrow yard on the Clyde, Swan Hunter on Tyneside and Vosper Thornycroft at South-ampton - it thinks only one will survive.

Barrow is buttressed by the £9.8 billion Trident programme. The first boat, Vanguard, is now 80 per cent complete and is due to be launched next spring. Victorious, the second, is 60 per cent ready, while Vigilant, the contract for which was awarded a year ago, is 30 per cent done.

The contract for the fourth is not yet signed but about 10 per cent of the work on it is already done. Though Labour has not been as specific, Tom King maintains that the Trident deterrent will need four boats. Any cuts in the programme, VSEL hopes, will be in missile or warhead numbers, rather than in boats: cancelling Trident remains the awful unthinkable.

Even with that, VSEL has been diversifying, trying to reposition itself through acquisitions and other moves in the highly competitive area of offshore construction work, but is inevitably finding the change difficult - moving from a stable-market, defence reductions, to bring the ministry-led culture to a marworkforce down to about ket-led, differently managed 7,000, and the real target is and differently specified business like offshore engineering.

But whether or not the VSEL, 5,000 is Barrow's operational floor. Below that the areas works, for both VSEL yard cannot function and Barrow, and towns and businesses like them around Britain, even a smaller, post-Gorbachev, defence industry is still vital. "We will do our best to diversify," Mr Davies says, "but without a core business in defence this com-

Brady offers Soviet Union nothing but moral support

NICHOLAS Brady, the American Treasury secretary, yesterday redoubled the Bush administration's moral sup-port for the Soviet Union, comparing its present trans-formations with the American revolution 200 years ago. But behind his enthusiastic rhetoric, Mr Brady pointedly failed to suggest any financial assis-tance for the Soviet Union or to modify his government's opposition to its early membership of the Inter-national Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Separately, German and Soviet officials estimated that the Soviet government could face a foreign exchange short-age of between \$5 billion and \$10 billion in the next six months. But European of-ficials said they had been assured that the Soviet Union had enough hard currency to service debts for at least the next two months. They denied that the Group of Seven had agreed a gold-backed loan to help the Soviet Union.

German officials said there had been no agreement on emergency financial measures because the most immediate problems facing the Soviet Union financial.

Mr Brady; delivering his main address to the IMF/World Bank meeting, urged that "no effort be problems of comprehensive reform". The changes in the Soviet Union "brought to mind the colonial American experience of making a fresh start and creating a new form of government," be added. "Over 200 years ago, the United States began its efforts



complete. Yet the Soviet cial association would lead to Union is trying to accomplish full membership "soon" and a similar task in only a matter officials confirmed that the of months."

On details of assistance. bowever, Mr Brady stuck firmly to America's estabspared to help the Soviet technical belp and encourage-Union address the "pressing ment of private investment ment of private investment flows. Discussing the Soviet Union's future application for full membership of IMF and World Bank, which could make it cligible for loans of around \$10 billion annually,

he was no more encouraging. Three bours earlier, however, Michel Camdessus, the to create stable institutions, a IMF's managing director, process which took decades to expressed the bope that spe-

IMF could admit the Soviet Union within a year if it were not for American opposition.

European officials suglished formula of training, gested, bowever, that America was not really attempting to block full Soviet membership. The Bush administration was simply trying to keep this prospect off the agenda at present because of concern that it might antagonise rightwing factions in Congress, which has to ratify the latest increase in financing for the IMF in the next few months.

ANATOLE KALETSKY

Curry favours retirement SIR Ernest Harrison, chair-

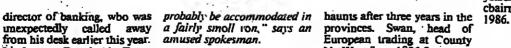
man of Racal, and Lady Harrison were among 100 well-wishers who gathered at the Dorchester, on Monday evening to bid farewell to John Curry, maître d'hôtel at the Gnli Room for the past 24 years. Curry, a dapper and discreet figure who is known to many of Britain's most such as Lord Weinstock the way for Jan Quero, his successor. Field Marshall Lord Bramall, who was chairman of the Dorchester until the hotel passed into the bands of the Brunei Invest- PICKFORDS, the removal or a like or a dislike."

Call of duty



mexpectedly called away a fairly smoll 10n, " says an from his desk earlier this year. amused spokesman. Lindsey, a Royal Air Force reservist, was whisked off to the Gulf in February to act as a press liaison officer during the hostilities. While in Rivadh, influential business leaders, he beard on CNN news that interest rates in Britain had stayed on after the hotel's £70 fallen, and immediately million refurbishment to pave swung into action. "I borrowed a mobile telephone and called my deputy," says Lindsey.

ment Agency in May, for a specialists, on hearing of last tidy £500 million, says: "He week's reorganisation at Pilknever forgot a name or a face ington. Europe's biggest glass manufacturer, offered to inove the company's headquorters to Brussels lock, stock and barrel. "We had to explain that the DIRECTORS of Save & Pros- group headquarters will be per, the investment house, remaining at St Helens and have held a belated welcome that the Flat and Safety glass home party for lan Lindsey, people going to Brussels could



Swampy returns OLDER hands in the City have been raising their glasses to Keith "Swampy" Swan. who is returning to his old



provinces. Swan, head of European trading at County NatWest from 1986-8, set up a

stockbroking practice in Sidmouth, Devon. "It was too quiet," says Swan, who today ioins John D McKeown, an American broker, to set up and run a European desk. He gained his nickname in the early Eighties, when a circular landed on his desk, addressed

to a Mr Swamn

Sir Kenneth Cork one of the City's most respected ambassadors, has died tremendous list of achieve- cabinet in Plantation House. ments to his name. "He was great fun to be with and had

the ability to enthuse people around him with his ideas," says a colleague from his days at Cork Gully, the insolvency firm of which Sir Kenneth was senior partner for nearly 40 years. He was appointed vicecbairman of Ladbroke in

Obituaries, page 18

Showing metal

THE City's gold dealers have at last triumphed over their old adversaries at the London Metal Exchange. The scene of Monday's showdown was Blackmoore Golf Course, Hampshire, where the rivals were competing for the metal markets' equivalent of the Ryder Cup. John Coley of Sharps Pixley led a team from SIR Kenneth Cork, former the London Bullion Markets Lord Mayor of London and Association to its first victory in five years, helped by John McArthur, managing director at the age of 78 after a short of Brink's Mat. Humble in illness. A father figure in the victory, the LBMA is allowing world of insolvency, and ad- the tropby - a silver-plated viser to many of Britain's top copper salver - to remain in companies, Sir Kenneth had a its usual place in the LME

JON ASHWORTH

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ACCOUNTANTS

Gains bring no rest from recession at Silentnight

in the six mooths to August 3

Turnover declined from £78 million to £65.6 million, af-

was sold in August last year.

Turnover in continuing activ-

Mr Davies added: "In spite

of this, turnover in the UK has

risen by 13 per cent at the balf

outperforms the market."

ear, and we are confident this

Overseas companies fared

less well in margin terms than their British counterparts. The

group's American subsidiary,

at Boston, suffered a 20 per

cent drop in volume and pro-

fits, reflecting a depressed market for beds in on theast

Silentnight Beds, Britain's

argest bed manufacturer,

which accounts for a third of

the group's bed sales, has increased its profitability since

the collapse of Lowndes Queensway, the furniture and

carpet retailer with which it

had linked up. The company's

bedding operations, which in-

clude the Sealy brand, have

Mr Davies said that while it

remains extremely difficult to

pass oo price increases in the

current climate, increased eff-

iciency and a move to the

more expensive end of the bed

market have helped to main-

Trading profits fell from £4.95 million,

hut the company benefited

from a £268,000 interest gain,

against a £453,000 payment

The group has cash of about £13 million. Earnings climb from 9.8p to 10.06p a share.

The interim dividend is maintained at 2.25p. The

shares firmed 1p to 204p.

taio margins in the UK.

oot been further affected by

America.

destocking.

last time.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

ities increased 6 per ceot.

SILENTNIGHT Holdings, detect that at the moment." Europe's biggest bed manufac-turer, unveiled a small ad-\$4.5 million to \$4.62 million vance in first-half profits, but the group remains cautinus about the immediate future.

Mr Bill Davies, chairman of fected by the disposal of the the furniture maker, said the upholstery division, which British market "remains depressed, with no tangible sign yet of recovery. It is very difficult out there, and it's not going to get better until de-mand picks up. We dno't

National **Savings** rates cut

National Savings is to cut the interest rates oo its gross-paid accounts by 0.75 nf a percentage point. The iovestment account return will be reduced to 9.5 per cent on October 29. The rate for income deposit boods, which are on lunger un sale, will fall to 10.25 per ceot oo Navember 28.

£1.4m placing

Haemocell, the blood filtratioo systems firm, plans to raise £1,4 million through the placing of 1.13 millioo nrdinary shares at 135p per sbare. Haemocell forecasts pre-tax losses of about £1,37 millinn for the year to end of last August (£906,000).

Interim halved

Tudne, the ceramic tile, flooring and glassware group, has 0.5p after a £10,000 decline io pre-tax profits to £94,000 in the six mooths to end-June.

Dunhill's buy

Dunhill Holdings is taking 34 per ceot of Duoco, the main distributor of Dunhill products in Japan.

TEMPUS Chemistry of acquisition yields a healthy advance at Lloyds

THE most remarkable aspect of Lloyds Chemists' figures is that a 53 per cent increase in taxable profits was achieved with only a minimal contribution from Kingswood-GK, Lloyds most ambitious ac-

Kingswood, bought in May for £55 million, came aboard just a month or so before the June year-end. Integration of Kingswood's 163 outlets has since been completed, giving Lloyds 1,035 chemists, drugstores and healthfood shops and leaving it almost oeck-and-neck with Boots after doubling the size of its retail network in just 12 mooths.

A rise in profits from £13.6 million to £20.8 million is attributed to further margin enhancement arising from an increase io sales of own-label goods, tight cost control and contributions from earlier acquisitions. To increase earnings by 21 per cent to 22.8p a share in the face of severely depressed consumer expenditure is a formidable achievement: to culminate a year of concerted expansion through acquisition with cash in the bank is exceptional.

Lloyds bas continued growing at breakneck speed when the popular view was that a period of consolidation was required to reassure sharebolders. Yet there was on shortage of takers wheo the company called for £73.8 millinn in April to fund the Kingswood deal. Investors who took up their rights are onw rewarded with a 50 per cent increase in the final divideod to 3p a share, making 4.17p for the year, against 2.78p for the previous 12 mooths.

Linyds' appetite for deals remains unsatisfied as its £83 millioo recommended affer for Macarthy showed. The City has faith in its ability to

swalinw another acquisitinn. · Eveo without Macarthy, prospects for the current year are healthy. Alleo Lloyd, the chairman, said sales in the chemists division were up 60 per cent, while drugstnre sales were 25 per cent ahead. Panmure Gordon, the company's broker, expects pre-tax profits of £34;5 million and earnings of 25p a share.

Having risen from 171p to 280p in noe year it would be easy in assume that the shares £130 millino programme.



In the can: Allen Lloyd celebrates an impressive advance in chemist trade

are due to pause for breath. But the multiple of 11.2 times prospective earnings is hardly demanding and there are probably further gains to be made. Worth buying.

St Ives

SHARES in St Ives do oot sell at bargain basement prices, and oo wonder. For a printing group in the middle uf a restructuring and investment splurge, the group has fared well through the slump.

Turnover fell 4 per cent to £218 million in the year to still look a fine recovery end-August, Depreciation ruse £2 millinn, much of the £8 millioo annual cost savings went to customers and the lack of City activity left the Burrups financial printing group with unly a small profit after a first-half loss.

Given the problems of the magazine and book markets, a £9 million averall drop in pretax profit tn £20,2 millino is no disgrace. Lower tax left earnings 26 per cent down at 14.6p per share and the dividend is only maintained at 5p. The upside is that strong cash flow still left the group ungeared despite a £3 million preference share repayment and £24 million of capital

The only sign of recovery so far has been in bids and share issues that have brought the financial side back to life. Since capital spending will be halved from now on, however, St Ives is well set to bank any sales recovery. There will be a first-half nverhang from the capital programme. Thereafter, gross operating margins of 23 per ceot could feed

straight through to profits. The shares, unchanged at 250p, sell at a challenging 17 times historic earnings with a yield of only 2.7 per cent, but prospect no a two-year view.

N Brown

WHERE do you hoy a folding walking stick, a pair of triple-E fitting acrylic-lined bootees, a portable bidet or a heron decoy for your goldfish pood? The answer, as several million customers will tell you, is in an N Brown catalogue.

While the rest of the mail order market has been in a state of upheaval, N Brown has been huilding up its direct customer base and exploiting new niche markets. Three catalogues were launched last year, including Special Collection, aimed at disabled people, spending, the culmination of a who may find shopping on the high street difficult.

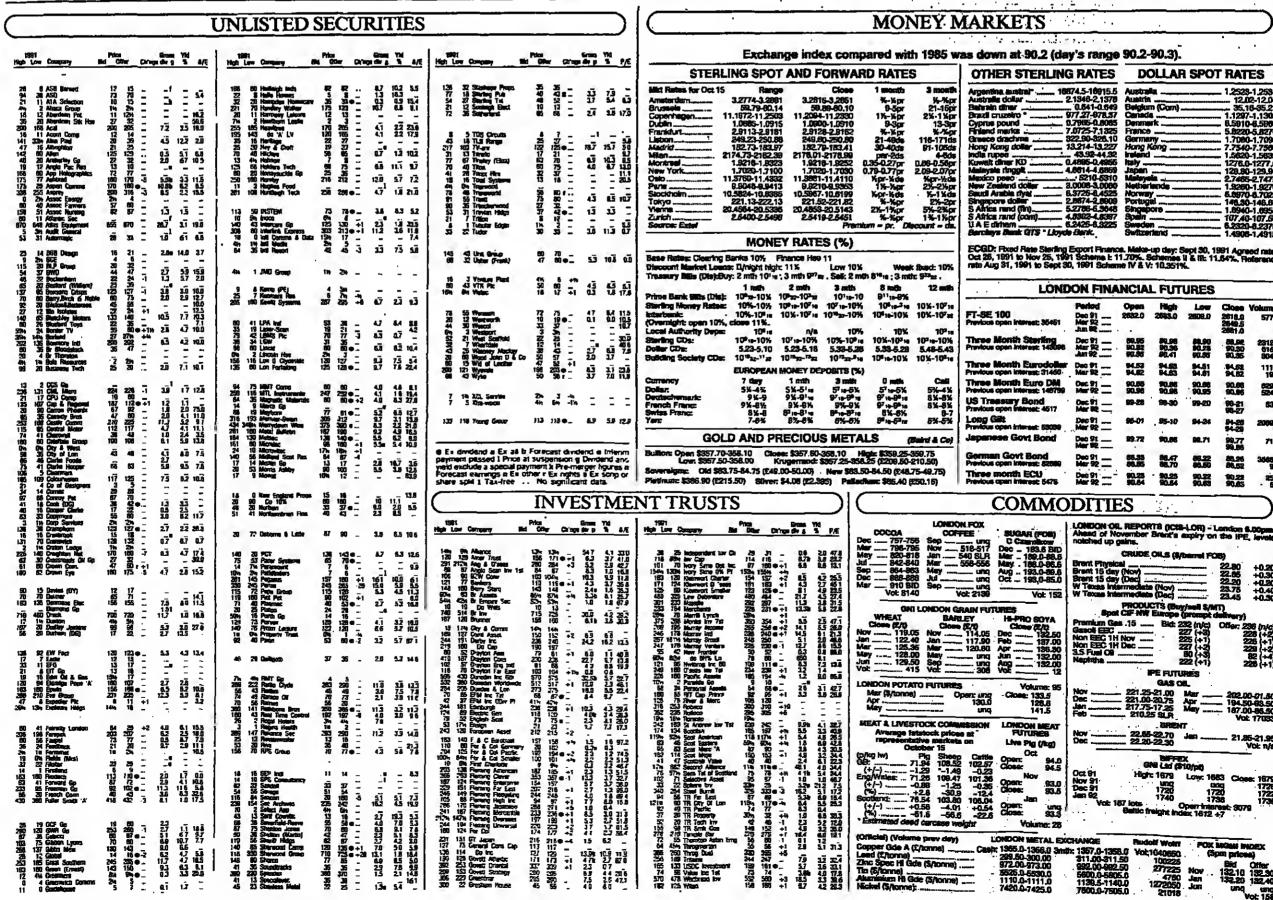
N Brown's sophisticated approach to systems, scrupulous attention to detail and cautious approach to oew busioess are continuing to pay off. Pre-tax profits for the six mooths to eod-August rose 9.4 per cent to £6.03 million nn sales up 10.2 per cent to £69.5 millioo. Interest payable fell 24 per cent to £2.28 million, and before a £557,000 exceptional item for the cost of moving to a new warehouse pre-tax profits were up 19.5 per cent. Earnings per share after the exceptional item fell 3.8 per cent to 5.99p and the

interim dividend rose 6.1 per cent to 1.75p. Central costs fell 14.5 per cent to £100,000 and profits at the financial and property division fell 19.5 per cent to £381,000. Turnover in the hame shopping division rose almost 11 per cent, of which 7 per cent represented growth in

the core catalogues. The shares, up 5p at 263p, are nn a p/e rating of 17, assuming full-year profits of £16 million, but the company deserves its premium rating. The shares have moved ahead steadily during the past 12 months and the full benefits of the new Manchester warehouse will be felt in 1992-3. In the meantime, shareholder loyalty is likely to match customer loyalty.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

October 15, 1991 Total: 28623 Calls 16936 Parts 11687 FT-SE: Calls 2350 Parts 4583



Polymark **falls 57%** but pays dividend

TRADED OPTIONS

By PHILIP PANGALOS

POLYMARK International, the industrial laundry equipment and technographics group, is paying an interim dividend of 0.5p, despite a 57 per ceot decline in first-half profits. There was no interim payment last year.

six months to end-June. However, last time's figure in-cludes net operating income of £421,000 from discootinued activities. Turnover, affected by discontinued activities, fell from £16.7 million to £8.85 million. Diluted earnings drop

from 2.95p to 1.21p.

The laundry division suffered a loss of £20,000 against a £196,000 profit, on turnover down 14 per cent to £5.86 million. The divisioo was affected as laundry groups postponed orders for capital equit rent, while the recession led to lower sales of inhouse labelling systems and laundry marking tape. Profits from the technographic di-vision fell from £220,000 to £94,000.

Polymark said the low levels of customer confidence evident in the group's domestic markets are expected to cootioue into oext year.

MAJOR INDICES

New York:	
Dow Jones	3027.50 (+8.05)*
S&P Composite	
Tokyo:	
Nikkei Average 24	207 65 /446 081
Hong Kong:	(טפוטידיי) טטו זיטטו
Hang Seng	4000 75 /±11 54\
FT-SE Euro 100	4005 40 L 6 001
	. 1085.49 (+0.86)
Amsterdem	
CBS Tendency	90.5 (+1.0)
Sydney: AO	1586.5 (+22.8)
Frankfurt, DAX	1585.04 (+14.00)
Brussels:	
General	. 5509.06 (+6.95)
Paris: CAC	489.07 (+1.60)
Zurich; SKA Gen	5068 (40.6)
London:	
FT,A All-Share	1241 02 (40 62)
L1'	1201 20 (10.00)
F7 - "500"	. 1361.36 (40.70)
FT. Gold Mines	166.5 (- I J)
FT. Fixed interest	96.47 (-0.01)
FT. Govt Secs	88.72 (+0.02)

SEAO Volume 534.3m USM (Datastream) 132.55 (-0.67)

*Denotes midday trading price

STOCK MARKET

Television sector awaits news of franchise winners

THE television sector looks like the Kloodike with companies jostling for positioo and hoping that they will be successful in the allocation of the independent televisioo Pre-tax profits fell from franchises this morning. There £931,000 to £402,000 in the has been intense speculatioo

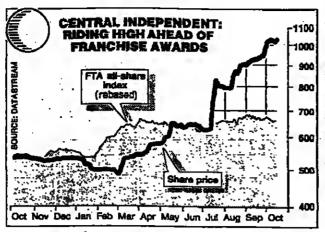
about the winners and losers. Only three companies, Central Independent, up 12½p at £10.31, Scottish, 25p better at 630p, and Border, which is quoted on the USM, 1½p strooger at 59½p, were unapposed in their bids for recewal of their franchises. Ulster Television jumped 10p to 145p in the belief that its bid has been successful, while LWT's convertible preference shares were 1p cheaper at . 144%p with the market hop-ing that that it has fought off

believed likely to have won. But there are question marks over Thannes, up 3p at 196p, which is fighting off a bid from which is fighting off a bid from Carltoo Communications, panies with rights issues pendwhich was 5p down at 520p, TSW, unchanged at 82p, TVS Entertainment, steady at 28p, and TV-am, unchanged at

124p oo the USM. The confirmation of the winners is expected to generate heavy trading. But as one market sage said. Once the news is released, sell everything and give things a week to settle down."

Elsewhere, the equity market spent a frustrating day with an early, futures-led rally giving way to apathy as the institutions proved reluctant chase prices higher. Worries that the opinioo polls will show the Labour party improving its gains also unsettled sentiment.

The FT-SE 100 index finished 2.2 up at 2,576.7, having caw



been almost 14 points ahead. ing British Aerospace fell 2p

Trading conditions were des-to 377p, while Hillsdown Analysts are starting to report cribed as thin although 534 firmed 1½p to 209½p and on the trip made to its million shares changed hands. Asda strengthened 1p to 45p. Wilmington refinery in Cali-

challengers.

Anglia, down 5p at 231p,
Grampian Television A. Ip
better at 81p, and Tyne Tees,
steady at 235p and Granada,
2p easier at 175p, are others
believed likely to have won.

Government securities spent a Rainers' run of bad tortune
Persistent talk of a rights issue continues to depress Beauford,
the engineering and industrial products group, down 2p at 76p.
The shares were trading at about 115p in August.

lacklustre day with prices at continued as Baillie Gifford,
halieved likely to have won.

FT-SE 100 VOLUMES

,	000° lov		Val 1000 Val 1000		Vol 1000		1000
obey Net	1,830	Caribury	1,229	Lonrho	2,610	Royal Bank	831
d-Lyons	1,518	CII	212	Lucas	4,736	Royal Ins	1,249
nglien	315	Courteuida	478	MAS	3,423	Sainebury	1,299
SDA	5,385	Enterprise	1,273	Maxwell Cri		Scot & N	418
Foods	123	Eurotunnel	605	MEPC	185	Scot Power	2,060
D) II	674	Fleone	1,254	Midland .	1,537	Seers	1,818
o Wigg	1,891	Forte	728	Nati Power	5.458	Severn Trnt	846
W	2,434	Gen Acc	278	Nat West	4,326	Shell	4,753
ET IR	1,713	GEC	2.267	N W Water	1,432	Smith & N	3,781
nr.	1,246	Glexo	1,903	Nthn Foods	346	SK Beech	1,574
KT .	1,962	Grand Mat	1,103	P&O	884	Sun Alince	2,061
rcieys	2.022	GUS 'A'	260	Peerson	432	Tarmac	928
133	212	GRE	1,312	Pikington	7,200	Tate Lyle	477
œ	1,884	Guirress	798	PowerGen	5,300	TSB	4,457
Scotlind	1,272	Hanson	11,247	Prudential	3,138	Tageo	2,585
ue Circle	1,187	Hawker	502	Rank	719	Themes Wir	904
X	1,059	Hilladown	7,175	R&C	477	Thorn EM	326
ots	1,648	ICI	813	Redund	554	Tratalgar	456
Aero	1,307	Inchespe	483	Reed	278	Uniteres	1,536
Airways	7,889	Kingfisher	2,021	Rentold	192	United Bis	967
Gas	7,055	Learno	2,240	Reutera	363	Vodefone	1,787
Petrol	6,325	Ladbroke	1,287	RMC Go	244	Welcome	518
Stool	11,398	Land Sec	605	RTZ	1,761	Whitbrd	397
Telecon	9,836	LEG	978	R-Royce	3,788	Willems	547
W	2,513	Lloyds	2,184	Rothmens 7		With Cor	468

6.6 per cent, in the marketplace at 76p. The price dropped 5p to 79p.

The oil companies enjoyed an early mark-up and man-aged to hold oo to the bulk of neglected and that, despite the thin trading conditions, there is still plenty of money in the system. There were rises for BP, 5p to 347p, Burmah, 13p to 594p, Enterprise Oil, 18p to 523p, Lasmo, 15p to 315p, Premier Consolidated Oilfields, 1p to 42p, and Shell, 12p to 528p. The biggest turnover was in Ultramar, down 6p at 259p, as almost 7.5 million shares were traded.

fornia.

Lloyds Chemists was steady at 280p after reporting an increase in full-year profits. Last week, the group's offer for Macarthy, the pharmaceuticals group, unchanged at 269p, was referred to the monopolies commission. Macarthy has also been the target of bids from UniChem, un-changed at 187p, and Gram-pian Holdings, steady at 197p. St Ives, the printer which is handling the printing contract for the British Telecom selloff, was unchanged at 250p after reporting a drop in

Piatignum, the pens and houseware group, was un-changed at 24p. Stanley Cohen, Platignum's joint nonexecutive chairman, has sold 16.4 millioo shares, at 2p each, and Queensway Securities, which is controlled by Mr Cohen, has sold a further 31.6 million shares at 2p each. They were placed with a oumber of institutions. The combined transaction is equivalent to 23.4 per cent of the

issued capital. MICHAEL CLARK (Issue price in breck

WORLD MARKETS

Dow eases in choppy trading

New York - Blue chips eased in mid-morning but trading was choppy as investors waited for earnings releases. The Dow Jones iodustrial average slipped 3.45 to 3,016. IBM reported third-quarter profits of 30 cents a share, roughly in line with analysts

estimates. their gains. Dealers point out that the oil sector has been their day's highs in thin their day's highs in thin trading. The Nikkei index was

up 446.98 points, or 1.87 per cent, to 24,307.65.

Sydney — Expectations of an easing in monetary policy and strong gains in offshore markets drove prices sharply higher. Brokers said broad support for blue chips caused the all-ordinaries index to surge 22.7 points, or 1.45 per cent, to 1,586.5. (Reuter)

RECENT ISSUES



RIGHTS ISSUES Crown Comms N/P
Dewhirst N/P
Demino Printing N/P
MB Caradon N/P
Porter Chedburn N/P
Starmin N/P
Wills Group N/P

WALL STREET

L								
	Oct 16 midday	Oct 14 ctose		Oct 15 midday	Oct 14 close		Oct 15 midday	Oct 14 close
Abbott Lab	54%	54%	Ereon Enterpy	68% 36% 25%	88% 26%	Oryx Enrgy Pac Ent	33 x 25 % 29 %	33*
Astne Life Ahmanson	34% 16%	34% 16% 65%	Ethyl	25¥	25 60%	l Pac Gas Esc	29% 41%	25) 29:
Air Prods Albertsons Alcan Al	69% 37% 20%	37 20	Fed NMA	63¥	63	Paccer	47	47
Alon Stand	33%	315	Fedri Expre Fit Norster	633 38% 24%	37% 23% 43% 46% 29% 33% 24 28%	Pel	24% 37% 37% 27% 50% 67%	24: 37: 37: 255 68 28: 50: 27: 23: 73: 73: 73: 73: 56: 42: 51: 63: 54: 54: 54: 54: 54: 54: 54: 54: 54: 54
Allied Signal Alumin CA	35%	39% 60% 42%	Fluor	48	43% 46%	Peramount Perker-Henin	37% 27%	37'
AM DISINGS	42%	42%	Ford Motor	29% 38%	29%	Pennsy Pennsol	50% 67%	50 88
Am Cyanind Am EPC	85% 31%	30%	FPt. Fst Chicago Fst Intraté	25%	24	Pepuico Pfizer	28% 58% 27%	29
Am General Am Home Am Inti	41% 73	85% 30% 41% 69%	I PST UNION	30% 26%	25%	Philips Pet Philips Bec Philip Morris Philips Dodge	27%	27
Am Inti	60%	מום	Gennett	304	39 44%	Phidps 246 Phip Morris	22% 73%	23 73
Amer	36% 20%	20%	Gen Cinama Gen Bec Gen Mills	44 X 19% 68 X 83 X	19%	Phips Dodge	74% 58	734
Ameritects	56%	36 20% 58% 61% 20% 53% 47% 60% 63% 48% 25%	Gen Mills	83%	27 39 44% 19% 67% 62% 38% 89 48% 44% 54% 39%	Pitney Bow Placer Dm PNC Fnci	11%	115
Amex	21 % 53%	53%	Gen Motors Gen RE	38	89	Princip ESC	43 13% 25%	13%
AMP AMR	91%	47%	Gen Signal Genuine Pts	49%	48%	Poleroid PPG Inda	50% 83%	517
Anheuser-B Apple Comp Archer-Den	53% 49%	53%	Gen Signal Genutre Pts Georgia-Pac Gliette Goodrich	89% 48% 44% 58 40%	84% 39%	Protr Gabia	83 1/4 58 1/4	83% 50
Archer-Den	25%	25% 10%	Goodrich	427	43%	Price Primerica Pub Service	58% 36% 26% 58%	34 h
Artico Artico	16% 5%	5%	Goodyear Grace	43%	35%	Quater Osts	58%	594
Armstrong Assiron Ashland Oli	5 % 82% 25% 26% 38% 122	5 % 82 % 26 28 % 37 % 122 % 36 % 20 %	Grace Greyhound Gt Atlantic Gt Western	37½ 36% 30%	45% 35% 36%	Raychem Raytheon Restor Rockway Rockway Rockwal Rohm Hans	51 28% 78% 33%	29'- 75'-
Ashland OR AT&T Atlan Richild	28% 38%	28%	Gt Western GTE	17% 51% 34% 38% 42% 40% 48% 41%	16 % 31 %	Restok	76 X	32
Auto DD	122 37%	122% 36%	GTE Halitorin Heinz	34%	35% 38%	Rockwall	58 26% 43%	58 28 43 61 56 54
Avery Denn Aven Prod Beltmore Benc One	37% 20% 43% 32	20×		42%	42 30%	Roter Hass Roter Dutch	43% 01%	43
Bettenore	44%	43 32% 44%	Hershey Fd Hewletz Pkg Hilton Htl	48%	47%	Royal Dutch Rubbermald Byride Mtl	56% 56% 59%	58 541
	41% 27% 57%	40% 28%	Home Depot	54% 16% 55%	54%	Rynide Mil Saleco Selomon	38%	39 24
Bernett Bk	57 %	57 %	Home Depot Homestake Honeywsii Houston Ind Heshid Inti	55%	55	Sent He Pas	8%	5°.
Depoter Inti	46% 33%	34	Heelald Inti	38% 56% 29%	56%	Schecom	44	44.
Bed Atlen	45%	48%	Humana ISM IFAF	103%	101 X	Schrp-Figh	70 58%	69 50 35
Beusch Linb Beder inti Bec Diddin Bell Atlen Bellecuth Bir Hughes Black Decker	33% 60% 45% 47% 25%	48% 25%	DOM: TW	88% 67 31%	87% 87%	Schecorp Schumbgr Schrp-Figh Scott Pepr Seegram Seers Fibk	58% 35% 110%	
Black Decker Block	18%	16% 34%	inco incod-Rend	31% 48	31 % 48%	Sears Ribk Secrety Pac	37% 32% 24%	36° 31 24
SPOCK Brites Tet NY Boeleg Boise Casc Borden Brist-Myer Browng-Far Buri Nin CAI	34 % 63%	57 14 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	Ingeof-Rand Inland Steel	48 19% 42% 72% 55% 21%	· EFFE VAC OFFE SOME SOUTH CONTROL OF SOME SOUTH	Secrety Pec Shrwn-Wilms Skyline	24%	24
Borden	48% 24% 31% 82%	24%	Inti Paper	72% 58%	71%	Styline Styline Tile Southern St Paul Stunley Wik Stone Critr Sun Co Suntet Bit Super Velu SW Beil Syntax Syntax	15 31 % 30 % 50 %	14' 31' 30 T
Bries-Myer Browno-Fer	82%	82%	Jernes River	21 X	2114	St Paul Standay Wk	50%	50 36 16 29 34 25
Burl Nith	18%	38X	K Murt Kellopp Kerr-McGee Kimbly-Cirk Knght-Riddr	87% 41% 109% 44% 92%	100%	Stone Critr	38% 19% 30% 34% 26% 56% 42%	16
Car Chia	76% 76% 410%	78	Kerr-McGee	44%	44%	Suntet Bk	34%	34
Capital HC Carolina	46% 49 45	46	Knght-Riddr	47%	47 X	SW Bell	56%	55 · .
Caterpiller	45	45%	Limited	47% 77% 24 74 48% 88% 39% 40% 28% 16% 74% 50%	23%	Sysco		41 %
Central SW Champion	153% 50% 28% 19% 25% 77% 11%	50%	Lin Brocets Lincin Net Litton Ind	48%	49 K	Tandem Tandy Tele-comm Teledyne Temple-in Tenneco	18% 29% 15%	13: 29'
Chase Man	19%	10X	Lockheed	39%	40%	Teledyne	1836	19
Chem Brig Chevron	25 % 77 %	24% 77%	Lockheed Louis-Pao Many Heno	28%	27%	Temple-in Tenneco	48% 85%	35
Chrysler Chubb	11% 38%	11%	Marriott Marsh Mcien Martin Mar	16% 74%	10 % 74%	Texas inex Texas Util	48% 85% 86% 31%	317
Chicoro	38% 45% 13% 41% 39% 40% 86% 33% 43%	48% 13%	11	50%	50	Texas Util	38% 34% 84%	48% 35% 65% 31% 38% 34% 80% 27% 51% 38% 36%
Clorest	41%	41%	May Dent	524	51%	Textron Time Wrns Times Min	84%	273
Child Find	40%	40%	Meytag McOnl Doug	22% 52% 12% 60% 35% 53% 28% 28%	67 %	Timken Torchmerk	27% 27% 61% 33%	27
Coastal Coca-Cola	33%	33%	McDonalds McGraw-Hill	53%	53 X	Toys R Us	33%	33
Coloate-Pal	43%	43	MCI Com Mead	30%	30X	Travelors	10 % 37 %	187
Compaq Compaq	16% 83% 44% 25% 42% 78%	33%	Medizonia Melion Bk	70% 34 45%	70% 33%	Tribune	30%	37%
Conagra Cora Edla Cora NG	25 X	28%	Meltylle Mertik Mertik Mertik Lynch Minnesota	13DX	48% 130% 48%	Tyco Lab	34 % 129 48 %	127%
	42% 78%	78%	Meril Lynch Minneeds Mobil	51 91%	91 K I	Tyco Lab UAL Un Camp Un Carbide Un Pacific	48 % 19 %	34 1274 441, 20%
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Deyton-Hud	69	68	Nat Medical Nat Semi Nat Service	. 0	59% 17% 5% 29 2% 36%	US West	40% 25% 9% 73	25%
Dayton-Hud Deers Delta Air Delute	69 52% 68%	57%		294 244 36%	23	USESCO.	7%	7%
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Detroit Ed. Digital Eq Differd	32% 57% 126	68 50% 67% 48% 92% 57% 126%	NCNB NCR NED Bricp Newmpt Min	1/2 43% 39% 17%	17/6 44% 39% 17% 52% 13% 56% 58	UST USX Mar Utd Tach Utd Telem VF	31 43% 28 35%	7% 49% 30% 43% 22% 34% 47%
Distrey Dominion	115	115 H 62% 47% 97 52% 24%	Ningr Minwk Nike NL Indutra	174	17%	VF Wal-Mart	35%	34%
Domelley	52% 47% 38% 52%	47%	NL Indatra	17% 63 13% 36 50	13%	Waste Mgmt Wells Fargo	48 36% 70%	35 67%
Down Chem	52%	52%	North Stan	50	58	Weents Elec	17	17% 27%
Dow Jones	24%	24%	Norwest Miles St Day	33	32%	Wayerhar	27%	27%

THE TRACE IN OT TRICT DECORATION CERTIFICE

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16	Electrocomponents	Electricals
17	Park Foods	Foods
18	Thames TV	Leisure
19	Haristone	Drapery Stores
20		Industrials L-R
21	City Centre Rest	Hotels,Caterers
13	P&O DA	Transport
23	Iceland Frozen	Foods
24	Kwik-Fit	Motors, Aircraft
វា		Water
26	NFC	Transport
27	Br Airways	Transport
28	Ranger	Oil,Gas
29	News Inti	Newspapers, Pub
8		Property
7	Ryl Bk Scot	Banks Discount
32	Canning (W)	Chemicals, Plas
33	Br Petroleum	Oil,Gas
3	Lament	Textiles
35	General Motor	Motors Aircraft
36	Polypipe	Industrials L-R
37	Brown (N)	Drapery Stores
38	Kleinwort Benson	Banks, Discount
39	Morrison (W)	Foods
40	Warburg SG	Banks Discount
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BUILDING, ROADS

B.T 19.5

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CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES

ELECTRICALS

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MON	TUE	WED	THU	FA	SAT	Wheeley Total

There were no winners of the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The £2,000

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Oil shares rise

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 14. Dealings end October 25. §Contango day October 28. Settlement day November 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

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#### Christopher Warman

nergy efficiency m homes, e desirable extra in the 1980s, is becoming an integral part in the design houses. Society is iocreasingly eovironment-conscious and more and more builders are incorporating energy efficiency.

An impetus has come from the Netional Energy Foundation, which last year introduced a national energy rating (NHER) scheme that measures individual homes' energy efficiency, and from the Building Research Establishment, which last month expanded its environmental assessment method (BREEAM), setting standards for environmental performance and energy eff-iciency, to cover new homes.

About half the energy used in Britain is consumed in buildings, and two-thirds of that is consumed in the home. Government figures indicate both the energy used and the potential savings.

Milton Keynes, the Buckinghamshire new town, has been at the forefront of the epplication of energy efficiency measures since its Energy World exhibition in 1985, aiming at higher standards



Energy conservation in Milton Keynes: the Round House, left, stays warm by being underground. Right: solar panels produce the heat

than those already in practice. The exhibition contained 50 energyefficient houses built by 32 developers. A further 600 homes have since been completed, and another 600 are planned or being built, creating an energy park that is the biggest such scheme in Britain.

The NHER scheme gives houses a rating from 0 to ten. The average is 4.5, and the foundation estimates that about 11 million homes, half of Britaio's housing stock, are below this average. Building regulations ensure that new homes have a rating of seven, but in Milton Keynes all houses have a minimum requirement of 7.5. and of 8.5 in the energy park. A continuation of the Milton Keynes experiment has now begun. Two hundred homes are to be huilt with a minimum rating of

nine, one of the highest ratings in

The latest techniques will be used, including mechanical vent-ilation with heat recovery, solarassisted ventilation and superinsulated timber-frame or traditional brick and block construction.

Encouragement from the energy environment departments. and from bodies such as the foundation, is increasingly being matched by initiatives from devel-opers. The Southern Homebuilders Association, a loose grouping of builders in the south of England, is proclaiming the energy ratings of the houses built hy members, with the backing of the Netional House-Building Council, a body that gives e warranty for new homes.

Admiral Homes, with more

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than a dozen developments around the M25, is one of the first developers to employ its own fully qualified rating assessor.

David Wall, the assessor, ex-

plains: "We are able to demonstrate the energy-saving features of our homes and allow a comparisoo between the running costs of old and new properties before any purchase takes place."

aing Homes, e leader in energy-efficient construc-tion, is building homes that will be the first to carry the NHER certificate for energy efficiency, some rated between nine and ten, making them the country's cheapest homes to heat. Alfred McAlpine Homes makes energy conservation one of its design priorities, and its re-

search shows that a new home is typically 45 per cent more coergyefficient than one built before 1981, and four times better than its Victorian counterpart.

Pearce Construction (South-West), part of Pearce Humes, does most of the group's research and development, and has recently brought on to the market e development in Bristol with an emphasis on energy efficiency.
As a member of the Associatioo

of Environment-Conscious Building, which includes architects, designers and heating-system makers as well as builders, Pearce has developed "controlled en-vironment" central heating with a heat recovery and ventilation system a heat exchanger and low

energy lighting. Peter Beech-Allen, the projects • Green grow the buildings, p35

make heating costs on the first floor 80 per cent lower than those

of traditional heating systems. Although the energy-saving measures add a little to the price, the four-bedroom detached houses, costing £245,000 to £285,000, will soon yield the

benefits of the savings.

This week Balfour Beatty Homes (Southern), British Gas and 15 other companies are launching Project 21, an experimental home in the High Ridge development et Hastings, East Sussex. While others in the scheme are conventional two-bedroom and three-bedroom houses. Project 21 is a three-bedroom house transformed into ao eovironmentfriendly, energy-efficient, virtually maintenance-free "home of the future", which the developers claim will be within most homehuyers' financial reach.

The supplementary energy report of the 1986 English House Condition survey, published this month, charted the improvement in heating and insulation since 1981. Tim Yeo, the environment minister, said the government was certain more could be done, and since 1986 had brought in initietives to improve energy efficiency and combat glubal warming.

Council homes, too, are ineluded in efforts to increase energy efficiency through a "green house programme" initiated by environment department.

#### IN THE MARKET

☐ If any house is e bargain at £1 million, it is the Grade I listed Palledian mension Wardour Castle, at Tisbury, Wittshire, being sold on behalf of the governors of Cranborne Chase School. The property was originally put on the market in July 1990 by Knight Frank & Rutley, with e £2.5 million guide price.

The same agent and Lane Fox are to auction the house in December with a guide price of more than £1 million, indicating how far the merket has fallen. "By reducing the price we very much hope to regenerate positive interest In buy," explains Peter Lowndes, a Lane Fox director. The house, set in 52 acres, ceased to be the home of the school 18 months agn. Il has seven former etate pome on the seven former state rooms on the first floor, some cottages, tennis courts and a swimming-pool, and hae the potential for verious uses, subject to planning permission.

☐ The Eest Gate Lodge at Grimston Park, Tadcaster, North Yorkshire, is cheeper still, a grand Yorkshire, is cheeper still, a grand address describing whet must, according to Carter Jonas, be one of the county's smallest houses. The lodge has a sitting room and me bedroom, suitable for a single person or a couple, either as a full-time home or weekend retreat. "Three would definitely be a crowd," says the agent, whose Boston Spe office is asking £75,000. £75,000.

☐ The Old School, at The Causewsy, West Wratting. Cambridgeshire, is a lormer school on a smaller scale than Wardour Castle. The Victorian school house was built in 1861 but was converted 13 years ago to provide a lour-bedroom house, with three reception rooms.

Exposed timbers and a minstrels gallery remain and the dining hall has oak panelling. Bidwells, of Cambridge, is asking £190,000.

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MAI-CTD 071.889 8122 ST GEORGES SO, SW1 Bright 2 bed in good cond, views of eq. use of private roof terr, red for outch sale 109 yrs £130,000. Dauntons 071-834 8000 SWS, Lion House, Peterborough Falate borders, 4 bed, 5 bath, whomad. F/hold \$220,000 Squire Ranchiff 071.381 3553

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French properties offered by private owners through the French magazine "De Particulier à Particulier"

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Smell typical village. Pascalut and Bergerac. Fully renovated farmhouse, comfortable. 3 begrounds. 3-room house: kitchen, shower. 42 sam living space + garage and convertible attic.
Near conservation gree, terms.
REF1116

Peris, 9. Rue Condorcet. Freestone building. 170 sgm. 3rd
floor with lift. 6 rooms: 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bashroom, shower, fragtaces, bosewindow. Callar. Near all transport and shopping facilities.
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1.45.26.53.02. REF1108

ge kitchen with dining area and freplace. Pedestrian area with all shopping facilities. 280 000 FF, REF1;10

all shopping managers 280 000 FF, REF1110

Let-er-Gorosses. 25 km from Agen. Fine property. 7 has grounds with park, wood, 1 be latte. Comfortable house. 279 sgm living space with tower. 30 sgm fitted kitchen, large fire-place. 53 sgm fiving room. 5 bedrooms, beathroom. Convertible stilc. 2 terraces. 386 sgm outbuildings. 2 700 000 FF.

Nertsendy. Eurs. Ambensy. Part 1 30 km, Desuville 70 km. 6 650 sgm grounds. Ancient half-thimbered house with small stilling room, salon, stilling room, salon, salon,



Alena. 16 km from Charseu-Thierry. 120 km from Paris. 60 km from Eurodeneyisad. Farmhouse in a small village. 340 sqm living space. 5 rooms. Large fireplace, supposed beams. Fully updated and isolated. Central hasting. Outbuildings in very good order. Horse stals. Set in 6000 sqm grounds. 620 600 FF. REF1131

PARTICULIER

Normandy, Eura valley, Exy-aur-Eura, 80 km from Paris, 25 km from Evreux, Norman-style hou-se. Fully restored and furnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, be-throom, 2 fireptaces, exposed beams, heating, 800 som snoto-aed cerrien, learnes. sed garden, terrace. 700 000 FF. REF1132 PH



house. 33 sam. In very good or-der. Uving room, emerican kit-chen, bathroom, bedroom. 15 sam terrace, full south facing, no facing view. Fetility quarter, 5 mins. to city centre. 10 mins. from the de Ré. Avallable in ja-nuery 1992. 335 000 FF. to dis-cusa. Tel.: 48.50.32.88. REF1135

Aquitoine. Arcachon. Yachting-port. 4th and lest floor. Lift. 80 spm dupler flat: entrance, bethroom, beforcom, living room, small fitted litterien. 2 terraces. View onto the see. Large picture windows. Electric heeling. Celim. Vary good order. 840 000 FF. REF1133

half-thimbered house with small files. 2 levels. Living room, salon, fireplace, exposed beams, kitchen, large bedroom, bethroom + friend's house, 2 bedrooms, shower. Garage, workshop, electric heesing, 120 opn living space. Landscaped ground. 100 m river bank. 850 000 FF. REF1125 For a contact with the owner, please write to the magazine « De Particulier a Particulier », 40 rate du Docteur Recux, 75015 Paris with the reference number of the ad.

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Peris, 13.5 mins. from Montsouris' Park. 71 spm fist. Double I-ving 'room, 2 bedrooms, betworn. East/West facing. Sunny. 10th and lest floor. Gleciers tube. RER-8 Chili Universitate station, direct to Rolsey sirport. Near Orly bus. 1 700 000 FF. REF-1130 Nerwandy, Calvados, Sesside resort, 10 mins, from Ouistre-hern (terry bost), 20 mins, from Caen sirport, Norman-style house, set in 1 450 spm grounds. 2 Ests (6 norms and 2 norms), 4-car ga-rage, Outsuidings, 1 400 000 FF. - To decues. REF1147 PH. Puris, 16. Between Piece de l'Etolie and Porte Meliot. 2nd floorwith Bit. 4-coom flat, 81 sqm. Neede same refurbishments. Maid's room on the 6th floor. Sui-

Cote d'Asser. 15 ion from Cannas and Arithes, between Blot and Valbonne. 9 ion from the sea. Private domain, 200 ann vitia, newly bufit. Set in 2 900 ann park with flowered gerden. Panoranic view. Swimming pool, 2 garages. 2 700 000 FF. REF1139

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Resis, 18. Near Montmartre. 3-room fist. 65 sgm. 8th floor with lit. Comfortable. Carsain heeting. Unimpeded views onto Paris. Car park to rent. 1 800 000 FF. REF1163

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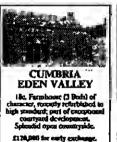
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## Wales bounces back as developers invest

he pre-letting of a large office and the start of a big new city centre development have injected confidence among those involved in Cardiff's redevelopment. The Welsh Health Common Services Authority will be the first organisation to move to the 40-acre Capital Waterside project at Cardiff Bay, developed by Grosvenor Square Properties Group, the property development arm of Associated British Ports Holdings (ABP).

The authority, which provides special-

ist and professional services to the Nat-



Capital Waterside at Cardiff Bay

Cardiff sees hope in two new developments, writes

Christopher Warman

ional Health Service in Wales, will take 150,000 so ft on a 25-year lease at an average reot of £14.50 a sq ft for the first five years. A detailed planning applica-tion for the £20 million Capital Waterside project will be submitted soon to Cardiff City Council and work on site is to start early next year. The move, io 1993, will enable the authority to bring all its operations from four different sites under one roof.

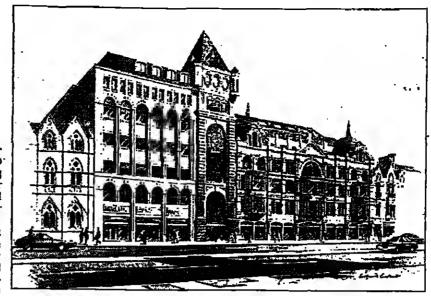
James Shaw, the managing director of the Grosvenor Square Properties Group, says the decisioo has given an enormous boost to the redevelopment of Cardiff Bay. Geoffrey Inkin, the Cardiff Bay Development Corporation's chairman, comments: "I am delighted that the authority, on the basis of independent professional advice, has chosen this key site in the heart of Cardiff Bay."

Capital Waterside is the biggest waterfrom scheme to be undertaken by Grosvenor Square. The scheme has planning consent for up to 800,000 sq ft of offices, 200 townhouses and apartments, a hotel and a mix of retail and leisure facilities.

In the city centre, Regalian Properties has begun its project to build a landmark for Cardiff, to be known as Imperial Gate. The development will provide 120,000 sq ft of space. The offices, in St Mary Street, near the main railway and

tion in autumn 1993. Accommodatioowill range from 12,300 sq ft to 18,300 sq ft, and there is underground parking for 55 cars. The building has been designed so it can be occupied in half or full floor suites, or as a whole.

Regalian received planning consent last year from the council, which wanted to see a building of high quality on the site. The council says Imperial Gate will make a "significant contribu-tion to Cardiff city centre's central role in the economic life of south Wales.



A new landmark: architect's drawing of Imperial Gate in the Welsh capital

## Green grow the buildings

THE increasing importance of "green" issues is demonstrated by the emergence of "environmental auditors". One such company is a subsidiary of Central Provincial Management, a

property management consultancy. Environmental Auditors is a coosortium led hy Mark Hadley, a consultant environmentalist who started his career with the Nature Conservancy Council. The company aims to provide environmental audits and environmental impact assessments for financial institutions, property companies, industry and local authorities.

Mr Hadley lists the four essential ingredients of an audit as ensuring compliance with existing environ-

mental legislation, assessing the potential for accidents such as spillages and fire, documenting environmental liabilities associated with past industrial activities and assessing occupational health and safety, including the exposure of employees to poisonous materials, carcinogens and radiation, noise and vihration effects.

He emphasises the importance of making assessments before sites or companies are bought. "Mergers between corporations or takeovers together with universal concern about the environment which might encompass archaeological remains, rare butterflies or contaminated land mean that extreme care must be taken

during such ventures," he says. Although not required by law, audits could become more important in the next 12 months because of impending

The British Standards Institute will oext month issue a standard for environmental management systems, and under this measure, only environmentally approved operating com-panies will be able to work for government departments and hig com-

In addition, a draft of a European Community regulation for the European parliament will encourage regular environmental audits.

CHRISTOPHER WARMAN

The Waterfront

#### PIN THE MARKET

#### High up in Hong Kong

☐ Richard Ellis, the International property consultant, has been appointed sola marketing and leasing agent for the 78-storey Central Plaza office tower in Hong Kong. Richard Ellis has already secured the Provisional Airport Authority as the anchor tenant, taking six floors

Central Plaza, being developed by a consortium of three local property companies — the Sino Group, Sun Hung Kai Properties and the Ryoden Group - will total more than 1.4 million sq ft, and at 1,228 ft high, will be taller than London's 800ft Canary Whart.

☐ Eagle Star Properties has completed its 23,000 sq ft Kroner House, the final building of its Eurogate office campus at Ashford, in Kent, near the M20 motorway and Ashford's proposed Channel tunnel terminal. Kronar House is the largest of six Kronar House is the largest of six bulkdings, at named efter a European currency. Space, from 5,500 sq ft upwarda, is available at £17.60 and £18.50 a sq ft through Oebenham Tawson & Chinnocks and Cluttons. Stephen Drew, of Eagle Star Properties, says the firm has been account and the later as the seminary of the se encouraged by the Interest shown in Eurogate by businesses on both sides of the Channel. Mr Drew says: "I am optimistic that, despite the recession, we shall achieve early lettings.

☐ Artington Square, the 650,000 sq ft office development by Arlington Property Developments in Bracknell, Berkshire, has received detailed planning permission for its first stage of 100,000 sq ft. On completion, the development is expected to be worth nearly £200 million. Architect for the landscaped scheme whose first building will be ready in spring 1993, is Scott Brownrigg & Turner, and the agent is Strutt & Parker and King & Co.

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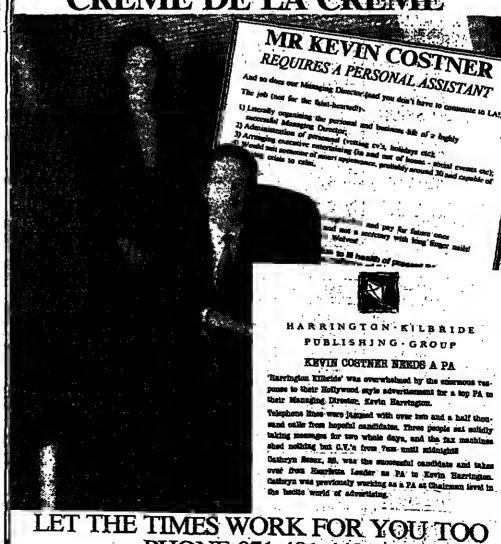
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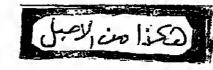
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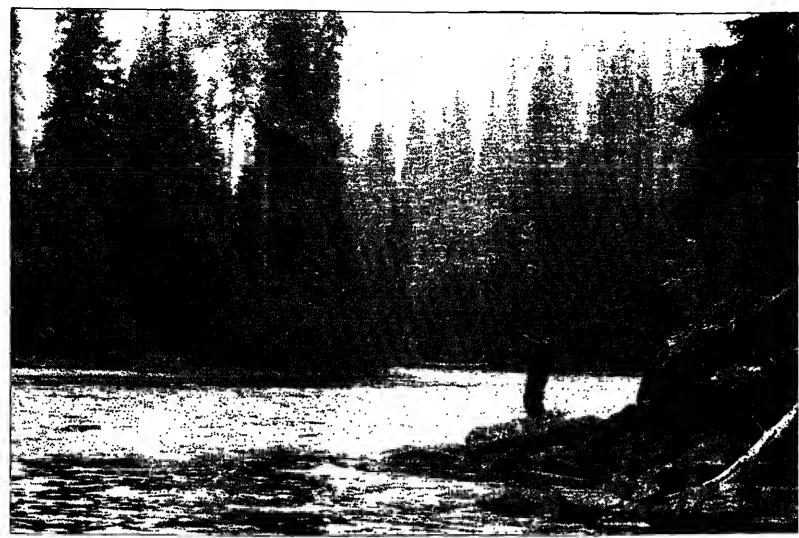
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## THE TIMES CRÈME DE LA CRÈME



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A line on paradise: fishing for steelhead on the Babine, in British Colombia, a landscape which diminishes man to utter insignificance

## Castaways in a land time forgot

Columbia, is some way re-moved from the Test Valley, io Hampshire. And the after-dinner advice being dispersed last month by old hands in the Babine Norlakes fishing camp - 500-odd miles north of Vancouver, 250 miles from the Pacific coast and deep in primeval forest - was somewhat different to that being given out io the fishing huts around Stockbridge.

No talk of short-tempered hulls there, or of pot-holes on the bank to be avoided, or of the dangers of being stung by one of the keeper's bees. The talk in the Bahine Norlakes

camp was of bears - partly to encourage the greenhorn city-dwellers newly arrived, partly because the tenfoot beasts loom almost as frequently on the riverbanks as they do in the psyche.
"Never turn your back oo a

grizzly," said one old wiseacre, slowly shaking his head over a glass of something amber. "Never get between a sow bear and her cubs," warned another. "If a grizzly charges, fall to the ground and play dead" advised a third - a somewhat esoterie piece of advice I thought then, and think oow. given that if one of those fur mountains eveo looked like charging, the requirement for charades on my part would be wholly redundant.

I had gooe to the Babine, one of the half-dozen world-famous tributaries of the vast Skeena river, to try for steelhead, a fish long described as the ocean-going versioo of the rainbow trout hut recently reclassified as a salmon.

Whether trout or salmon, the steelhead is a formidable fish: salmonsized, vibrant and volatile, powerful and aerobatic. It is a fish that, in the heavy currents of the Babine and the Brian Clarke embarks on a long-distance hunt in the Canadian wilderness for the mighty

pursuit

steelhead, a fish suffering an identity crisis

other Skeena rivers, can make reelsmoking runs of 150 yards and more; that can lash the water into splinters of light; that can break nerves and hearts as well as lines. I did hook two and they both broke

away, one of them a stupendous fish of 20lbs or so that the sheer watercraft and experience of Todd Stockner, my guide, effectively put on my line -"use this fly, cast it there, doo't tighten until I say when".

Two, it needs to be said, is not the oumber I originally had in mind. Fri ds who fished the Skeena rivers in carlier years had taken 40 and 50 fish in a week. But last mooth, for the secood time this year, I found myself halfway around the world with relatively little to fish for.

Io March, it had been the Falkland Islands, where I had gone to catch sea trout and found insufficient water in the rivers to tempt the fish up from

Last mooth, the Babine, with the Bulkeley, Kispiox, Morice and the rest, also had very few of my principal quarry in them - partly because the early steelhead run was late, partly because those fish that had arrived back from the sea had been thinned out by the nets off the Skeena estuary. It is the steelhead's misfortune that it chooses to return at the same time as the sockeye and pink salmon, and it falls foul of the drift oets the salmoo fishers lay.

If we missed out on the steelhead, we missed out oo little else. It is not the fish alooe that draws, it is the wilderness experience involved in its

Time pursuing steelhead on a river like the Babine is time cut off from the outside world, with radio the only communication. All is reduced to great, columnar trees, to clear, racing water and to the patch of sky overhead. The camp I stayed in was little more

than a clearing 70 yards by 50 yards, fronting the river. There were half a dozen wooden huts with oil or woodburning stoves, bank beds, oo running water, oo hot water, oo inside toilets and a single, communal shower. There were also vast, hot meals and a great sense of cameraderie among the ten anglers there - five American doctors, aprofessor, a senior business manager and his wife, and two Englishmen -

any of the Americans had been going back year after year, one of them 20 years, delighting not only in the sport that was usually to be had but revelling, in a boy scout kind of way, in the uncoddled existence and the minimal impact on the environment that the

camp was designed to make. There were animals, and signs of animals, everywhere. There were bears (of course). They left salmon hitten clean in two on the river bank.

and their own great five-tocd pad marks in the mud.

There were other animals in the

purchase transactions

supplying the company with false information which per-suaded it to accept risks which it would or might not have ac-

cepted if it had known the true

Their Lordships could not see

why that was not an agreement to practise a fraud on the

company because, as Lord Jus-oce Shaw said, it was a dis-

honest agreement to employ a deceit which imperilled the

economic interests of the

Their Lordships attention

had been drawn to a critique of Allsop in Smith and Hogan on Criminal Law (6th edition (1988) p273), to which they had

given careful consideration. The

authors first criticised the ref-erence by the Court of Appeal to

R v Hyam ([1975] AC 55). With that criticism, their Lordships

were inclined to agree, doubting whether an authority on the

mental element in the crime of

murder threw much light on the

nature of a conspiracy to de-

Next, the authors suggested

that Allsop could be explained

on the basis that there was

intention on the part of the

defendant to defraud the

company.
There was force in that

suggestion, as was recognised by the Court of Appeal itself. But

the Court of Appeal was con-cerned with whether the convic-tion could stand on the basis of the summing up; and their

valley, in profusioo - wolves (shy

creatures that, contrary to myth, do everything they can do to avoid man). lynx, moose, beaver, bobcat, caribou and, higher up in the hills, mountain

We saw bald eagles every day and ospreys most days. We saw, too, the poignant last journey of the countless Pacific salmon, every last one of which was to die after spawning.

The river was a conveyor belt of the living and the dead, the living moving upstream, the dead drifting past them on the way down.

All kinds of salmon - chinook, coho, pink, sockeye - pushed their way past us, their backs breaking the water, their fins catching the sunlight, their dark shadows hurrying and melting over the gravels and rocks. They swam under our rods when we were wading, brushed against our legs, even swam between our legs, their minds on a metabolic auto that beamed them only oowards to the thin light of the reeds.

And there were the spawned out bodies. They tumbled stiffly in the currents, rolled in the eddies, gleamed whitely from the deeps, kay stiff and log-like in the margins, their eyes—where there were any eyes left—Goodback of log-like. There were not dozens of stich fish, or hundreds, or thousands. bodies. They tumbled stiffly in the

There were tens of thousands. It would be impossible amid such primordial events, enacted on such a scale in a landscape which diminished man to utter insignificance, not to be moved, not to be made sharply aware of one's own mortality. And every one

of us was. To fish in such a place, under such circumstances, was a privileged experience. Missing the last of the scason in cloistered, green Hampshire, beautiful though it is, was a

#### RACING

## Vet gives Generous the all-clear for Champion

Dubai Champion Stakes oo Saturday after receiving the allclear from a vet yesterday.

The results of blood tests carried out on the dual Derby

winner yesterday morning were flashed within hours to Paul Cole who was attending the sales The veis have passed Generous as OK and provided he Generous has returned to his

will run," he said. "After all, he has got 20 years to get over it." las got 20 years to get over it." last Wednesday before being put
Alan Munro will partner Genthrough his paces on Saturday.
"We didn't ask him to do too Agaz Maintowni parties centerous during first lot at Whatcombe today and Cole will then speak to the jockey and Prince Fahd Salman before making a final decision.

day after Generous's disappointing performance in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe revealed an abnormal bloodcount and Cole wondered if the reason for the horse's poor run had been identified at last.

had been identified at last.

However, yesterday's results would suggest the problem lay elsewhere. "We thought it was n blood problem but it would appear it isn't. We had a virus in the yard about two-and-a-half months ago which hit Dilum and one or two others, including Zoman, who was in the box next

knowing."

Cole is insistent, however, that the poor run is not due to mai he poor run is not due to Generous having been "got at" while at Longchamp. Apart from being guarded round the clock before the race, a privately conducted dope test afterwards showed nothing untoward.

Since returning from Paris, works well in the morning he normal routine. He had two canters and a bit of light work

> much on Saturday and he won't be asked to do too much in the morning," the trainer added.
>
> Marju, off the course since the
> Eclipse Stakes in July, completed her final piece of serious work before Saturday's group one contest and delighted John The St James's Palace Stakes

winner has been treated for injured stifle joints and the medication appears to have been successful. been successful.

"He worked his usual way, satisfactorily," Dunlop said. "A veterinary examination afterwards showed he is 100 per cent so we are on course and be runs unless something happens between now and then." Willie

GENEROUS is set to run in the back to square one in not Lester Piggott will ride Ristna, impressive winner of the Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket earlier this month. Fillies have won 12 of the last 18 runnings of the Champion Stakes and the slightly highly-strung daughter of Kris evidently likes her local

"She seems to like running at home and we have been taking her down to the course and schooling her in the paddock and walking her around," Gosden said.

Drum Taps, who has won the Geoffrey Freer Stakes and the Cumberland Lodge Stakes since returning from the United States, is an almost certain absentee from the Champion. The five-year-old is likely to

make the journey to Milan for the lucrative Gran Premio Del Jockey Club E Coppa d'Oro. Snurge and Marcus Thorpe are other possible British ☐ Suave Dancer, winner of the

Prix de l'Art de Triomphe, will oot make the trip to Churchill Downs for the Breeders' Cup Turf. Owner Henri Chalhoub and trainer John Hammond will be represented instead by Dear Doctor, who has recently fin-ished second in both the Man

Devon & Exeter

#### Chepstow

vouenne, ac-1), ALSO: 1-2 fav Transcript, 12 Countercheck (6th), Sure Heven, 20 King Of Nomendy, Prince Mercury (4th), 25 Reglime Song, 33 Caufcar, Frankas, 66 Black Moss, Brotherhalfection, Fairspear (6th), 14 ren. 2, 3, nk, 3/6l, hd. C Brittain at Newmarket. Tota: £13.70; £2.60, £2.10, £2.30. DF; £53.90. CSF; £88.21.

E) 50, E200. DF: E33.10, CSF: E48.87.

2.45 (Inn 14yd) 1, MAHONG (J Williams, 1412. Midnight Sapa (J. Piggott, 37-1); 3, Reed
Bad (D Gibbs, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Ji-lav
Tates Two, Too Conspicuous (en), 7 All The
King's Men, 17-2 Replicate, 9 Almost A
Phinoses, 11 Champenous, 12 Belantus (sith),
20 Tapatich (eth). Suriey Speride, 25 Jim's
Vieth, Poire Du Nord, 33 Cartibatin Prince, 50
Park Avenue, Parislandspress, Hold Fest,
Emaloty, Hapburn, Anne's Canno, Nassely,
22 mm, NR: Choure, 3, 3, 1, 1d, 3, 3, 1 Hille at
Lumbourn, Toter £16.00; £3.00, £3.70, £4.90.
DF: £138.01. CSF: £365.92,
3.15 (8) Heyer 1, APIE (D Herison, 11-2); 2, 2.

S.15 (8f felyd) 1, AFIF (D Henison, 11-2; 2, Shelburi (L. Piegont, 9-2; 2) Orthochombus (D Holland, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fev Sharp-thome (4th), 5 Fartist, 10 Morganiway (8th), 25 Threepenco (8th), 7 ran, 193, 1, 161, 1, 3, Mrs J. Codi at Newmarkst. Toke; 55.00; 52.70, 52.00, DF; 58.90, CSF; 527.50. DF: 58:90, CSP: 527:30.
3.45 (1m 27:38;rd), MYSTICAL, GUEST (S. Winkweth, 3-1;Nev); 2, Tiger Claw (T. Sprake, 14-1); 3, Bighayir (G. Bader, 9-1); 4, Lady Philippe (D. Holland, 16-1), ALSO PANS 3); few Little Big, 6 Turbofan, C-Bight, 10 Modesto (28h), 12 Dream; For Two, 14 Keep Your Word, 16-8 a Devicus, Briery Fille (5th), Kanooz, 20 Danchus Sensetion, 33 Pueses Street Boy, 66-

RESULTS FROM MESTERNEYS FOUR MEETINGS ... Y.

Leicester

Titosat: E346,05.

A.15 (Im #f.25)(d) J. SEAL PHONGO (J. Held, 6-1).

A.15 (Im #f.25)(d) J. SEAL PHONGO (J. Held, 6-1).

Speciel (J. Chairn, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 lev.
Asswers (481), 8 Atteir To Remember (3th), 7-2.

Shap Crick, Parer Detail (8th), 11 Wer Beat, 14 Spillwert, 16 Statis, 25 Mityen, 11 ren. 3, 24, 14, 15, 14, 18 Henroon at East Everleigh, Toke: 22-40; E1-70, E2-40; E1-70, DF. S40,30.

A.45 (Sf 16)-d) 1, HOW'S YER FATHER (T. Spolice, 14-1): 2, Plushemes (S. Davison, 12-1); 3, Bellescort (D. Merodich, 33-1): 4, Respect, 12 Heart (Str), Concrete, 13-1, ALSO RAN: 4-1): 4, Purpositive (J. Chair (J. Chair)); 1-1), ALSO RAN: 4-1): 4, Purpositive (J. Chair (J. Chair)); 1-1), ALSO RAN: 4-1): 14-1, ALSO RAN: 5 Brother Fley, 10 Mac's Princees, 11 J. Also RAN: 4-1): 14-1, ALSO RAN: 4-1, ALSO RA

Power to make order

as a chief petty officer.

S.00 (Sf 218yd) 1, TITCH WIZARD (F Norton, Evens fav, Mandarin's nap); 2, Murmmys Valentine (M HBs, 25-1); 3, Silver Samural (R HBs, 14-1), ALSO RAK 7 Sutry Singer (6h), 12 Dooble Feature, Galley Goseip (4th), 14

Placepot £15.30.

Sedgefield

2250. CSF-23.40. 4.50 (2m flat) 1, Nanda Moon (F Murtagh, 4-1); 2. Stell The Greek (11-4); 3, Howaryadoon (9-1), Lockson 5-2 (av. 13 pm. 11, nk. C Thom-ton, Toke: 25.00; 22.40, 21.30, 63.60. DF £10.20. CSF: £15.80.

☐ Arthur Stephenson and Chris Grant landed a short-priced treble at Sedgefield yesterday with Military Secret, Dancing River and Greenheart.

#### **Privy Council**

#### Law Report October 16 1991

#### Court of Appeal

## Agreement to establish conspiracy to defraud

Wni Yu-tsang v The Queen Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Griffiths, Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle and Lord Lowry [Judgment October 14]

Where conspirators had dishonestly agreed to bring about n state of affairs which they realised would or might deceive the victim into acting, or failing to act, so that he would suffer economic loss or his economic interests would be put at risk, that was sufficient in establish conspiracy to defraud whatever their mutive might have been. R v Allsop ((1976) 64 Cr App R 29) was rightly decided.

The Judicial Committee of

the Privy Council so held in dismissing an appeal by Wai Yu-tsang from the dismissal by the Court of Appeal of Hong Kong on June 28, 1990, of his appeal against his conviction on September 9, 1988, nf conspir-

Mr Martin Wilson, QC and Mr Barry Sceats, of the Hing Kong Bar, for the appellant; Mr Clive Grossman, Deputy Crown Prosecutor, Hong Kong, and Mr Robert Lee, Crown Counsel, Hong Kong, for the Crown.

LORD GOFF said that the appellant was the chief accountant of the Hang Lung Bank, He was charged that, between September 7 and November 13, 1982, he conspired together with Cheng Eng-kuan, Lee Hoi-kwong and others to defraud the bank and its existing and potenual shareholders, creditors and depositors. hy dishonestly concealing in the accounts of the bank the dishonouring of US dollar cheques in the sum of US\$124 million, which had been purchased by the bank. He

stood trial alone.

The appellant failed to cause the dishonour of the cheques to be recorded in the bank's computerised ledgers. The de-tails of the transactions were

#### Correction

In In re First Express Ltd (The Times October 10), Miss Mary Stokes did not appear for the applicants at the ex parte

that be was acting under the inal was instructions of Cheng, the inat he could not be guilty of any managing director of the bank; conspiracy because the facts did that the confidential system of one disclose an agreement to accounting was created for the purpose of preventing junior staff at the bank from hearing nf the dishonour and precipitating a run on the bank; and that he subsequent balancing trans-actions were bona fide and that he was acting in the best interests of the bank. However, the jury returned a verdict of

guilty.

Before their Lordships the appellant's case was directed solely to the judge's direction nn the mental element required for a conspiracy to defraud.

The judge explained to the jury that the appellant had to have been party to an agreement with one or more of the other named conspirators which had a common intention to defraud one or more of the persons or categories of persons named in the indicument. He explained that such an

intention had to involve dis-honesty on the part of the conspirators and said that if the economic or proprietary interests of some other person were imperilled, that was sufficient to consumte fraud even though no loss was actually fraudsman himself did not de-

sire to bring about any loss. That direction was founded on Allsop. The appellant con-tended that the direction was erroneous, and that Allsop was wrong and should not be followed.

Their Lordships were referred to a number of authorities. Welham v DPP [[1961] AC 103) was concerned with forgery hut had since been referred to as providing guidance in cases of conspiracy to defraud, a proposilion with which their Lord-

ships agreed. That authority established that "intent to defraud" was not to be given a narrow meaning, involving an ioteotion to cause economic loss to another. In no actual loss is suffered and

recorded only in private ledgers and entries were made in the bank's accounts which gave a false picture.

His defence at the trial was broad terms it meant simply an intention to practise fraud on another, or in act to the prejudice of another's right.

In R v Scott [[1975] AC 819]

deceive the persons alleged to have been the object of the conspiracy.
That argument was rejected Inai argument was rejected by the House of Lords. The leading speech was delivered by Viscount Dilhorne, with whom the remainder of the Appellate Committee agreed. With the greatest respect to Lord Diplock, his categorisation, at p841, was

too narrow. persons performing public du-ties were not to be regarded as a special category in the manner described by Lord Diplock, but rather as exemplifying the gen-eral principle that conspiracies in defraud were not restricted to cases of intention to cause the victim economic loss. On the contrary, they were to be under-

stood in the broad sense described by Lord Radcliffe and Lord Denning in Welham.
In Allsop the defendant was charged with conspiracy to defraud. The judge directed the jury that they had to be sure that the conspirators knew that they were inducing the company to act in circumstances in which they might cause or create the likelihood of economic loss or

prejudice. The defendant was convicted and appealed on the ground that the direction was too wide. The Court of Appeal dismissed his appeal. The judgment was delivered by Lord Justice Shaw who

Generally the primary objec-

tive of fraudsmen is to advantage themselves. detrimment that results to their victims is secondary to that purpose and incidental. It is intended only in the sense that it is a contemplated outcome of the fraud that is perpetrated. "If the deceit which is employed imperils the economic

interest of the person deceived, this is sufficient to constitute

fraud even though in the event

notwithstanding that the de-criver did not desire to bring the correctness of the reasoning of the Court of Appeal on that

Last, it was suggested that, on the rationalisation which the was necessary to bear in mind agreement to practise a fraud on authors preferred, the case was not about recklessness, and did agreement to practise a natio on somebody. In Allsop the defendant agreed to present the company with false particulars, in reliance upon which, as be not decide that anything less than intendon in the strict sense would suffice for conspiracy to defraud. Their Lordships were knew, the company would de-cide whether to enter into hire reluctant to allow this part of the law to become enmeshed in a distinction, sometimes artipurchase transactions.

It was necessary to consider whether that could constitute a conspiracy to defraud, notwithstanding that his underlying purpose or motive was not to damage any economic interest of the company but to ensure that he would earn commission.

He was, for his own purposes, supplying the company with

ficially drawn, between inten-tion and recklessness. The questinn whether particular facts revealed a conspiracy to defraud depended upon what the conspirators had dishonestly agreed to do, and in particular whether they had agreed to practise a fraud on somebody.

First that purpose it was enough, for example, that, as in Allsop and the present case, the conspirators had dishonestly agreed to bring about a state of agreed to oring about a state or affairs which they realised would or might deceive the victim into so acting, or failing to act, that he would suffer economic loss or his economic interests would be put at risk.

It was, however, important in such a case to distinguish a conspirator's intention, or immediate purpose, dishonestly to bring about such a state of affairs from his mouve, or underlying purpose.

The latter might be benign to the extent that he did oot wish the victim or potential victim to suffer harm; but the mere fact that it was benign would not of itself prevent the agreement from constituting a conspiracy 10 defraud. Of course, if the conspirators

were not acting dishonestly, there would have been no conspiracy to defraud: and in any event their benign purpose, if it were such, was a matter which, if they proved to be guilty, could be taken into account at the stage of sentence.
Their Lordships were sat-

isfied that there was no misdirection in the present case and should be dismissed. Solicitors: Charles Russell:

#### on intestacy Jessop v Jessop

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice McCowan and Sir John Megaw [Judgment October t1]

The words in section 9(1) of the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependents) Act 1975
for the purpose of facilitating the making of financial provision for the applicant under stood so as to narrow the broad discretionary power given by that section, although that discretinary power vested in the court was not to be held to be mure than a power to facilitate the making of an order under section 2 of the Act to make

reasonable financial provision for the applicant. The Court of Appeal so held when allowing the appeal of Greta Jessop against the order of Mr Michael Wheeler, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, who, on November 8, 1989 had allowed the appeal of Dorothy Jessop against the order of Mr Registrar Bullock in Coventry on June 24, 1989 for Dorothy to pay Greta £10,000 which as the deceased's several share was to be treated as

part of the net estate. Mr Christopher Vane for Greta Jessop; Mr Giles Harrap for Dorothy Jessop.

was Greta. The house in Ports-

said that the deceased, John Jessop, had married Greta in 1946 and they set up their family home in Grangetown, Cleveland. He had joined the Royal Navy and retired in 1970 as a chief petry officer.

mouth passed to Dorothy as survivorship.

In considering whether reasonable financial provision had been made, the test which a court had to adopt was an objective and oot a subjective rest. The judge had to ask himself

In 1952 he had met Dorothy in Portsmouth. With the help of a mortgage from her mother, Dorothy bought a house and she and the deceased lived together, with the three children of her previous marriage when the deceased was on shore leave or when he was stationed in Portsmonth. A daughter was born to The deceased did not spend

much time in Grangetown but did go home regularly and he kept in touch with Greta and their three children.

In 1976, Dorothy wished to repay the moncy to her mother and raised a loan on a building society mortgage. It was assumed for the appeal that the house was put in the joint names of herself and the deceased and by deed of gift a half share in the house passed from Dorothy to the deceased.

In 1985 the deceased died intestate. The sole person beneficially enotied to the relatively

whether he was satisfied that the disposition effected was not such to make a reasonable financial provision for the applicant. If that was the case, should further provision be made and if so what provision ought to be made. And then, was it just and equitable to order the deceased's several share to be treated as part of the net estate. It was nn part of the net estate.

It was nn part of the function of the court to make an equitable distribution of available assets as would be appropriate under the Matrimonial Causes Act 1983.

Under the provisions of the 1975 Act it was clear that the court was not concerned with how available assets should be fairly divided. The cours was only concerned with the question of whether the material provisions of the will or intestacy were not such as to make reasonable financial provision

for the applicant. Solicitors: Jacksons, Stockton-on-Tees; Glanvilles,

## Dominant purpose of debtor

Chohan v Saggar and Another
As long as the dominant purpose of a debtor in entering a transaction at an undervalue

HIS LORDSHIP said that section 423 of the 1986 Act replaced section 172 of the Law of Property Act 1925 which had undervalue was for the purpose of putting assets beyond the reach of a creditor, the transaction was caught by section 423 of the Insolvency Act 1986, despite the existence of other possible motives for the transaction.

Mr Edward Evans-Lombe, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, so stated in a reserved judgment on October 7 setting aside a transfer of property made on November 17, 1987

of Property Act 1925 which had made voidable conveyances made with intent to defraud creditors".

The new section removed the requirement of fraudulent intent replacing it in subsection (3) with the requirement that the transaction should have been entered into "for the purpose removal of the requirement for fraudulent intent also removed

the difficulty Lord Justice Cairns had felt in Lloyds Bank Ltd v Marcan ([1973] | WLR 1387) in finding fraud without dishonesty.

The main issue was the

construction of the words for the purpose of and in that respect his Lordship saw no reason to give section 423 of the 1986 Act a different construction from that given to section 172 of the 1925 Act in Marcan. Thus there had to be a dominant of putting assets beyond the purpose to remove an asset or reach of or otherwise prejudicing the interests of a person. The creditors but that did not exclude the continuous for clude the possible existence of other motives.

THE CIMES!

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2.00 res catomad

2.30 CUB HUNTERS M parte, underfall & THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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AY'S FOUR MEETINGS

## Walking Possession to follow up

WALKING Possession, who won a cursery by two lengths at Haydock last Thursday, is literally a winner without a penalty in the Staffordshire Nursery Handicap at Wolverhampton today.

The penalty clause was the programme.

has decided that this is the consistent Creche. moment to go to the well again and, consequently, Walking Possessiog will meet Sharp As

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

He had obviously shown a willingness to do so at home because he was the subject of a omitted from the entry con- gamble down to 8-1, from ditions, unlike those for the double those odds at Redcar a other handicap at the start of fortnight earlier before winning a similar race by three-Not surprisingly, Ron Boss and-a-half lengths from the

You Like, who finished last at However, with Walking Pos-Equally importantly, the Haydock race showed that Walking Possession was happy to respond to blinkers a jockey, John Reid, sands a

mile at Bath at the end of last Bushbury Maiden Fillies' month and is now napped to Stakes. get the better of Elegant

Touch. With Mr Ziegfeld, Jairzinho and Hero's Light standing their ground, the earlier division looks the harder of the two to win.

There was only half-alength between Jairzinho and Hero's Light the last time they mer on this same Midlands Haydock, on the same terms. session in such fine fettle, that track. As Hero's Light has been trounced at Ascot in the meantime, Jairzinho will be the fresher and he could well prove capable of cootinuing Richard Hannon's fine run in the hands of Willie Carson. Carson will also be looking

was a thoroughly coevincing first run at Nottingham to



Walking The Plank (4.40)

FORM FOCUS

1990: AFFIRMATION 3-90 J Williams (5-1) J Hills 16 ran

FORM FOCUS

00 VALKYRIE REEF 18 (D Valks) N Bycroft 8-9.

. 1990: SECRET HAUNT 90 L Dettort (10-1) L Current 19 ren FORM FOCUS

**FORM FOCUS** 

Stakes on Walking The Plank.
This well-named son of Darsister Taroob to have come on march and Pirate Maid sufficiently as a result of her by Arab involvement is highwas a thoroughly cocyincing first run at Nottingham to lighted by the presence of the winner over today's trip of a enable her to win the EBF \$1,750,000 Danzig colt Deerhound in the field for the Levy Board Maiden Stakes at

> Wolfhound, his three-parts brother by Nureyev, begins his racing career in the EBF Egton Maiden Stakes. Both are in the care of the in-form John Gosden and both could help Pat Eddery towards a trebie, the middle leg of which may be provided by Kilmarnock in the Ellerby Maiden Stakes. Last time out Kilmarnock

was made favourite to beat Red Bishop at Haydock and the reason for his failure to do so became all too evident at Ascol last Friday when Red Bishop won his first handicap very easily carrying 9st 4lb.

## Seagram set for Kempton

JUMP racing steps up a gear on Saturday with the probable reappearance of Scagram, the Grand National winner, 81 Spring, in a similar National In Line, easy winner of the Mercedes Benz Chase at Chepstow ten days ago, and the enigmatic Kildimo are other

Kempton Park. Gold Cup but warned yesterday:
"We want to start him off there,
but he won't be risked if the

ground is too hard." The going at the Sunhury handicap and at his age he's not course is currently good to firm going to improve. Barons with firm patches on the chase added. "We won't really know course. Showers are forecast for later in the week.

Seagram will be given three races before Christmas as Barons prepares him for acother tilt at Aintree. "We will then probably give him two races in the scorer twice this season, Third

tempton Park.

David Barons is keen to run

ie 11-year-old in the Charisma

ie 11-year-old in

Seagram won last year.
"He seems fine at the moment but he's 51b higher in the much more about him until he's had a run."

Toby Balding, who has Farmlea Boy in the Kempton race, yesterday outlined plans for Morley Street's build-up to a till at a second hurdling title. The reigning champion, hav-ing outclassed the top jumpers in the United States for the second year running in the Breeders' Cup Chase last Saturday, will be prepared for the Raccall Hurdle 81 Ascot on November 15, a race the gelding won last year. He will then have two more races before defending his crown.

3.10 GO ALL WEATHER CLAIMING STAKES (\$2,955: 71) (17)

24,905: /1) (17)

1 1500 JUST A STEP 82 (D.F.G) M McCormack 5-96. J Reid 8
2 4000 WYGPPET 10 (B.F.G.S) C Austr 7-92.... M HEBS 15
3 1006 BROWN FAIRY 15 (D.F.G) Mrs N Macauley 3-8-12
D Biggs (5) 11
4 0000 CAROMISH 15 (D.G.S) M Usher 4-8-11 C Hodgson (5) 17
5 0000 SUPREME OPTIMIST 10 (B.D.G.S) R Peacock 7-8-10
A Cruz 0

5 0000 SUPREME OPTRHIST 10 (B.D.G.S) R Peacock 78-10 A Cruz 0 6 0500 SOBRIETY 51 (D.F.G.S) M James 68-8 .... A Marro 3 7 6000 DIJAMBRECK 16 (F.S) A Badey 48-7 .... A Mackury 7 8 2005 SERGEANT MERYLL 98 (D.G.S) P Howing 78-6 N Adsams 6 10000 CHIMES OF THE DAWN 53J (F) II Burchell 78-8 A Dicks 11 00000 CHIMES OF THE DAWN 53J (F) II Burchell 78-8 A Dicks 11 10000 CHIMES 05 THE DAWN 53J (F) II Burchell 78-8 A Dicks 11 10000 CHIMES 05 THE DAWN 53J (F) II Burchell 78-8 II Millions 11 10000 CHIMES 05 THE DAWN 53J (F) II Burchell 78-8 II Millions 11 10000 CHIMES 05 THE DAWN 53J (F) II Burchell 78-8 II Millions 11 II Milli

11 000/ TEMOFUS 11.J (D.F.G.) E Broad 68-4 JS-3
12 1446 KESTREL FORBOXES 28 (D.B.F.) J Berry 38-3
13 5110 LAUREL OUEEN 23 (D.F.G.) J Berry 38-3 J Cerroll 10
14 0043 CRONK 8 OUALITY 15 (B.D.F.G.S) C Lewis 88-2
15 1344 KISSAVOS 123 (B.F.) M Ppc 58-2 D Moland 5
16 1206 RESTORE 7 (V.F.G.S) G Lewis 88-2. Paul Eddery 18
17 6000 BAULSHY 201 (B.P.) R 10064 47-13 ... N Carriel 2
11-4 Kestrel Forbores 7-2 Restore, 9-2 Whyppet, 8-1 Just A Step.
7-1 Laurel Cueen, 8-1 Brown Fary, 12-1 Dumbrock, 14-1 others.

| Y-O fillies: \$3,816: 1m 200yd) (19) | 39 | ARDISPA 35 P Cole 8-11 | A Murmo 17 | 20 | ARSAAD 15 P Wellwyn 8-11 | G Carter 15 | 30 | BRABFORDIE & Austin 8-11 | N Carter 16 | 30 | CRYSTAL CAROSS 23 Belding 8-11 | J Reid 4 | 403 | CRYSTAL CAROSS 23 Belding 8-11 | J Reid 4 | 50 | DESERT MIST 0 M Prescott 8-11 | Date (Bhoon 11 | G REEN SLIPPERS C Herwood 8-11 | Date (Bhoon 11 | G REEN SLIPPERS C Herwood 8-11 | Date (Bhoon 10 | LADY LYDIA M Jorns 6-11 | Deen McKeown 10 | LADY LYDIA M Jorns 6-11 | Deen McKeown 10 | LADY LYDIA M Jorns 6-11 | Paul Eddery 10 | DMCHARA 27 J Durlop 8-11 | Paul Eddery 10 | DMCHARA 27 J Durlop 8-11 | J Carroll 1 | 20 | DMCHARA 27 J Durlop 8-11 | J Carroll 1 | CAROSS 10 | DEEN 11 | J Carroll 1 | CAROSS 10 | DEEN 11 | J CAROSS 10 | CAROSS 10 |

3.40 EBF BUSHBURY MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O fillies: £3,816: 1m 200yd) (19)

## WOLVERHAMPTON

1.40 Miss Cookie. 2.10 Island Desert. 2.40 Walking Possession. 3.10 Restore. 3.40 Taroob. 4.10 Jairzinho. 4.40 WALKING THE PLANK

THUNDERER 1.40 Banbury Flyer. 2.10 Tanfirion Bay. 2.40 Lombard Ocean. 3.10 Just A Step. 3.40 Taroob. 4.10 Jairzinho. 4.40 Elegant Touch.

Richard Evans: 2.10 ABSOLUTELY RIGHT (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.40 WALK-ING POSSESSION (nap). 4.10 Mr Ziegfeld.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

## 1.40 PACE SETTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 52,528: 5f) (17 runners)



#### 2.10 FINAL FLING SELLING STAKES

		LIMAT LTIMA SETTIAN	SIRRES
ŀΥ.	O: £	2,467: 1m 3f) (15)	
1	2003	ABSOLUTELY RIGHT 6 R Aleshu	rst 9-0 T Quinn 14
2	00-8	CHOWPOST 62 S Bowning 9-0	Kirl Beeching (7) 12
3	0009	FRIENDLYPERSUASION BR HO	inshead 0.0 W Ryan 13
4		HAVEYOUALLDONE 18 S Dow 9	
5		IRENE LOCK 301 D.C. Tucker 94	
ě	COLD	HORTH LODGE 6 P Makin 0-0	J Reid 6
ž	CORT	STARCHYS IMAGE 9 B Paling 0	O J W/Mems 9
	3440	TANFIRION BAY 8 P Mitchell 90	David Editory 4
ě	0094	TRICYCLING 0 (B) J Berry 9-0	Cermi
1Ö	~~~	AKATOMBO 127 Mrs A Knight 8-	A E Inhana 3
ii			
	000	ISLAND DESERT 23 Lord Huntin	Buoi Se., A Milkeo II
12		LEGAL LEBACY 36 C Cyzer 8-0.	
13		LUCKY ASSET 23 C Prichard-Gr	
и	60	MISTIFLOWER 25 D R Tucker 8-9	N Adems 10
15	40	SHARP TOP 111 M Ryan 89	
l In	dend I	Secont, 9-2 Absolutely Right, 6-1	Tanfirion Bev. 6-1 Tri-
	0.10	Desert, 9-2 Absolutely Right, 6-1 1 Starchys Image, 12-1 Friendlyp	organism 16-1 others.

#### 2.40 STAFFORDSHIRE NURSERY HANDI-

CAP (2-Y-O: \$2,691: 5f) (20) 1 4011 WALKING POSSESSION 6 (BJD.F.S) R Boss 6-7 2 2690 NOTOWSKI 870 FLR Johnson Househon 9.5

3	4234	LETTLE SABOTEUR 23 (BF) P Makin 85 W Ca	пость
4	4451	PROMPTING 9 (D.G) Lord Huntingdon 95 A	Muni
5	4500	SHARP AS YOU LIKE 6 J Etherington 9-4 & Rays	-
ĕ	1220	BOULABAS & (D.G) M O'Nell 9-3 Dean McK	
ř	mes	BOOK STICET OF THE COME STATE DAME HELD	-
	DIO	SOBA GUEST 9 (D,F) J Berry 9-2	Japan
6	4102	LOMBARD OCEAN 18 (D.F) M O'Nell 92 D Ho	<b>Band</b>
6	0002	CRETOES DANCER 9 (8) W Muir 9-1_ S Whith	-
ТÜ	4233	ZUNEL 78 (CD,8F,G) C James 9-0	meter
	BE AD	DANCE DELIANA DE EN LA LACA DAG	-
"	0046	MISS SIHAM 23 (D,F) M Mouberak 8-13	١uu
12	6616	SEA CRUSADER 19 (B,D,F) M Blemsberd 8-13	
		FNorte	
13	1890	CHATEAU NORD 30 (D.BF,F,S) J Berry 8-11	
	-	EAST ACCOUNTS AND AND A COMPANY OF THE SAME	T
14	0002	FAIT ACCOMPLI 30 (B) J J O'Neil 6-11 C Hodge	ון מסג
15	2616	PALACEGATE JEWEL, 27 (D,BF,F) T McGovern (	3-11°
-		D Carac	m (7)
TR	4926	AUCTION KING 83 A Smith 89 9 W	
=	-	FACULTATION OF A CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE	
1/	MAN	EARLY MORNING LADY 9 (D,S) M Fetherston-Go	
		The second secon	Rye
19	4304	WILCO 84 A Turnel 88 A Tuci	ovr 6
iñ	0000	PERGY MANAGENIC 11 B Holder D.S. Poul E	-

## 

MANDARIN 2.15 Dawadar. 2.45 He Who Dares Wins. 3.15 Poetic Gem. 3.45 Local Customer. 4.15 Aston Express. 4.45 Swift Sword.

THUNDERER 2.15 Shelton Abbey. 2.45 Swardean. 3.15 Poetic Gem. 3.45 Local Customer. 4.15 Sword Beach. 4.45 Swift Sword.

ne 98 GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

#### 2.15 HALLFIELD NOVICES HURDLE

Per cent

22.2 21.6 20.0 18.2 16.7 15.7

JOCKEYS

(£1,674: 2m 4f) (12 runners) 

11-4 Dewader, 7-2 Newholme Farm, 5-1 Sage Brush, 13-2 Midland Lad, 8-1 Shelton Abbey, 12-1 Regan, Amber Payne, 14-1 others. 2.45 ASKHAM RICHARD HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,820: 3m 100yd) (7) S Smith Eocles
4 22-1 HE WHO DARIES WINS 18 (D.F.G) WA Stephenson
8-10-2 © Grant
5 36-1 THE MALTKILN 11 (V.C.D.F.G.S) M Hammond 8-10-0

7 263- FARNWORTH 180 (G,S) C Moore 6-10-0....

5-2 Caddy, 7-2 He Who Dares Wirm, 4-1 Swardean, 6-1 The Maitkiin, 8-1 Impertain, 10-1 Fantworth, 14-1 Ballinrostig. 3.15 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HANDICAP

HURDLE (£2,511: 2m) (9) 1 114 LOGAMIMO 202 (D.F.G.S.) J Helions 5-120.... A Orkney
2 1111 VAIN PRINCE 18 (D.F.) N Tirriber 4-11-13....... G NcCouri
3 45-2 SHU FLY 11 (D.F.G.) Mc 9 Ower 7-11-11. Jecqui Oliver
4 111- POETIC GENT 182 (D.F.S.) Mr 8 Smith 6-11-1 R Guest
5 212- WAKE UP 151 (D.F.S.) R O'Leary 4-10-5.......... M Dwyer
6 343- TRES AMSGOS 256 (D.F.) R Woodincute 4-10-0. C Grant
7 00-5 ANTIGUAN SMILE 21 (D.F.G.) B Wikarson 6-10-0
L O'Hara
8 34/ ELLA ROSA 755 (G) R Thompson 10-10-0... B Dalton (7)
9 6PU- STRAIGHT DOWN 144 (CD.F.G.) Mc P Barker 14-10-0. C Hawkins

3-1 Poetic Gem, 7-2 Vain Prince, 9-2 Shu Ry, 8-1 Logamimo, 8-1 Wake Up, 12-1 Tree Amigos, 14-1 others.

by a stone at the overnight stage following the news that Trainglot, the top weight, will miss the Newmarket handicap. Jimmy Fitzgerald's colt backed yesterday with Lad-brokes, who now make the fourlanded a gamble when winning the race last year but his wife, Jane, said yesterday: "Results of blood tests on the horse were not

good enough and he will defi-citely not run." Trainglot's possible participation had threatened several important riding arrangements



second time. Uetil that hap-much better chance of winpens, there is always an element of doubt.

ning the second division of the Wombourne Median Auction ZA SEPTEMBER DO LES 3.30 LESLIE PETCH MEMORIAL HANDICAP (23,355: 6f) (19 runners) MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.00 Wolfbound 2.00 Wolfhound 2.00 Wolfhound. 2.30 Robins Return. 2.30 Swiss Beauty. 3.00 Birthdays' Child. 3.00 Kilmarnock.
3.30 Spring High.
4.05 Ballerina Bay.
4.35 Birch Banks. 3.30 Beaumont's Keep. 4.05 Salman. 4.35 Birch Banks. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 Sistadari, The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 FERMOY. TO SENDENCE HAVE PAGE VERO Long handloap: Mine Megenta 74. Spring High 73. Copper Top 7.1.

BETTING: 8-1 Yes, 7-1 No Quarter Given, See David, 8-1 (Neston Komet, Hinest Hir R, 10-1 Bestumont's Keep, Super Heights, 12-1 Messon Times, Johanna Thyme, 14-1 Chaptins Club, Dreams Eyes, 16-1 others.

1990: CHILIBOY 3-9-0 Pat Eddery (9-2 fav) J Duntop 19 ran Recogned number. Draw in brackets. Styligers from (F – feel. P – pulled up. U – unsested ritior. B – brought down. 9 – sliped up. R – refused. F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. D – disqualified). Home's name. Deys since less outling: J if tumps, F 0 flat. (B – bilinkers. S – soil, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outling: J if tumps, F 0 flat. (B – bilinkers. S – soil, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D – distance winner. CO – course and NO QUARTER GIVEN 4½15th of 13 to Ayr Reider in Newcestle (Sf. Brm) handicap with LAZY HILL (4b better cit) 5½17th and COTTAGE GALLERY 13th. Sub-bury (Sf. good) handicap MINARI HI FI (3b better cit) ½44th of 13 SUPER HEIGHTS 275th of 19 to Tara's Git in Salabury (Sf. good) handicap, MIMRINNS 1¾17th of 20 to Colossus in Haydock (Sf. good to soft) handicap. YES GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.00 EBF EGTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,805: 6f).(12 runners) EISP EGT ON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,805: 61)

0 BARMBRACK 22 (T Beil) R Whiteker 90

4 BCPRESS GIFT 23 (H Young) Mrs G Reveley 90
GREY DECISION (J Unaverth) M Brittain 90

6 SPLIT SECOND 19 (B Hegges) J Watts 90

WOLFHOUND (Shelkh Mohammed) J Codedon 90

000 CHATLEY HEIGHTS 23 (W E Carray R Hollmaheed 84
DANCING PET (D Hart) W Haigh 89

2 FERMOY 11 (Shelkh Mohammed) L Cument 89

229563 MAINLY ME 11 (Airs A Sutton) Mrs J Cecl 89

MY SOVEREIGN 89 (3 Nation) J Ferchave 89

0 SCALA MILANO 44 (P Stamonites) J Ethedrigton 89

TAUFAN BLU (Hambieton Lodge Ltd) W Pearce 89

TAUFAN BLU (Hambieton Lodge Ltd) W Pearce 89

Evens Fermoy, 94 Wolfhound, 11-2 Mainhy Mo. 12-1 My Soversion. 4.05 REDCAR OCTOBER HANDICAP (£3,666: 1m 2f) (18 runners) A Culhane 72 3 Maloney (5) — N Connorton — Pet Eddery — O Hind 63 L Chemock — L Dettori • 99 BETTING: Evens Fermoy, 9-4 Wolfhound, 11-2 Mainly Me, 12-1 My Sovereign, 14-1 Express Gift, Split Second, 20-1 1990: SDCOFUS 9-0 Pat Eddery (11-2) R Boss 10 ran : FORM FOCUS EOPRESS GIFT 8 4th of 6 to 8ig Leap in Pontefract (8f, firm) maiden. GREY DECISION (foaled Mar 3). Haff-brother by Grey Desire to 51 winner Spanish Realm.

SPLIT SECOND 13 8th of 16 to Showgl in meiden here SPLIT SECOND 13 8th of 16 to Showgl in meiden here by Nursyev to 6f juvenile winner Al Mufit, and to much Selection: FERMOY CAMARAT beat Medicin ink in 6-runser meiden here (im 1f, good to fam). BALLERINA BAY beat Texan Claneour sti hd in 20-runner Kempton (im 1f, good) apprentices' handicap on penultimate start. PIRST BID 6% 37 of 18 to Cheeky Pot at Haydock (im 21 10yd) with TAYLORS PRINCE 11th. PIRST BID 6% 37 of 18 to Cheeky Pot at Haydock (im 21 10yd, good to soft), see here (fim 1f, good to fam) with SALMAN (3to better 2.30 CUB HUNTERS SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,549; 1mm 3f) (17 runners) 4.35 EBF CAPTAIN COOK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,805: 1m) (11 runners) _____ J Lowe ____ Paul Burks N Kannedy (%) 003600 HOMESTEAD LAD 30 (J Eddall) D Chapman 7-9... BETTING: 11-10 Birch Benke, 4-1 Nector Collector, 5-1 Redichem, 6-1 Brigge Led, Notable Exception, 12-1 Bestice, 16-1 offers. BETTING: 7-2 Premier Royale, 5-1 May Black, 11-2 Chylidele, 8-1 Swiss Beauty, 10-1 Jubilete, Riversin, 12-1 Deri Sound, Robins Return, 14-1 Nortino, 16-1 others. 1990: VICTORIOUS PRINCE 8-16 J Lowe (10-1) M Prescott 12 ren FORM FOCUS BASILICA (foeled Mer 11, cost ir30,000gps) helf-brother to 6i/77 winner Sunset Street.

BRICH BANKS Ni 2nd of 7 to Sestago in Goodwood (im, good to firm) meiden. BRIGSS LAD 4f.4th of 18 to Cosmic Puture in Leicaster (71, good to firm) meiden.

BEDISHAM BYLISTH Of 16 to Showgi in meiden here (71, good to firm) meiden.

Selection: BIFICH BANKS BRANTFELL 19d 2nd of 7 to Touching Times in handicip nere (1m. 51 135yd, good to firm). MiLLY BLACK 29d 3rd of 20, placed 2nd, to Priceless Fantesy in Warwick (1m. 31, good) setter Warwick (1m. 31, good) setter PREMIER ROYALE beat Marcers Magic hd in 11-runner Southwoll (1m. 41, good to firm) claimer with NORTINO 17h 6ttr, previously 51 3rd of 10 to Crazy Horse Dancer in Ripon (1m. 21, firm) setter with RAVENHURST 4944 5th end NELSON'S LASS sated 5.05 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2.280: 60) (7 numers) 3.00 ELLERBY MAIDEN STAKES (£2,616: 1m 2f) (11 runners) ELLEHBY MAIDEN STARES (EZ,516: 1m 2i) (11 runners)

KANNDABIL 180J (N McAndrews) N Tiniter 4-9-5...

S22 KILMARNOCK 18 (BF) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-9-0...

S30 LENNOX AVENUE 9 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Goeden 3-9-0...

S30 BRITHDAYS CHILD 80 (Birthday's Card Shope) J Fenniswes 3-8-9...

S40 BRITHDAYS CHILD 80 (Birthday's Card Shope) J Fenniswes 3-8-9...

S40 LUCY MOON 28 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Goeden 3-8-9...

S41 LUCY MOON 28 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Goeden 3-8-9...

S41 MAHAASIN 28 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Goeden 3-8-9...

S52 SISTADARI 10 (BF) (Heisens Springfleid Ltd) L Curtural 3-8-9...

S52 ZUHAL 19 (Harmden Al-Mektourn) H Thomson Jones 3-8-9...

Kimmenock 9-4 Sistudari, 8-1 Birthday's Child, 8-1 Perodia, 10-1 Lucy Moon, Mehr Nim Tinider

Pat Eddery ● 99
G Hind 71
Birch 89
N Day 85 DEERHOUND is a half-brother by Dazzig to several winners, including uncluding 57 81 2-year-old winner Al Music at Beveriey (55, 5mm). LOCHSONG 31 And 7 to Millers Tale at Safebury (71, firm) Solution. LOCHSONG 31 And 67 to Millers Tale at Safebury (71, firm) 

1324. 0-0	FORM FOCU	S
KILMARNOCK SI 2nd of 11 to Rec (1m 21 110)d, good) maden with I 181 10th LENNOX AVENUE aro. Conlesse in Pontefned (1m. good BRRTHDAY'S CHILD 41 3rd of 9 mouth (1m. good) maden SISTAL	RUN AND DELIVER previously sandown to firm) maider. Sundown to Extrement in Yar-	t Love in matican here (1in 11, good to Sirm); y sh hd and hd. 3nd of 7 to Percy's Gild in (1im 22, good to Sirm); graduation race with CON 51 4th and MAHAASIN 25 5th. ZUHAL St to Fist in Beverley (1in 21, film) melden. :: SISTADARI
	HE TEN	
MANDARIN 2.20 Far Senior. 2.50 Classic Statement. 3.20 Hidden Cove. 3.55 Clever Folly. 4.25 Arabian Sultan. 4.55 Mandraki Shuffle.	THUNDERER 2.20 Far Senior. 2.50 Standard Rose. 3.20 Diamond Cut. 3.55 ANOTHER CO. (nap). 4.25 Arabian Sultan. 4.55 The Humble Till	
GOING. GOOD TO FIRM		SIS
BETTING: 6-4 Far Samor, 5-2 Squar 1990: DEE	DARK DAWN 5-11-7 R Supple	
201 35-2111 BRAVE SETANTA: 302 30315-1 CLASSIC STATEM 203 1115-43 SWEET OLOW 131 204 0100-1 VOLCANIC DANCE 205 282231- PETTY BRIDGE 13 206 04300-1 STANDARD ROSE DECTING: 2.1 Classe Statement.	21 (D.F.) (Ness J.) Mas E. Hitchina) R F.G.) (Farrord Wholesele Confection R 27 (D.F.S.) (G. Kent) J. Mackie 5- 7 (F) (C. Bouston) A. James 7-11-3	758: 2m 7f 11.jvd) (6 runners)  tony 8-11-19
302 BUCARO BOT 303 COSSACK STRIKE 303 CRAZY HORSE DA 304 DIAMOND CUT 10	8 (G) (D Khen) W Certer 11-1	M Perrett —  R Durwoody —  M Richards —  0-12
HIDDEN COVE IN	ns L Warren) C Pophera 10-12   McEwen) J Peacock 10-7	Peter Hobbs

B NEMOPHILIA 67 (H McEwen) J Pascock 10-7.

D Bridgester (5) —

DETTING: 6-13 Hidden Cove, 3-1 Diamond Cut, 8-1 Trojan Envoy, 12-1 Par Club, 16-1 Gymcrack Fortune, 20-1 others

1990: HOPSCOTCH 10-12 P Scudamore (1-5 tev) M Pipe 5 ran

			COU	RSE S	PECIALIST	S			
L Cum	rood neon Jones	Winners 26 14 23 12 12 10	Runners 62 46 76 45 51 47	Per cent 41.9 30.4 30.3 25.7 23.5 21.3	JOCKEYS L Dettori R Cochrane Pat Eddery R Hills G Hind M Tebbutt	Winners 17 23 11 32 9 9	61	Per co 27: 25: 24: 24: 17: 16:	9 8 4 1
401 U118 402 356U 403 4P13 404 24F3 405 1230 Long hand	P11 CLEVE 35- NEW H FF- ANOTH -P3 WIGTO 51- HEIGH Cap: Height 7-4 Clever F	R FOLLY 4 ALEN 165 ( ER CORAL WAN BAY 1* F OF FUN 2 Of Fun 9-1 olly, 2-1 An	(CD,F,Q,8) (C,F,Q,5) (i . 189 (C,F, 1 (D,F,G) (i 202 (CD,F,1 0. other Core	) (N Meson Mrs S Sivism G,S) (M Dec Proven Hetc S) (A Staple L 100-30 WA	ASE (£4,142: 2m (Ferms) Ltd) G Rich () A James 10:11-10 (ey) O Nicholson 6- (ey) O Nicholson 6- (ey) O Nicholson 7-10-0 (C Popham 7-10-0 (glown Bay, 8-1 Nes Scudemore (5-4 ten	11-10	Sex) N.D S.J R.Dun C Peter	O'Neil woody ) Tegg Hobbs	95 90 99
(£1,952: 2 501 1: 502 40/ 503 560F .504 0PP8 505 2 506	2m 5f 110y 111 ARABA PP- EMBAF FB- GENEF 50- PELHA 4/2- QUAKE 0- THE BA 10-11 Arabi	rd) (6 runi AN SULTAI RKATION 1: IOUS SCOT M SUITE 1: ER BOB 292 ARREN AR	ners) N 15 (D,F,G 96 (BF) (F I 137 (Mrs 55 (The Pa 2 (BF) (G N CTIC 200 ( 3-1 Quaker	E) (A H Stee Jorden) F Jo S Siviler) A Parm Hotel I leactows) P i R Mose) R E Bob, 6-1 G	IRY NOVICES is Co Ltd) M Pipe 4 rden 6-11-1 Recing Club) J Giffe Hobbs 8-11-1 Recing C-11-1 Recing C	rd 5-11-1	J	Lodder woody Hobbe Maude	90
(Arnateur 601 /4131 602 4312 603 5212 604 3124 605 2504 606 342/3 607 34-22 806 3294	S: E2,820: /I- LEAN A 02- GOLDE 03- JOHN 03-1 MANDE 34 CROCK 32- MARSH 43 THE HL -12 A LADI	3m 11 11( AR AGHAID N MINSTRI YDEE 7 (CI ANKI SHUFI 'ANA-NEE 1 MANDER 1 INANEE TILL INSANE 13	Dyd) (8 n. H 236 (CD EL 163 (CD D.F.Q.S) (C FLE 7 (B.D 1 (G,S) (D 98 (D,F) (C LER 11 (Q, (CD,F) (Ma 7-2 Golden D'Dec, 14-1	ITINETS)  IF.G.S) (Mars)  IF.G.S) (W  Hubbard) I  IF.G) (E Ha  Herneon) O  Pierte) D (  S) (J Hernin  as S Wills) N  Ministrel, 4-  others	PHY HANDICAL W Tuloch) S Mello Gale) J Gifford 18-1 Nurphy 8-11-9 very) O Sterwood S Rechards 10-19 S Sandollo 12-10-5 r) C Neat 6-10-5 Balley 10-10-5 I Mendrski Shuffle, SPONDING RACE	r 14-12-0	G Congr P Mur A Har R I- J Duri Mrs P N M Arr	ove (7) phy (7) vey (7) laie (7) lash (3) nytage	97 89 96 96 96
			COUF	RSE SF	ECIALISTS				

TRAINERS



Cesarewitch weights to rise

THE weights for Saturday's but the 14lb rise will allow Tote Cesarewitch are set to rise

Lester Piggott to take the mount

on Tamarpour.

Martin Pipe's Northumberland Plate winner was well

brokes, who now make the four-year-old joint-favourite at 7-1 (from 8-1) with Hieroglyphic. Other jockey bookings now likely to be fulfilled include Muse (Cash Asmussen), Mov-ing Out (Alan Munro), Brandon Prince (Ray Cochrane), Pro-vence (Billy Newnes) and Bardolph (Francis Norton).



Seeded positions in brackets 0630 and 1300: T Putzer (US) (8) v W Andrade (US); winner to play I Woosnem

(Wal) (1) 0845 and 1315: F Couples (US) (5) v N Ozaki (Japan); winner to play S

Ozaki (Japan); winner to play S Bellesteros (Sp) (4) 0900 and 1390; M Calcavecchia (US) (5)

European Tour categorises its

draws, and that this isn't any

Mootgomerie, though, wel-

taking on Calcavecchia again,

especially as the reward for

winning will be a match in the

player," Montgomerie said.

By MITCHELL PLATTS **GOLF CORRESPONDENT** 

COLIN Montgomerie will reoew his rivalry with Mark Caicavecchia in the first round of the Toyota World Match Play Champinnship oo The West course at Wentworth

Mnotgamerie recavered from five down with nine boles to play, and from four down standing on the 15th tee, to win half a point from his demoralised American rival in the Ryder Cup in South Carolina last month.

There was an immediate suggetting that the draw, made yesterday at Weotworth, had been rigged. Both Mootgomerie and Calcavecchia appeared less than surprised about facing each other again. In fact, Calcavecchia, arriving from the United States, accepted it as

"I predicted it when I saw who was in the field," he said." I said that I would be up to a coochisioo over 36 holes against Colin in round one. and to prove who is the better But I don't have a thrught of revenge in my head. I just Calcavecchia was so disknow I will have to go out traught following his 6, 7, 6, 5

#### there and play well to beat him finish nn the Ocean Course Gallacher likely to stay

RICHARD Muscroft's hopes of Great Britain and England ama-

winning the G and M Sports teur international was given Management PGA north regioo permissino to use an electric

BERNARD Gallacher bas Kiawah Island but I don't want' to remain as Europe's captain 1993, but will not make an November 28 (Mitchell Platts

writes). Gallacher said yesterday: The Ryder Cup committee will

assistants championship at The

Portal, in Tarporley, Cheshire, were ended in the cruellest

fashion yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

the day at the top of the leaderboard with a level par

total of 146, only to be disquali-

Bowling club and a former

THE *** TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

COMPETITION

MUMM

The Times, in conjunction with

Mumm Champagne, presents the opportunity in win a day out at the Rugby World Cup final at Twickenham on Saturday,

On offer for two winners is a

special package to one of the highlights of the sporting year: a champagne reception, lunch, a ticket to the match and

and call the telephone names to below with the correct answers to both. The two winners will be picked at random from all correct entries received by

midnight tomorrow and notified by Monday, October 21.

Question 1:

Which player in the Rugby
World Cup has made the mootinternational appearances?

Question 2: Who was England's captain in the 1987 Rugby World Cup?

Call 0839 400 003

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final. Nu correspondent entered into.

Theater, study the two questi and call the telephone numb

fied on a rule technicality. no optime The assistant at the West Muscroft.

reached a decision on whether to make a career of the joh." The inference is that Gallacher will for the Johnny Walker Ryder agree to serve one more term, Cup match at The Belfry in but that he will not go on to

captain the team again. Gallacher, disappointed when Europe succumbed 14½-13½ to the United States in South Carolina last month, defended the performances of Nick Faldo be meeting oo that day and I and Ian Woosnam: "Their want to do things by the book, I contribution was immense, es-

Caddies cost Muscroft title

permissino to use an electric

caddy cart for his caddy, Debbie

However, the cart was driven

by Sean Fitzgerald, the assistant

it was discovered that having

two caddies was against the laws

of the game. PGA officials had

nn option but to disqualify

David Shacklady, of Orms-

agers have been warned by the British Boxing Board of Control

against using type to sell tickets. In a letter to all promoters and

managers, the board said it

would take disciplinary action

against anyone found to be

encouraging personal animosity

between boxers to sell a

cism of the hype that preceded the World Boxing Organisation

super-middleweight ehamp-ionship bout between Chris Eubank and Michael Watson

last month, during which Wat-

son suffered serious brain in-jury. The board, however, said it

had not been "swayed by recent comments against this kind of

hyping". In the letter, it said: "The

board has been concerned about pre-light publicity that seems to

stress personal animosity be-tween two boxers taking part in

a contest. It may be, from time to nime, that there will be

genuine animosity and this can-

not be avnided. However, the board does not wish any hyping

The warning comes after criti-

during the

**BOXING** 

**Board to legislate** 

against hype

of such animosity to be used to first steps in a very long road to

boost interest in a particular some sort of recovery.

that he initially sought to escape from Kiawah Island prior to being cajnled by his wife to regroup with his team colleagues as they fought to regain the Ryder Cup. There was no more relieved player than the 1989 Open champion when Hale Irwin finally secured victory for the United States by avercoming Bernhard Langer on the last green.

"I still couldn't sleep no the Sunday night," Calcavecchia said. "And I didn't sleep well on this course." Montgomerie, who lost a play-off for the the oext night. But when the Volvo PGA championship to Severiaon Ballesterns at mail came not one of the 30 letters had anything bad to say Wentworth in May, said: "It's and one, from Arnold Palmer, strange it came nut of the hat was positively uplifting." that way. Let's just say that the

Yet the most puzzling aspect of this event is how Calcavecchia, who has not won since his Open victory at Royal Troon, came to be invited in the first place. comes the apportunity of

John Daly, the US PGA champion, Payne Stewart, the US Open champion, and Corey Pavin, No. I in the US quarter-finals against Nick Faldo. "I have the chance now PGA Tour money list, all to bring my match with Mark declined invitations. But Calcavecchia is only 48th in the US PGA Tour money list and twentieth in the Sooy world rankings. Others above him in the ranking list whn have been ignored include José-Maria Olazábal, who is second and has won three tournaments this year, Greg Norman (fourth), Bernhard Langer (eighth) and Paul Azinger (ninth).

> Meanwhile Ian Woosnam, the defending champion, has been seeded No. I ahead of Ian Baker-Finch, the Open champinn, Nick Faldn aod Ballesteros, Steven Richardson, the other British player in the field, must play Nick Price of Zimbabwe, in the first

Darlington, who finished one shot behind Muscroft, played-

off for the title, Shacklady sinking a 30-foot birdie putt at the second extra hole to claim

(Ummann), 72, 75; M Fidberta (Dwinsplori), 73, 74 (Shacidady won as second extra hole), 148; J Celes (Unchick), 72, 75; A Howarth (Bridington), 72, 76, 150; A Coline (Duchury Pest.), 75, 75; D Percher (Barrard Castle), 75, 74, 151; D Fisicher (Beiling Auckland), 74, 77; D Lockett (Puccharaled), 77, 74; C Goldstraw (Beamhall), 78, 73; A L Delgleigh (Duchury Park), 78, 73, A L Delgleigh (Duchury Park), 78, 73,

licity, even when the boxers may be good friends privately. On any occasion that the

board or an area council feels

this is happening, then it will take action and bring cases

under the regulations against

those involved. This does not

mean that rivalry between box

show, nnly that any encourage

ment of personal animosity,

whether real nr created, will lead

Officials of the board and Peter Hamlyo, the surgeon whn

performed the brain operation on Watson, will meet Robert

Atkins, the minister for sport

today for talks on safety mea

do so in the light of some

encouraging news.

For the first time since be

went into a coma, Watson was

reported vesterday to be show

by responding to light and

touch. Hamlyn described Wat-

son's responses as signs of hope, adding: "It is perhaps the very

sures at boxing matches and will

to actinn by the board."

#### French coach says 80 minutes' concentration essential at Parc des Princes



Powerhouse: Geoghegan must be used to the full if Ireland are to challenge Australia

## Ireland's prayer on a wing

inability to feed Geoghegan

prived them of valuable points.

ment team was asked why the side had relied solely on the tactical kicking of their half-

backs, Keyes and Saunders,

When the Ireland manage-

Geoghegan, he has the ability to beat defences with eccentric,

AS IRELAND prepared for their dannting quarter-final against Australia on Sunday, unpredictable running and odd-Ken Reid, their manager, was enjoying himself in Belfast, watching the Japanese fill overcast Ravenbill with sunshine rugby. Reid, the headmaster of a school in the city, must have

He saw the Ispanese implement the ancient adapt that attack is the best form of defence and that wings can set the game

routed Zimbabwe 52-8 oe

alight and win matches. Yoshida, the Japanese left wing, plays like a pocket-sized Simon Geoghegan, the blond-headed crackerjack on the Ireland touchline, but he has a big

advantage over the Irishman— be is given the ball regularly.

He created one of the best Phillip Matthews, the captain, tries of the tournament, against said be was not sure whether the Ireland last week, and on Monday be scored two against Zimbabwe and set up chances, for them to spin the ball out. He galore for his colleagues. Like

tapes of the match before deciding whether they had chosen the right options.

ball thinking.
Set either of them loose with lead to a willingness to bring space in which to manoeuvre, Geoghegan and their other liveand they can be devastating. Give them the ball in right wire wing, Keith Crossan, into the game more often. The rare situations and they are still occasions on which Geoghegan likely to wriggle, jig nr samba The Irish will ignore their when Ireland threw caution to match-winning wing at their the wind in an effort to chase peril against the Australians. It victory. Even then, he had to could be argued that their forage in broken play to find the inability to feed Geoghegan ball. The Australians are guar-

even once from set play at anteed to get their money's Murrayfield on Saturday de-worth out of their wings. The Ireland manager will also have been impressed with the way the Japanese regrouped after the breakdown of an attack. Their forwards and backs slot quickly into position

instead of moving the ball wide, to launch the next assault. Rapid reorganisation will be needed throughout the game against Australia on Sunday as they strive for what will prob-

US look to the grass roots

## possession they had won was clean enough or quick enough

ment and a national league played France in July, following which allows our top players to games against Japan, Scotland play competitive rugby week in and Canada, and the only THE United States and Italy play competitive rugby week in Cup with only one Pool I and week out " As it is, the leap from club to international rugby can only be

success between them, but already their plans for the future have been laid. The United States hope next year to play nine or ten internationals bridged by a rolling programme of international matches, Peragainst "peer-group" nations, kins identified an improvement while the Italians can offer their young team further exposure in in his players by the time they the student world cup, which they will stage next summer. Ed Schram, the American manager, said invitations had

TRIES: 5: J-S Latend (Fr). 4: 8 Robinson (tra), I Tukado (Scot). 3: T Wright (NZ), R Underwood (Eng), T Horan (Aus), M Teran (Ag), Y Yoshida (Japan), O Campase (Aus). 2: J Guscott (Eng), V Turgamala (NZ), Marcello Cuttita (tř.), N Popplewed (tra), S Hestings (Scot), A Starque (Scot), I Wriste (Scot), A Garvey (Zin), N Marracot (tra), M Roebuck (Aus), T Tagolac (W Sam), B Linna (W Sam), P Seta (Fr), C Sesu (Rom), P Saint-André (Fr), T Mesuho (Japan), E Kutsuki (Japan).

the last two years nur infrastructure has been in need of development." Jim Perkins, the Eagles coach, said. "The challenge is to build a strong base of Tuksio (Scot), P Dods (Scot), M Williams

sadness for the Facles was a poor performance against Italy at Otley earlier this month.
The Italians, however, indicated by their brave display against New Zealand that their

rugby has advanced. That team has an average age of 26 and Bertrand Fourcade, their coach, expressed confidence that, with the encouragement. Italy would be even more competitive in the 1995 World Cup.
It should be remembered, too,

that a hard core of the squad come from the Mediolanum club of Milan, where the coach is Mark Ella, With David Campese likely to rejnin Milan after the World Cup, it is inconceivable that these two visinnary Australians will not produce an attractive side which has already among its ranks the two Cuttitta brothers and the big-kicking Massimo Bonomi.

## England training knocks out the Jersey cobwebs

By DAVID HANDS

ENGLAND returned to World Cup work with a vengeance in Paris yesterday. Batteries recharged after their family weekend in Jersey, the players endured one of their most intensive training sessions as the build-up began to Saturday's quarter-final at the Parc des Princes against France. That session was more in-

tense than most matches," Nigel Heslop, the Orrell wing, said. Heslop is one of those most in contention to force his way into the England team, which will be named tomorrow.

There were fierce exchanges at the Montmorency club, to the north of the city, as players came together at scrum and ruck — Dean Richards and Brian Moore spilled out of one maul —

almost as much action as the After a relaxing weekend in

Jersey we needed that and the players specifically requested a very rigorous workout," Will Carling, the captain, said.

At least England's injury wornes are minimal, Jeff Probyn's knee ligament injury having

cleared up.

The French must decide whether Didier Camberabero's whether Dittler Camberabero's rib injury will allow him to be named in their team today. Camberabero left the field against Canada oo Sunday and, if be is not fit, Thierry Lacroix, the Dax stand-off half, will play.

France have struggled to put together their most effective act, but Daniel Dubroca, their coach, said of the 19-13 pool win over Canada: "In my opinion 70 per cent of our problems were

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the game. But it won't be difficult to get motivated to play England at Parc des Princes. We will have to be fully concentrated for 80 minutes to beat

England. It's the only way.":
Craig Chalmers has a better than even-money chance of playing for Scotland against Western Samoa in the quarterfinal at Murrayfield on Sat-urday. The Melrose stand-off. who sustained deep bruising to his thigh against Ireland last Saturday, has been receiving treatment in a swimming pool in St Andrews, and io a bor-

rowed oxygen chamber. Sean Lincen's swollen knee has improved considerably, but Scotland may save bim for a possible semi-final game. If so, they would play Graham Shiel

Mata'afa Keenan, the Western Samoan lock whose appeal against suspension from Saturday's quarter-final against Scotland will be heard in London this morning, is to play for London Irish after the World Cup. Keenan will not be eligible for their initial league programme, but will bring to bear his experience from a long

## Canada lay down the challenge

CANADA'S gallant perfor- incident, Luke said. "But when I With it has come a challenge to the established nations.

"The days when we could be treated - condescendingly are gone," Mike Luke, the Canadian manager, said yesterday as his side prepared for a quarter-final bere against the world cham-pions, New Zealand, on Sunday. We have proved ourselves. There was a healthy lack of respect for the established na-

tions in our approach. "And who are those nations anyway? Wales? Ireland? I was born in Cornwall while Ian Birtwell [the coach] was born in the north of England. In both these regions there is a healthy disrespect for London rugby, the old boy network and what it represents. This is the feeling in the Canadian team about the condescending way we have been treated by the European

nations," Luke said. "We are fed up with the old pat on the shoulder ... well done, boys ... we are fed up with the raised eyebrows of the so-called establishment, when

we do well. "New Zealand and Australia have been very supportive. There has been a marked dif-

ference between their attitude and that of the European nations," he added.

According to Luke, the spirit of the Canadian challenge against the French, which ended in a 19-13 defeat, was embodied in the skirmish between Chris Tynan, the Canadian scrum half, and Pascai Ondarts, the

French prop. "I have not seen what had triggered off that



mance against France in Agen saw little Tynan, 60lb lighter on Sunday has confirmed their than his opponent, taking status among the leading rugbyanswering back in kind, I thought that this was the symbol of the Canadian challenge."

The match in Agen was emotional. Canada had been well prepared technically and tactically by Birtwell and Lake, who also acis assistant coach. There was nothing left in chance," Birtwell said. "We worked carefully and analysed every aspect of both their play

Birtwell is known to present each of his players with a five-page written performance analysis after every match. "We only plan up to a certain point," he said. "Basically it is a tactical plan designed to maximise our strength and minimise theirs. We are aware that the best team in the world could be disrupted. We leave the rest to the individual."

Canada's rise is not the product of chance. It the result of a long-term plan known as Rugby Canada, launched in 1986, with the blessing of the Canadian RFU, by a group of ambitious businessmen led by Dennis Veitch, the manager of the 1987 World Cup squad.

Despite a healthy infrastruc-ture which is now in place, the huge distances between loca-tions have prevented the development of a nationwide domestic network Canada's journey from the

also-rans to the last eight of the World Cup mirrors the development of the formidable 6ft Sin lock forward, Norman Had-ley. In 1986 be was a tall, gangling youngster full of raw promise and ambition. Five years, and two seasons in New Zealand, later, be has evolved into a formidable compenitor in the lineout and around the field. received from New Zealand This is why we approach the game against them with a feeling of dejd vu. Since 1987 we have been taking part in an annual event called the Canz series involving Rugby Canada, three New Zealand provinces and two Argentine clubs. This has helped our progress." For the quarter-final, Mark

Wyatt, the Canadian captain and goalkicker, is expected to have recovered from the pulled muscle which forced him to leave the field against France.

## Compelling spell of the Michelin men

already gone to Italy and Spain

to tnur. Mnreover, on top of the annual fixture with Canada, the

United States hope to meet Hong Kong and South Korea.

The Americans' greatest need,

though, is to increase the level of

dumestic competition. Over the last two years nur infrastruc-

coaching and player-develop- (US).

By PETER BARNARD

SOME years ago, when I was living briefly in Frankfurt, a group of us went to see a Woody Allen film which was showing at two cinemas in the city, the English version at one and the dubbed, German version at the other.

We were in our scats and watching the opening credits before we realised we were in the wrong cinema. The next couple of hours were a complete mystery, but, in a strange way, entertaining. The feeling returned over the weekend when Channel 4 staged sumo wrestling from the Albert Hall - a complete mystery, but, in a

strange way, entertaining. To the untrained eye, nothing much happens in sumo wrestling. This may be part of the attraction; you feel that a few seconds spent gazing out

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

of the window or putting the kettle on will not mean losing the thread. Another attraction is the absence of incessant replays, a device made more less obsolete in a sport which appears to have been born in slow motion.

The object of the exercise appears to be for one of these oriental Michelin men to propel the other out of a circular ring, either by sheer forward momentum or by picking up the opponent and throwing him. I can see that this involves a great deal of strength and, very likely, a cannol quite grasp is why anyone would want to do it and why several thousand people, most of them with no sense of the sport's tradition (and a majority of them. apparently, women), should pack the Albert Hall to watch.

Channel 4 - who else? - put on the wrestling and of course this is not the only arena into which other channels fear in tread. No doubt there are plenty of people as mystified by American football as I are by sumo wrestling. On Sun-day, Channel 4 showed us the Washington Redskins pulverising Cleveland.

Can he delay talking about

the Rugby World Cup much longer? I thought you were thinking that, I have tried to avoid it, honest, but certain aspects of ITV's coverage de-

ITV put in a bold bid for the World Cup and did well to secure it against BBC nopo-sition, given that the BBC is the game's traditional home. After this, Auntie will have to null her suspenders up because ITV is doing a good job.
The trouble with commer-

cial television, though, is that it sometimes seems not to know where to stop. On Sunday, for example, we were presented with a quite ridiculous piece of "entertainment", which involved Clive Norling leading the studio team in a kind of rap version of the signals referees use.

This was an under-re-bearsed piece of nonsense which looked as if it had been taped in a third-rate disco. You could not bear what most of the signals meant; therefore, the exercise was pointless. Frank Bough and company

ing. They also looked as if they enjoyed the spectacle of Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, singer of the official World Cup theme. being lossed about and generally behaving in an undignified manner with sundry players.

Is this sport? No, this is showbiz. Sport has enough people trying to turn it into showbiz for their own ends without ITV juining in. The sight of this silliness must have gladdened a few BBC hearts. unless of course the rugby authorities have come believe their game must be "sold" at all costs.

In which case, I feel sorry for rugby. I may not understand sumo and it may not ever join the pantheon of leading sports. But at least it shows no sign of conceding its dignity io exchange for popularity.

#### CONTRACT FIRTURES. FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated European Championship

Group Two Romania v Scotland (at Szeau Sta

Group Four Northern Ireland v Austria (at Windsor

Group Five Germany v Wales (Nuremburg, 8.15). Group Seven

England v Turkey (Wembley, 8.0)...... Potand v Republic of Ireland (Poznan,

5.0)
FA CUP: Third qualifying round replays: Daneby Utd v Guseley; VS Rugby v Chasselown; Chashem v Brimedowr; Torbidge v Hampton.
DIADORA (LEAGUE: Premier division: Postponed: Chashem v Carshellon. First division: Molesey v Chastort St Peter; Untridge v Witystelede. Second division: Newbury v Bareteed Athelia. Third division: Edgware v Chertsey; Royston v Homonurch; Tring v Colley Row.
HTS LDANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Prostponed: Friedey v Bartop Auddend. First division: Alfreton v Hemogate; Congleton v Colwyn Bay; Redctiffe Borough v Lencaster City.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Biackburn v Barnsley (7.0).
Newcestle v Leads (7.0); Notime Forest v
Bradiera (7.0); Sunderland v Botton (7.0);
West Brommich v Marchaster Utd (7.0).
Second division: Biackpool v Darby (7.0).
Huddersfield v Burnley; Hull v Oldham (7.0);
Lalcanter v York (7.0); Port Valle v Mannhald
(7.0), Scunthorpe v Nolts County. (7.0);
Well LE CASSINGER (7.0).

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Brighton v Chelaed (7 15): Fultern v Porternouth (2.0): Interior v Oxford Liid: Wimbledon v Walford GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford v Twerton: Chiopenham v Frome. Safash v Evmouth: Torrington v Liekeard

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Normati Lind v

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: President's Cup: Whiterton v Betper; Sulton Town v Stocksbridge RUGBY UNION

Under-21 international Wales v Ireland (Newport, 7.00).... CLUB MATCH: Headingley v Waitefield. OTHER SPORT GOLF: PGA four-ball championships (East

GROUP FOU

IS ROUNDUP s net liquid steady

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Crossroads

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Venice. 5. Alte profitt **FOOTBALL** 

## Roxburgh finds his selection made easier by injuries

From RODDY FORSYTH IN BUCHAREST

IF IT is difficult for most Scots to grasp how badly their national team is disadvan-taged in its preparations for San Mark key fixtures, it is hardly surprising that the Romanians believe that they are the victims of an elaborate strategy of deception by Andy Roxburgh in the build-up to this evening's crucial European elaborate? Surprised 3. Sam Marino 0, Switzerland 1. Butgaria 1. Sam Marino 0, Switzerland 2. Switzerland 3. Sam Marino 0, Societad 1. Switzerland 3. Sam Marino 0, Societad 2. Switzerland 3. Sam Marino 0, Societad 7. Sam Marino 0, Switzerland 3. Sam Marino 0, Successing 4. Switzerland 3. Sam Marino 0, Switzerland 7. Sam Marino 0, Switzerland 2. Switzerland 2. Switzerland 2. Switzerland 3. Sam Marino 0, Switzerland 3. pean championship qualifying

"They think we are playing gamesmanship," Roxburgh, the Scottish manager, said yesterday at the team beadquarters outside the city.
"That's because of all the people we don't have with us.

"They simply don't think we are telling the truth, and I league team which same about them if they turned up in our country with wanted to deplot at least half of their best players missing. And, of course, they can hardly believe that we played two full league programmes in Scotland last week while their players were preparing together."

The unusually severe constriction of resources that has been imposed on Roxburgh oo this occasioo has at least simplified any dilemmas he might have had over team selectioo. In fact, the first question he was asked yesterday was whether he had sufficient players to make up a

"Well, a couple of the lads are still recovering from the weekend and we would really

**Bingham** 

looks to

the future

Austria's 3-0 home defeat by Denmark last week was suf-

ficiently embarrassing to precipitate the dismissal of Alfred

Reidl, the narional coach. His successor, Didi Constantini, who was formerly in charge of the country's Olympic team, has demanded, and clearly expects,

"This is a very importan

game because we must try and

bring back some respectability to Austrian fontball," be said.

a more positive attitude.

PIXTURES: Today: Bulgaria v San Merino; Romania v Scotland. November 12: Roma-nia v Swizzefand. Scotland v San Merino. November 20: Bulgaria v Romania.

on the team, but in my mind I am quite happy," he said. "In the situation we are in here at the moment, we have got to go for qualities which will help to gel this group together. We are trying to produce a British league team which will play in

Stressing that he also wanted to deploy his players in the positions in which they feit most comfortable, Roxburgh implied that the best, and indeed the only, way for the Scots to approach this game would be to carry it to the Romanians as much as possible. "We are just going to go out and try to win," he said. It is like a handicap race and it is as if we have been lumbered with every draw back you can imagine."

It is clear that there is no room for undue eleverness in the Scottish strategy, although that might not be such a bad thing, considering that in the previous fixture in Switzerland the Scots were two goals down before injuries forced want to be sure that they are Roxburgh to switch players up to playing before we decide into their accustomed club

the team recovered to achieve

It may be expected that a new forward partnership of Durie and McClair will play in front of a fairly orthodox 4-4-2 formation, probably to be captained by Strachan. The defence will almost certainly feature the club partnership of McPherson and Levein in the centre, flanked by McKimmie and Malpas.

The midfield arrangement of Strachan, McCall, Gallo-way and Boyd is plausible as a means of harrassing the Romanians from deep positions, but it also begs the question of how to cope with Hagi, whose habit is to roam at will across the field. The start of the havoc he might cause among Scottish players who require time to become accustomed to each other is the most alarming prospect of a contest liable to be played at

Scotland are unbeaten in group two, but they have relied on a lot of back for their status. Roxburgh needs another ratioo of good fortune tonight, but he is also acutely aware that it is a blessing which has already been plundered probably to its limit.

GETCH INTORABLY IN IN INTIL.

ROMANIA (probable): S. Lung (Sectro Craiovat; O Petroscu (Poggia). E Sandol (Universitates Craioval) or G. Minsill (Dhemo Bucherest), G. Popascu (PSV Endhovan), M. Klain (Beyer Leverkusen), J. Tunotte (Porto), G. Hagi (Rosa Medin), O. Mumbraru (Dinamo Bucherest), M. Lacettia (Rael Ovisdo), F. Raduciólis (Visrona).

SCOTILAND (probable): A Goram (Rangerst); S. McClamile (Aberdeen), C. Cevelin (Heart of Midfothien), O. McPharaon (Heart of Midfothien), M. Malpies (Cundes Unitad), G. Stracken (Lecel Unitad), S. McClai (Stracken), G. Stracken, Lecel Unitad), G. Stracken, M. Malpies (Cundes Unitad), G. McClaio, J. McClaio,

#### Keane presents a convincing case From Peter Ball in Poznan, Poland

By IAN Ross be drab, grey affairs. Here ibly Roy Keane has forced his yesterday, with the son shining way ioto Charlton's thinking.

The young Forest midfield NORTHERN Ireland's interest in next summer's European championship finals may have ings of the old Prussian town, been rendered academic, but there will be more than national Jack Chariton seemed positively relaxed as he anticipated the crucial European championship qualifying match this afternoon. Ireland and Poland are sepa-

evening. Since Irish bopes of reaching rated only on goal difference, one point behind the group the final stages to Sweden were ended by Yugoslavia in Belgrade last March, Billy Bingham, the team manager, has been impressing oo his players the importance of accumulating leaders, England, who visit Poznan next month. Unsurprisingly, players on both sides were insisting that victory is imperpoints. Only by finishing above the Facroe Islands and tonight's wizened Polish manager, Andrej Strejlau, concurred before trainopponents in group four, will Northern Ireland avoid being cast as footballing minnows ing yesterday. Charlton, who has a taste for

being perverse, agreed that his team were outsiders, with two when the draw for the qualifying stages of the 1994 World Cup is away matches to play, but he was still insisting that, in some made in December. "I want us to go out and ways, a draw, ensuring that Poland would still have the collect the two points which will help improve our World Cup incentive to beat England in the seeding," Bingham said. final game, would be the best Although, because of the ab-sence of the injured McDonald,

"We will attack, we always Bingham will be forced to change the side which defeated the Faeroe Islands 5-0 in Sweattack, it's not our way to sit back," Charlion said. "But if we win we put Poland out of the den last month, he is in a competition, and I would like position of unfamiliar strength, England to have to come here with both Nigel Worthingtoo and Danny Wilson, of Sheffield and be under pressure just like Wednesday, poised to return.

If that analysis shows Colin Clarke, the Portsmouth Charlton's taste for approaching forward, who scored three times things at an angle, his team selection may surprise those against the Facroes, requires just one more goal to become North-ern Ireland's leading scorer, who like to categorise him as a basic football man. He is with 13 goals. He shares that distinction with Joe Bambrick. waiting on a fitness test on bis captain, Mick McCarthy, and so Billy Gillespie and Gerry will not anoounce his team until lunchtime, but he is considering "As I was averaging a goal every three games, it lonked like playing with five in midfield.

Ireland experimented with it would take me nine more that formation last summer in a matches to equal it, but sud-deply I now find myself level," Clarke said. friendly against Chile, but it would be the first time they have

TRIPS to Poland are meant to also an indication of how forc-

The young Forest midfield player's performance to the friendly in Hungary last month made an irresistible case for his inclusion today. "He's a much better player than I thought he was," Charltoo said. "He gets better every game."

If Keane has persuaded Charlton to alter his formation, the greater surprise may come in his choice of replacement for Ray Houghton wide oo the right. Chris Morris, who did ont train yesterday, may find himself playing in the role he once played at Sheffield Wednesday under Charlton's management.

On the previous occasion Charlton used the five-man midfield, the Leicester forward, David Kelly, was used on his own at the front. On this occasion, however, Chartton is expected to at least retain some of his traditional beliefs by playing Tooy Cascarino in place of the injured Niall Quinn.

Cascarino's ability to hold the ball for the supporting runners to arrive could prove influential, although the Celtie player warned: "I don't think my beight will worry Poland. They had a very big back four in Dublin."

A lot will depend on how aggressively committed the Polish team will be. Their likely forward line of Urban, Furtok and Ziober are, respectively, based in Spain, Germany and France with other players coming from Greece, Turkey and Britain. There is the intriguing possibility of the opposing players oo each flank coming from the same British clubs, Staunton opposing Aston Villa's new signing, Darius Kubicki, with Chris Morris against his Celtic team-mate, Darius Vdowczyk.

#### Residents give Arsenal alternative stand plan

By LOUISE TAYLOR

shadow of Highbury have likened the Arsenal proposals to build a North Stand, which went before the London Borough of Islington's planning committee last night, to a "huge crinkly tin shed" and have formed n protest group GAAS (Group for

tried it in a competitive game. It may surprise the Poles, but it is

to Austrian fontball, "De Sarto.

NORTHERN IRELAND (Isom): T Wright
(Newcastle United). M Oonaghy
(Marchester United). S Morrow (Arsena). G
Taggart (Barrelsy). N Worthington (Single)
Hed Wednesday). J Magilton (Oxford
United). D Wilson (Sheffled Wednesday), K
Wilson (Chelea). I Dowle (Southampton).
C Clarke (Portsmouth), K Black (Notting-nem Forest). R Denielson (Wednesday) (Northing-ton). A Fettis (Mull City). M Hughes
(Manchester City). the Alternative Arsenal Stand). GAAS is countering the club scheme by devising its own plans for a stand. Designed by GROUP FOUR Charles Sands, a local architect, and John Thornton, of Ove Arup, the architectural consul-

tants, it has received unanimous support from nearby residents. Despite several meetings with Arsenal officials, the GAAS design was rejected by the Highbury board on September 3 for whal GAAS considers unsubstantiated reasons. It were particularly incensed by comments from Arsenal directors which, it says, included: "Questions of aesthetics are primarily a matter for the developer/occupier", and "Matters of taste are not to be FRYTURES: Today: Feeroe letands v Yugo-stave; Northern keland v Austria. November 13: Denmark v Northern keland, Austra v red on the applicant unless

RESIDENTS living to the they are in the public domain". The GAAS proposal is for a single-tier stand which cootains 1,850 fewer seats than the Arsenal proposal, but is half the height. GAAS says that the tentier Arsenal scheme is "bulky. poorly designed and will have a serious environmental impact on the surrounding housing in terms of daylight and sunlight, and will cause extensive disruption to television reception over

a large area". However GAAS has per-suaded Peter Hill-Wood, the Arsenal chairman, and Ken Friar, the managing director, to agree to an independent architectural assessment of both schemes by the Royal Institute of British Architects, which will play a significant part in influencing Islington's decision.

Two goals to the last 12 minutes by the substitute, Jan Juskowiak, elinehed group seven qualification for Poland with a 2-0 victory over the Republic of Ireland in their European under-21 championship match at Bydeoszcz



Cheque boots: Lord Patrick Beresford, left, Chef d'equipe of the British three-day event team, discusses the novel Spillers cheque with Don Phillips, of Balgety

## Sponsor lays down gauntlet

SPILLERS Horse Feeds yes-terday announced a contract with the British Equestrian Federation (BEF) under which they have guaranteed £30,000 to

the international equestrian effort over the next five years.
The company, which first supported the Olympic equestrian team in 1968, will remain as official suppliers to the market. Andrew Nicholson, the Brit-

British international equestrian isb-based New Zealand rider, merous successes in one-day teams up to and including the received the richest prize borse trials and, last month, 1996 Atlanta Olympie Games. awarded in eventing when he The company also ano ounced terday after finishing at the head of the Volvo leader board. the Spillers Olympic Challenge whereby £100,000 will be given to the British Equestrian Olym-Previously, the highest prize on pie fund if Britaio wins all six offer was the Badminton first equestrian gold medals at Barceprize of £15,000. ons. The figure is reduced to £50,000 for five gold medals, £25,000 for four and £12,500 for

Nicholson a former dairy farmer, who lives in Somerset with his wife and two children, three. They are also offering £50,000 for any seven medals. finished the season oo 413.9pts. Pippa Nolan, the runner-up, had As a first step in their contin-277. The ranking table is based oo results from the 1991 British uing support a cheque for £12,500 was presented yesterday herse trials season.

to Lord Patrick Bertesford, the The award marks a tiny (Chef d'equipe of the British reversal in Nicholson's fortunes.

Chef d'equipe of the British reversal in Nicholson's fortunes.

Lord His career took a dramatic step (8.4 for 1.5 mt. 220.3 4, 15 mt. 226.5 6, M Thomson, 207.9; 6 M Tool (NZ), 1995.

Beresford said he had "every forward to May last year when intentioo" of taking Spillers up he won his first three-day event on the medal challenge in at Punchestown, Ireland. In July, riding the same horse, pledged 50 per cent of all Rosemary Barlow, he was a additional funds it raises for member of the gold medal-BEF in the next five years to the winning team at the world Animal Health Trust to New-, championships in Stockholm and was fourth individually.

This season he has had ouawarded in eventing when he won the Blenheim Audi Inter-won a £18,000 Volvo car yes-terday for 500 Volvo car yes-

terday named Equestrian Personality of the Year at an awards lunch in London. Michael Whitaker took the Sporting Award of the Year for his success in the Silk Cut Derby. The leading horse award went to the Derby winner, Generous. The Duke of Edinburgh took the Animal Health Trust special award for outstanding contribution to equestrian sport.

HOCKEY

## British women are on target

Auckland - Great Britain's from penalties converted by women maintained their 100 Mary Nevill, the captain while per cent record against Ireland Jane Sixsmith finished off a fine with a 3-0 victory in the move started by Wendy Fraser. Olympic qualifying tournament Facial injuries removed Karen here yesterday (a Special Corres-pondent writes).

Brown and Lisa Bayliss, but both are expected to be fit for

difference from Argentine and China, while Ireland's third defeat dashed their hopes of a Britain qualify.

Ireland had the psychological

disadvantage of oot having scored against Britain, and in the countries' seventh meeting Britaio maintained their average of three goals per game.
Two of Britain's goals came The second second second

Britain moved ioto second Britain's match against Canada place in their group, on goal tamorrow.

In the men's tournament, India, the No. 1 seeds, beat Belgium 1-0 with a goal from Shakil Ahmed, to lead pool B. place in Barcelons. A top-two Shakil Ahmed, to lead pool B. finish io the group would easure A Great Britain men's under-21 training squad has been named for matches against the Australian Institute of Sport (AlS) at Bisham Abbey on October 22 and 23 (Sydney Friskin writes). A team will go to Pakistan in January for a four nations' tournament. Northern

gate at Reading on October 24.

gate at Reading on October 24.

UNDER-21 SQUAD (England unless stated): C Bloor (Bourwille), 3 Cope (8t Abarrs), 0 Cuntiffe (revent and Scotland), R Davis (Sr Abarrs), 6 Protham (Houselow), P (Bibbins (St Abarrs), J Heuck (Tekington), A Humphrey (Welton), 0 Jones (Cardiff and Welse), 2 Jones (Lantsten and Wales), 8 Masson (Firebrands), A Milne (Gordonians and Sociland), G Moore (Ketburne and Scotland), 3 Nicklin (Slouph), M Preshvich (Tekington), J Roberts (Carnock), M Sutton (Sloupport), A Sword (Garage and Scotland), J Walls (Tekington), W Wellon (Sloupport), W Wellon (Sloupport), RESULTS: Olympic qualifying, Auddland: Merr. Pool 8: Meleysis 4. Switzerland 3, France 3, United States 1; India 1, Belgium I) Women: Pool 8: Carneds 2, Baly 2, China 1, Augentine 0, Great Britain 3, Ireland 0

## **Sport attempts** to combat TV skyjacking

THE Rugby World Cup's effice coverage was stolen by organising committee and the competition's broadcasters, lonels. It is good to know Greece. and Austria and Greece joining the queue to screen the final stages, the risk of sky-theft

Millions of dollars are being lost to sport because of the growing practice of stealing satellite signals. Concern reached a peak when the 100 metres men's final in the world athletics championships in Tokyo in September, featuring a world record by Carl Lewis, was pirated.

The General Assembly of International Sports Federations (GAISF), which begins its annual congress here today, is coordinating information on piracy. Dr Luc Niggli, the general secretary, said yesterday it was hoped that circulation of a cheat list among sports federations, rights holders and worldwide broadcasting companies would lead to an mofficial hlacklist of countries with offending chan-nels, who would be excluded from future consideration for broadcast rights.

"If anybody knows an event is pirated, it is probably the rights holder, which is usually the federation." Dr Niggli said. "The federation will report to us, and we will then inform everyone else. The consequence should be that when pirating channels ask for rights these channels ask for rights, these will not be granted." Three channels in Israel were

alleged to have pulled down the Tokyo signal in September and used for profit one of the most famous races ever run. The channels were a cable company, an educational programme, and a commercial advertising channel. Officials from ISL Marketing, the sponsorship and television agent for the Inter-national Amateur Atbletic Federation (IAAF), sent legal letters in protest and are still pursuing the matter.

Prevention of the highway un robbery in the sky is critical for the future of televised sport. The Rugby World Cup has been sold stopped. "We cannot allow the Rugby World Cup has been sold by TSL, a television agency run by Mike Murpby and John Bromley, for £12 million. Japanese television paid \$30 million for the rights of the third world championships, and, although the IAAF roade a profit, preliminary estimates suggested that

dependent Television, will be hoping that the event is not the victim of hijack in the sky, the TSL is receiving criticism of fate of an increasing number of its sale of the signal to France, major sports. With the World Cup finding an eager market, rugby, Canal Plus, showing the

rughy live, is a pay-per-view channel, while TFI, with recorded rights, is hroadcasting after midnight. Kenya hotels were reported to have had illegal videotapes made in Europe of last year's football to have flown them to

Nairobi, and to have charged guests for viewing.

Alex Gilady, a vice-president
of the American NBC network,
who is based in London, is

attempting to coordinate the offending countries with pirate channels, the intention being to refuse rights, and even facilities or assistance, to any such coun-try for any international event for which viewing rights have

been sold.

GAISF represents nearly 100 sports, including all Olympic sports, and agreed to the principle last year. So have six of the regional/cootinental television

It seems that the European Broadcasting Union (EBU), previously reluctant, is likely to join the protest following the Tokyo scandal. Richard Bunn, the EBU controller of sport, said: "It is difficult, of course, to know exactly what to do. Who should sue - the rights owner. or the broadcaster? And where? A blacklist could be legally ngerous for a variety of

It is, for a start, difficult to define precisely what is stolen. Is it the production or the distribution of an airwave? If it is distribution, there are so many different forms of this, and varying contracts, If a receiver contracts to take a series of programmes, the re-ceiver may be unaware that certain sections carry exclusive rights that have been sold as a single item to the provider. The seller may have stipulated that

coordination of piracy of one of television's most valuable commodities," he said.

Not only was the 100 metres stolen in Tokyo, but the long-jump record and the marathoo. The organising committees in Albertville and Barcelona will the organising committee made
a loss.

During last year's World Cup
final tournament io Italy, satOlympic Committee.

Bypass of

**Pyrenees** 

FOR the first time in 80 years,

the Pyrenees will not be on next year's Tour de France

route, the informed French

newspaper, l'Equipe, forecast.

The race starts in San Sebas-

tian and it would be in-cooceivable to have such

☐ Britain's professionals will

hold their road race champ-

ionship in Scotland next year,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: A

field goal four seconds from time by Matt Barr took New York Giants to a 23-20 win over

the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National League on Monday. MOTOR RALLYING: Chris-

tian Tarin, of France, died yesterday from the burns he suffered in a weekend crash during the Raily of the Pharaohs

in Egypt. BASEBALL: The Pittsburgh

Pirates beat Atlanta Braves 1-0

on Monday to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National

League championship series. OLYMPICS: The Italian region

of Piedmon1 is to apply to stage

the 2002 Winter Games.
MOTOR SPORT: The French

AGS Formula One team was

dissolved yesterday because of financial problems. The team was founded in 1969 hut raced

at Kilmarnock on June 28.

daunting climbs so early.

#### SQUASH RACKETS | BRIEF

#### Hands gives selectors consolation

New York - With England's selectors looking to the North American men's circuit as a late barometer for selection of their squad for the world team championships in Helsinki next month, the first round of the US Open at New York Sports Club was less than helpful (Colin McQuillan writes).

The two players highest on their list of probables, Simon Parke and Del Harris, fell to lesser-ranked players. The nat-ional champion, Paul Gregory, was unable to dent the armour of Rodney Martin, the world champion beaten by Chris Walker, another selection contender, in Hoog Kong last month, Bryan Beeseon, the Eng-land captain, lost a two-hour marathon 15-6 in the fifth game to Danny Meddings after lead-

ing 2-0.
On the credit side, Parke, aged 19, the world junior champion and England No. 1, was well beaten 15-12, 15-6, 15-4 by Tony Hands, the Essex-based 21-year-old who emerged unexpectedly as a national semi-finalist last January and has improved since. Harris fell to 9-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-14, 15-9 to

Results, page 39 regularly only in recent seasons.

OR	THE	RECO	RD

Helema C: Newcastie 5: Certaie 0: Practor 5: Trafford 2: South Stropatine 2: Med Chestrie 3: South Chestrie 4: Warrington 2: North Tyrosdie 1: East Northumberland 0: Backport 3: Wigen 2: South and West Dorset 0: Goopp FOOTBALL GOLF GOLF

TARPOPLEY, Cheshive: G and M North region assistants' championship: Leading first-round scores: 72: D Stecidady (Ornalwid), J Oates (Lindick), A Howarth (Erichighan), S Footman (Roundrey Park), 78: M Rogers (Darlingon), 75: D Febter (Bahrap Auckland), 75: A Cellins (Dubbury Park), J Whitham (Howley HaS), R Haucroft (West Bowing), 76: D Pearer (Bernary Cestle), J O'Brien (Bromborough), GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS: TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS: Romford: 1, Tebor HS, Bremtier, 237; 2; Epping Forest Col., 242, 3, Shoeburyness Corp., 265 Best Individual score: G Williams (Epping Forest), 73. European under-21 championship Group two ROMANIA (0) 1 SCOTLANO (1] 3 Bus 63 Creeney 2 Lambert 70 Bernard 84 AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): New York Glants E3. Prinaburch Steelers 20 Group seven POLAND (b) 2 REP OF IRE (b) 0
Asserwisk 78.66 8,720
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATIONCusen'te Park Rangers 1, Crystal Palace 1, West Harn 3, Residing 0.
Liss results on Monday
BOB LORD TROPHY: First round, second leg. Redeemarks 3, Chet Park 1, Lost, app 5-3, Notionstructure with on anythy pools).
BEALER HOMES LEAGUE: Michards division Numerican Berough 2, Straut 0
DADORA LEAGUE: First division: Covidon 0, Bersham Wood 1; Hartow 2, Hischin 1 Second division: Lawes 8; Worthing 1
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Environ 3, Drantay 0, Hoywich 0, Fisstwood 1. First division: Covidon 1, Drantay 1, Medican 1, Researchie Und 0, Worksop Town 2, GRIEAT MRILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Covidon 1, Drantay 1, Medican 1, Law 1, POLAND (b) 2 REP OF (RE (0) Justiniek 78 86 8,720 BASEBALL NATIONAL LEASUE Clampionship series Patisburgh Pristes 1, Adente Braves 0 (Pitt burgh lead best-of-seven sories, 3-2). ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Hartford Whalers 4. Monitoel Caractions 3, Westington Capitals 5, New York Rangers 3. CYCLING MILAN-TURIN RACE (205ten): 1, O'Cassami (1), 417 45mm (Bacc, 2, I' Rominger (Switz), seme teme; 3 S Morael (Bel), 21sec behind, 4, 2 Kelly (rts), 5, M Garsetti (Switz), both same time. 3rtish piscing; 13, 8 Yatna, same time. MOTOR RALLYING SAN REMO RALLY (sites two densit: 1. O Autol Fr.), Lencis Delta, 4th 12min 42sec; 2. M Baston (t), Lencis Delta, 5th 12min 42sec; 3. A Schwirz (den), Toyots Celica, 425; 4. 11 Certato (f) Lencis Delta, 6t0; 5. Folescon (Fr.), Ford Serra Cosworth, 8.24. British placing: 7. M Mileon, Ford Serra Cosworth, 8.24. British placing: 7. M Mileon, Ford Serra Cosworth, 7202

ORIENTEERING

CATE DISTRICT: Compales Short Cape Finel Course 1, 2.5km; A McNeily Richards I I Innin Hase: Course 2, 4.5km; W Clark (Edinburgh Southern), 2759. Course 3, 4.5 km; B Gaute (Edinburgh Southern), 2759. Course 4, 7.5km; O May (Southern), 4257. Course 5, 4.7 km; I O May (Southern), 4257. Course 5, 4.7 km; I O May (South Landon), 4257. Course 5, 4.7 km; I O May (South Landon), 4257. Course 5, 4.7 km; I O May (South Landon), 4257. Course 5, 4.7 km; I O May (South Landon), 55 (2), 8.7 Course 1, Charlett (Rottingham), 4257. 2, 8.7 Course 1, Course

Del Harris: beaten în first round of New York squash | MTER-LEAGUE CHALLENGE: Wolves 56.

POWERBOATING LAKE WINDERMERE: 21st armusi record attempts week: Records: \$3000; C Tonella (Fr), 109 S2mph (word and Franch national). \$2000; C Philippe (Fr), 100 35mph (word and Franch national); ModVP2.75; G Wood (York), 114 13mph (national). OSCIPTE: D Arthur (Eynehem, Oxon), 83 61mph (retional). RIS unlicitable: P Emma (London), 72 86mph frational).

CANNES: Ster class world champtonship:
First race: 1, P Semson and P Cansargo (Br); 2, H Whites and B Lobe (Swe); 3, A Higgan and K Palbonaid and E. Jeeponson (Carr); 2, M Nesterman and J Schrier (Weith; 3, Hegen and Felkenthal. Third race: postporsed because of high winds. Oversalt. 1, Hogen and Felkenthal, 11.4pt; 2, Medium, and Schrier, (Br); 3, R Benamari and M Saloni (R), 18,7.

LYCNES: Men's tournament: First round: E Winogradely (Fr) bs 3 be Wiee (US), 6 1, 3-6, 6-3, N Kufa (Swe) by V Patchevro (Fr), 6-2, 6-4; G Roeux (Fr) bt J-P Fleurain (Fr), 6-3, 6-2, A Manchi (Arg) bt C Sacasaru (Gar), 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, R Agenor (Tells) bt Y Dournois (Seregal), 6-7, 7-5, 7-6; F Santon (Fr) bt M Roeux (Swis), 6-1, 6-3, 1-5; Swesson (Swe) bt P Kühnen (Gar), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6; J Kreir (SA) bt S Pacezosolide (M), 7-8, 6-3, 2-6; J Kreir (SA) bt S Pacezosolide (M), 7-8, 6-3, 2-6; J Kreir (SA) bt A Mirorz (Gar), 6-3, 7-5, C Picine (Fr) bt T Carsboard (Sp), 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.
Vision (USSR) bt M Zocke (Gar), 6-3, 6-2 A Cherkszon (USSR) bt M Zocke (Gar), 6-3, 6-2, R Knajosk (Noth) bt T Buchmayer (Austria), 6-7, 7-6, 6-4

SPEEDWAY

SQUASH RACKETS SQUASH RACKETS

NEW YORK: United States open champion-ships: First round; J Nicole Engly by J Bonstay
(Fr), 15-9, 15-2, 15-2, 18-7 Zermen Gul (Pakh bi A Washstedt (Swe), 11-15, 15-11, 15-4, 15-17, A Hande (Eng) by S Parley (Eng), 15-12, 15-6, 15-4, OMedding (Eng) by S Beasson (Eng), 12-15, 15-15, 15-10, 15-13, 15-6, 15-14, 15-17, 15-9, 15-11, 2 A kewlind (Aus) by J Heckes (Carr), 15-12, 15-9, 15-6, 14 Wissner (Bary) by R Graham (Eng), 12-15, 15-16, 15-18, 15-5, 15-14, Mikadelm (Eng), 12-15, 15-16, 15-18, 15-5, 15-14, Mikadelm (Eng), 15-15, 15-13, 15-15, 15-14, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-14, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-14, Mikadelm (Eng), 15-5, 15-13, 11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-2, 15-11-15, 15-2, 15-2, 15-2, 15-2, 15-2, 15-2, 15-**RUGBY FIVES** 

CLUB MATCH: Old Whiteflune of Christ's Hospital Common Room, 100-85. RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP. Third division: Tratterd Borough 20, Hunster 24.

SCHOOLS MATCH: 7ontingge 15, Eastbourn

ADT UNDER-21 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:

MCE APPOINTED à

011 481 451

GOLF 38

Turkey without three key players at Wembley

## Waddle handed a free role on England return

By STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

he trained on Turkey at Wembley. The battery has been so arranged that, by the end of the European championship qualifying tie, the FDTURES: Today: Poland v Republic o weakest nation in group seven should be left at sixes and

was yesterday reluctant to discuss the prospect of a crushing victory, he has picked a side with that in mind. He has recalled his most experienced representatives, including Chris Waddle for the first time, and returned to his most convincing formation.

"It is silly to talk about winning hy five or six," he insisted yesterday, His predecessor made a strikingly similar comment seven years ago before a game against the in international football any more," Bobby Robson said. England won 8-0.

Turkey, in the process of being reshaped by Sepp Piontek, promise to be as enfeebled now as they were then. Seeking to score a goal, let alone gain a point, they are without Mettin, their captain, Ridvan and Tanju, their most threatening forwards in recent

Turks as an unknown quan- dangerous." lity, should be aware that even moting the sale of tickets by suggesting that "just winning this time won't be enough."

The advertisement irritated Taylor, who was not consulted, hut qualification for the finals in Sweden next summer could ultimately depend on how many goals are scored against the Turks. Poland have claimed four (three at home) and the Republic of Ireland five so far (all in Dublin).

England's total is limited to a lone strike from Wise in lzmir last May: hence the urgent need to redress the balance before the concluding fixture in Poznan next month.

The exciting new

cars Rover máy not be

allowed to make

IS ROVER

DEAD?

All the new cars, from now till '94

- a free scoop supplement

**WIN A NEW MINI COOPER** 



Taylor, though he prefers to Although Graham Taylor refute the notion, has called on the old guard to carry out the task.

His team has collected 375 caps between them and half of the outfield players have celebrated their thirtieth birthday. Even the one comparative novice, Batty, has played a part in all but one of the last seven internationals.

His first full appearance was against Argentina in May, when England were at their most effective since Taylor took over. In retaining the before a game against the same shape, he has made two the Turks, England's former same opposition. There are enforced changes, Mabbutt captain, intends tonight to same shape, he has made two no such things as 6-0 victories and Waddle replacing the injured Mark Wright and Barnes, and two others, Woods and Robson stepping in for Seaman and Geoff

The flexible member of the system is Waddle, who has been offered the role he coveted. Like Barnes, he is to roam behind Lincker and Smith. "I don't want to see him in our half," Taylor said. "I want him to work in the Taylor, who regards the area where he is most

Waddle, who has not scored his own employers expect in his last 19 England appearthem to be overwhelmed. The ances, will be counteracted by Football Association, in spite Batty. Restricted to defensive of denying all knowledge, was responsibilities, be will allow indeed responsible for pro- Robson and Platt to thrust



Batty: defensive duty

the new

cars, from

Now till 94

forward from a midfield supplemented on either flank by the full backs, Dixon and ance itself," Taylor forecast.

The impetus, so lacking should be provided once more Platt, an apprentice at Old Trafford when Robson, aged 34 was Manchester United's captain, regarded him then as one of the top players in the

"As far as I'm concerned, be still is" he said. Batty's admiration is no less fulsome. "He is the best and strongest midfield player I've played against this season and he gets the whole team going. He is the most complete midfield player in the country."

Taylor did not believe that Robson could regain his former stature. The evidence of his own eyes persuaded him otherwise and, ominously for produce further convincing proof that the obituary on his international career was written prematurely.

Piontek, who has yet to reveal his own line-up, was in charge of the Danish side that prevented England from reaching the 1984 European championship finals. The Danes scored a famous victory at Wembley, but Piontek cannot foresee history being repeated this time. "I remember at the time

what a great shock it was," Piontek said of the Danish victory. "From that, I know everything is possible in football: the United States beating England in 1950, the Koreans over the Italians in the '66 World Cup.

win'. I'm a realist and I don't want to put pressure on them like that." In the unlikely event that they do win, Piontek bas promised swim the Bosphorous".

my players 'you're going to

SWITT LIE DOSPHOUS :
SWITT LIE

Relaxed Charlton, page 39 Scotland restricted, page 39



## Yorath spells out the task

'From Curve White IN NUREMBERG

YOUR country needs you. Wales's footballers will be told in the best Lord Kitchener fashion here tonight by Terry Yorath, their manager, before his side faces the full might of Germany in a game which is likely to have a decisive bearing on group five in the European championship.

No Welsh team ever wanted for greater incentive. The themselves for a long drawnsignificance of the humiliation suffered by the principality in the last week or so on the thall and company will oeed rugby field has not been lost to defend like they have never on the nation's football tearn. done before. It could, bow- Yorath and Peter Shreeves, They see this as their chance, ever, be asking an awful lot of if not to usurp rugby as the Wales, particularly without national sport in Wales, theo Mark Azzlewood, their strong at least to lay the foundations man, in the centre of defence for it becoming so.

More than just a place io next year's finals in Sweden will be riding on the result. however. Failure is as unthinkable for Wales as it is may have to score a goal to do unacceptable for Germany; so. Consequently, the sight of Wales have not qualified for Ian Rush clutching an ice pack an important championship to his damaged hamstring in 34 years, Germany have not during yesterday's training did failed to do so for 24 years. during yesterday's training did not augur well for Wales. Yorath spelled out a bleak

future for his country, one that they are only too familiar

duck oo this occasion. "It would virtually wipe out any plans we have to work at grass roots level or to continue with the under-21 and B side," he said. "We need the money which we would make from Sweden to carry on with those aims. It's a great opportunity to win over the children. They oeed role models."

The role models, if they exist, should all be found in defence tonight as Wales brace out siege of Neville Southall's goal. The incomparable Souand David Phillips at right back, to record their fifth consecutive clean sheet.

If Wales are to come away with their treasured point they Hughes is similarly troubled

it would take something rather

GROUPHYE

either from being there when a dream was realised. Right back and the wide left of midfield are the positions which have been causing his assistant, to reach for the Horlicks these past few nights. The loss of Phillips and

Clayton Blackmore, who is suspended, has left them without a recognised right back. Mark Pembridge was given his debut in that position against Brazil last mouth but that particular experiment will not be repeated. The smart money is on either Geraint Williams or Gavin Maguire, who are both midfield players, being given the role. In the overriding need for defensive by a strain but one fancies that. virtues, Gary Speed may have to surrender his position in

Reports coming in from the German camp are of uneasiness and talk of whether or not certain players will pursue their international careers in the event of failure tonight. Their first defeat in 17 internationals at the Arms Park in June would appear to have left a deep scar, not that anyone would have guessed it, judging by the way they mastered England at Wembley last

Riedle, the match winner on that occasion, is expected to play after recovering from damaged knee ligaments in place of Klinsmann with Doll, the East German, in the wide left position from which he created Riedle's goal. One way of another it promises to be an

exacting trial for both parties.

GERMANY (mobable): B Bigner (Cologne).

M Binz (Entrach Frankinn), T Berthold (AS Roma), M Kohler (Beyern Munich), S Reuter (Beyern Munich), S Reuter (Beyern Munich), S Reuter (Beyern Munich), S Breitme (Internazionale), A Mölfer (Entrach Frankinn), T Doll (SV Hemburg), R Yöller (AS Roma), K-H Riedle (Lazlo), WALES (probable): M Southall (Everton), K Ratchffe (Everton), G Williams (Darby County), E Young (Crystal Pelace), A MeMille (Oxford United), M Bowen (Norwich Chy), B Home (Southempton), M Pentahdige (Laten Town), M Hughes (Manchester United), I Rush (Liverpool), Il Saunders (Liverpool), Il Saunders (Liverpool).

Bingham's aim, page 39

#### Liverpool ready to sign James

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DAVID James, the Watford and England Under-21 international goalkeeper, is expected to sign for Liverpool later today (Ian Ross writes). Graeme Souness, the Liverpool manager, travelled to Reading last night to watch James play io the European Under-21 championship game against Turkey when, it is believed, he opened formal negotiatioos with Steve Perryman, bis Watford counterpart.

Although the clubs have yet to agree on a fee, it is thought Watford's asking price of around £1.2 million. James, aged 20, has been the subject of enquiries from several leading clubs, iocluding Chelsea and Aston Villa, since rejecting the offer of a new contract.

Souness decided to step up his interest after learning that Mike Hooper faces a three month lay-off because of a calf muscle injury. □ Tottenham Hotspur's

European Cup Winners' Cup second round tie in Porto has

## England get referee they know

RUGAY CORRESPONDENT

DAVID Bishop, the New Zealander who handled England's grand slam match with Scotland in 1990, will referee their Rugby World Cup quarter-final against France in Paris on Saturday. He is one of 12 officials who advance, from the original group of 24, to the knockous stages of the tournament.

The tournament organisers have appointed to the quarterfinals those men who have appeared only once in pool matches, Clearly Bishop, Fred Howard (England), Jim Fleming (Scotland) and Derek Bevan (Wales) were earmarked to this stage before the tournament began, on the basis of their previous record. and it was made clear yesterday that they are not precluded from handling the semi-finals or final either.



Howard's quarter-final is in Lille on Sunday between New Zealand, the holders of the Webh Ellis Cup, and Canada;

Fleming (who came on for the second half of Argentina's pool game with Western Samoa because of injury to Brian Anderson) takes Ireland v Australia on Sunday; and cism that officials had at-Bevan handles Scotland v tracted undue attention. He Western Samoa on Saturday. said: "It is the referee's inten-

under his direction England have won once (at home to Australia) and lost three times hut at least by now they should know exactly what to expect. Bishop, as touch judge, was at some pains to tell anyone who would listen after England had lost 40-15 to Australia in July why they had caused Keith Lawrence, another New Zealander, to penalise them so often. It was

this tournament so far. Yesterday, Peter Brock, the English chairman of the assessment panel which made the appointment, refuted criti-Bishop, who has charge of tion to fade into the back-New Zealand's development ground as much as he can and programme for referees, also personally I doo't accept the

for going to ground, law 18,

handled England three times suggestion that they have been in 1988, all against Australia: too domineering."

The 12 appointments are all from the seven senior rugby playing nations taking part: the only exclusions are Les Peard (Wales) and Patrick Robin (France). Peard, who was outstanding in last sea- Lansdowne Road on Sunday. soo's grand slam match at game at the start of this tournament between France which has been highlighted in and Romania; none the less it is surprising that be is now graded below, for example, Sandy MacNeill (Australia).

> REVISED REFEREEING PANEL: 8 Anderron (Scot), O Bevan (Whites); O Bashop (NZ); O Doyle (re); K Fitzgendd (Aus); J Pleming (Scot); 9 Hildrich (re); F Howard (Eng); R Hourquet (Fr); K Lawrence (NZ); A MacNell (Aus); E Morrison (Eng). Competition, page 38

#### Australia pencil **Farr-Jones in**

From BRYAN STILES IN DUBLIN NICK Farr-Jones, the Austra- on Thursday, though I would

named in the team to face Friday. Ireland in the quarter-final at

The Australians are sure the Twickenham between Eng- strained ligaments in his right land and France, may have knee, that resulted in his being paid the penalty (no pun carried off the field in the intended) for an indifferent game against Western Samoa last Wednesday, will have healed in time.

The partnership of Farr-Jones with Michael Lynagh has been one of the rocks on which the Australian success in recent seasons has been

"I don't think there is the slightest doubt that Nick will be 100 per cent," Boh Dwyer, the Australian coach, said yesterday. "We feel we will be England revitalised, page 38 able to make a final decision

lian scrum half and captain, is be quite happy to leave it to "We have named Peter

Slattery alongside Nick because we thought we would like to make a public statement about how good a player we think 'Slats' is and how well we think he has played." if Farr-Jones does make it

onto the pitch Australia will field the team that trounced Wales 38-3 on Saturday, with Ofahengaue retaining his place at No. 8.

AUSTRALIA: M C Roebusic, R H Egenon, J S Little, Y J Horan, O I Cempiene, M P Lymaph, N C Ferr-Jones for P J Shatlerly, A J Dely, P N Keenny, E J A McKenzie, a P Pokievin, R J McCall, J A Eales, J Shifter, W Ofenengane Replacements: J A Pitt, A Hertsert, S A G Cutler, O V Nucliona, O J Crowley, Stattery (or Farr-Jones)

Canada's challenge, page 38

## Wright gives snooker taste of the wrong stuff



By PHILIP YATES

JUST when it seemed that snooker had finally shed its smoke-filled bar-room image, along came Jon Wright. Ranked 96th in the world, Wright was hardly the stuff of headlines until a 5-0 defeat by the former world champion, Steve Davis, at the Rothmans Monday night.

It was not the defeat itself balls and, after each miss. seemed to have some diffi- either. culty in locating his chair.

been in a fit state to play, he same table. The exploits of replied: "Obviously not. You Alex Higgins have been well

can work out your own conclusions."

The conclusion reached by Ann Yates, the touroament director, was an obvious one. She said: "I will be reporting the fact that he appeared to be inchriated." Davis, the personification

of the modern professional player, is also known to like a grand prix in Reading on drink while playing - but nothing stronger than water. Davis took a typically dipwhich made him famous, it' lomatic view of his opponent's was the manner of it. In the performance, "Jon never did course of the match. Wright me or the ref any harm - and managed to pot only eight come to think of it, he did not do any harm to the balls

Drinking and snooker are . When asked later if he had by no means strangers at the

he needed 24 pints of lager and authorities when, as one of steady his cueing arm.

But in the era of clean-cut championship in Blackpool, champions like Davis, the he failed to turn up for two young Scotsman, Stephen Hendry and the world champion. John Parrott, Wright, then a professional, was fined aged 29. seems like a figure £350 for misbehaving during a from the sport's murky, pre-

tournament in a holiday camp television past. in Hastings. Last month He once lived in a derelict Wright, from Plaistow, cast taxi for six months and he London, was fined £500 and carned the nicknatne "Giror banned from this season's UK Jon" because of his habit of open and European open for playing snooker for money in two unrelated incidents of one of London's snooker halls "abusive behaviour". almost immediately after At the time the punishment cashing his social security was announced. David Harri-

son, the chief executive of the He once admitted that he World Professional Billiards

qualifying matches.

Two years later, Wright, by

documented and the hefty made "Alex Higgins look like and Snooker Association, the Canadian player, Bill a choirboy" and first earned professional game's governing professional game's governing Werbeniuk, once claimed that censure from the snooker body, said; The association now has over 600 proeight double whiskies just to England's two representatives fessionals with only a very at the 1985 world amateur small number occasionally stepping out of line. We will not tolerate such behaviourbecause the image of snooker is good and we intend keeping it that way."

Snooker has spent 20 years shaking off the association with the phrase "a mis-spent youth", so Wright's post-match hints that he might soon give up the game might well cause its devotees to taise a glass of their own.